

# Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE

SECTION

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# Pirating the Picture Films

Valuable Movies Often Stolen; Discarded Patched Up; Parts "Lifted" From Others

PIRACY in the movies is the very latest worry of Hollywood. Entertaining America's millions has turned out, as many movie magnates have discovered, to be even more profitable than feeding them. The movie industry has its shady side apart from the overplayful doings of the stars in their California Babylon, Hollywood.

The most daring and astounding of these are the band of men who have received the name of "film pirates," the traditional name of the gentry who sell books or plays illegally. These men operate on the good old fashioned principle that easy money is preferable to toil-won money, and their version of the opportunities of getting rich in the film world is the simple one of, instead of producing films, of stealing them after others have expended their time and fortunes upon them.

Recently this film stealing has been proving so profitable to these gentlemen and so unprofitable to the producing companies that the most stringent precautions are now being taken to break it up and eventually the producing companies hope to make film piracy as difficult and as dangerous to get away, as housebreaking, highway robbery and general handiwork.

In order to understand how the film bandits do their work it is necessary to go into the methods of distribution of the finished photoplays. When a picture is being made, many more thousands of feet than are needed are produced. In some cases as many as twenty times as much film is taken as is afterwards thrown on the screen and much has to be eliminated. It then goes to the cutting room where it is carefully examined by the film editors and there the film, that is ultimately released, is clipped out of the enormous lengths of negatives that have actually been taken.

Film piracy first begins in the cutting room. Carelessness with these rejected portions of the film led to their mysterious disappearance. They would never be heard of again until the news would filter out that a play in every way similar to the one the movie company was about to produce was being shown in obscure movie houses in all parts of the country. When the matter was investigated it was discovered that what the pirates had done was to piece together the rejected portions of the films and make their own films from them, reliving on the name of the stars who had appeared in the picture for a time to sell the film to the small houses.

This cutting room piracy has been to a very great extent now remedied by a stricter supervision of the rejected material. A good bookkeeping system where records are kept efficiently, of all unused film has done much to take care of this part of the business but the activities of the film pirates have not been discontinued, only shifted to another quarter or two.

When a picture is completed and the negative has been cut to the required length, about a hundred duplicates are made. Before these duplicates are released, they are given a first showing at about fifty of the biggest theaters in the country. Then they are sent out to the first run houses and make the rounds until they land in the struggling villages in the rural districts, which before, under traveling stock company system, were never visited and never had any entertainment until the movies came into existence.

The life of the average picture is about one year. By that time it has reached the eyes and the hearts, stirred the pity or moved the laughter of over 10,000,000 people. Important pictures, of course, have an even longer life and a far greater audience. There are some pictures which, like the classics of literature, will never die and which even more than good

every person living in the country. But generally speaking a film is worn out at the end of a year. There are tears in it, gaps, whole sections that are blurred, and "stammer," as some of the operators picturesquely call it; it is really unfit for use although perhaps a market could still be found for it in the smallest and poorest houses, where the audiences will stand eyestrain and other inconveniences as long as it receives entertainment cheap enough. But for the sake of their own reputation most producers do not place their pictures to this strain, instead they destroy them so completely that they could not possibly be patched together again.

When ready for distribution to the movie theaters, films are packed in round cylindrical boxes, looking like enlargements of typewriter ribbon boxes. These boxes contain the reels and as the big camera runs it feeds out five reels



ally, there are five of these boxes to deliver. The boxes are made of metal to safeguard them against fire, for the film is of perishable celluloid. The delivery of the film is, of course, a matter of importance and first the mistake was made of not considering it in this light. As a result there were many holdups and robberies of the reels. In some cases the men carrying them were held up; in others they would be stolen out of the conveyances, first wagons and later, automobiles, in which they were transported.

Films today are delivered with as much care as is taken with money deliveries and there is every reason for doing so, inasmuch as each reel represents a vast outlay of money and illegitimate exploitation has sometimes made a picture a loss which would otherwise have been profitable. As in everything else, the loss is greater to the victim than the gain to the film pirate, for the film pirate has probably not received much from the cheap, obscure houses for his stolen goods he has destroyed a profitable market for his victims.

Cutting room piracy having been largely done away with and distribution properly taken care of the film thieves today have largely turned their attention to the stealing of the films that are regarded by the legitimate producers much too far gone for further service. By dint of patching and revisions by the pirates, that the editors never thought of, these films are made

Young woman in center is "mending" film for further use. Below—how films are destroyed.

acceptable to the many small houses all over the country, who are film hungry but are unable to pay a big price for their pictures.

Thus when the other leak had been blocked up these old films began to drift out of the movie plants. How it seemed impossible to tell, but disappear they did, and were lost sight of completely until heard of again in "the sticks" through some innocent purchases of a film who would write to the company owning it complaining that the film had been too poor for showing. When the matter was looked up, the company would find usually that the film complained of was really stolen goods.

A few years ago it was discovered that a whole ring, international in scope, was operating with stolen reels by exporting them. American film exports now reach every corner of the world; in fact, almost any place that boasts a movie house. At the time the film stealing began this was not the case, however, the film plays that were imported into these countries being mostly French and Italian, the producers of these countries controlling not only many of the European countries but our own natural market, South America as well.

The principal reason for this condition was the important one that the new American films that had reached those countries were unfit for use, being old, carelessly reproduced, stolen products. The number, while not great, was large enough to injure the prestige of really good American pictures in those countries when they were sent over, and it took the war and some excellent new business methods, on the part of the American engaged in this industry to counteract it. In fact, there is yet much to be accomplished along this line, as in competition with the legitimate productions, pirated films are still dribbling out of the country despite the fact that careful supervision in the studios has stopped many leaks.

The discarded film is being dealt with today by the movie producer in such a way that no matter how many confederates the pirate may have inside, it is still practically impossible for him to practice his piracies in this particular direction.

Celluloid Robbers Operate in Cutting Room, Exchanges and in the Motion Picture Houses

As the old films return they are carefully recorded and then examined to see whether they are still fit for use. If found fairly usable other restorative processes are applied by the film doctors who operate in the big studios. When finally restored, these films are again sent out for a new but limited career.

When, however, they return again this time too far gone for any surgery or patching up then the real work in thwarting the film pirates comes in, as such films are now systematically destroyed. They could be absolutely destroyed, of course, by making a bonfire out of them, but the emulsion of the film contains valuable silver nitrate which can be salvaged in the film laboratories. Therefore, instead, they are made unfit for the pirates' purposes by other means.

The method is woefully unspectacular. A trusted employee is given a sharp ax and is told to take some exercise. With the ax he minces up the reels of film, which packed together can be cut like pieces of wood into tiny pieces. He is not through then for a particularly industrious pirate, if the pieces are in order, could put them together again by pasting up the pieces. What is done instead is to invite everybody who has nothing to do in the studio at the time, to stage a confetti battle with the fragments of the reels. With great ado the game goes on. When it is over the film fragments are swept together, but the thousands of feet of film are so mixed up that it would now take a magician to put them together again. Any film pirate is welcome to try, as it is left unconcerned in the yard, as it would take one man ten years to reassemble these pieces, and he would be exceptionally good at picture puzzles at that.

Afterwards, when enough of this accumulates, it is sent to the laboratories for the silver extraction. By chemical treatment this silver is recovered, and in this way not only are the film pirates circumvented but a small sum is recovered from the waste films.

While in all these ways the movie pirates have been more or less circumvented, there remains one or two ways in which they are still able to carry on their activities and in which it is exceedingly difficult to overtake them. One is rephotographing the film; that is, making a negative from it, and then printing their own positive reels from it and marketing it through their own underground distributing system.

Here they depend, of course, upon some crooked theater owner or manager being hand-in-glove with them. When this confederate receives his film for display in his theater he sends it to his confederate, who has a fully-equipped photographic laboratory where the rephotographing is done. With a poorly-equipped laboratory, poor materials and workmen interested in only getting the job done, added to the fact that already the negative film from which the pirated copies are reproduced is worn out, the result is at times very poor and easily detected. This is not, however, by any means always the case. Many new and highly valuable films have been pirated in just this way.

The elaborate system to do so successfully, however, must be worked by a ring. There must be crooked theater owners or managers to lend the film; photographers to duplicate; men to distribute it and dozens of other helpers. In general, these rings have been broken down mostly through their own inside wars, and the squealing of dissatisfied individuals in the game. It is naturally to be supposed that the laboratories where these films are made have to keep on the move because long location in one spot tends to make them conspicuous enough to invite the attention of the law or rival pirate gangs.

There is the case of the smaller films, these pirated reproductions are not at first sold in America, as the detection would be easy. Instead they are shipped to distant countries, where the difficulties of tracing them up is very great. It would be next to impossible, for instance, to keep track of a pirated version of a big American feature as it progresses through the small houses of China. It is for this reason that the American producers do not make as much money as they should from abroad, because so much of their legitimate returns is switched over into the pockets of the pirates.

Eventually, after having been through the mill in foreign lands, these films return to this country. By that time the regular films from which they have been pirated are off the market and attention has been diverted from the production. Then the pirated film can make its rounds of the cheap houses practically without fear of detection.



# OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE

## FICTION SECTION

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### A Samson At Seven

Richard Andrew

Here's a Child Who Can Carry His Big Dad on His Shoulders, Outbox, Outlift, Outrun Big 'Uns

When a man can run three or four miles without tiring himself to the point of utter exhaustion; when he can box, say, six rounds without sinking into the nearest corner; when he can swim a half-mile or run a mile in as few as seven minutes, he can consider himself a pretty fair specimen of humanity.

But suppose we restrict the age to 7. What, then, do you expect a boy to be able to perform in physical matters? You have no idea that a lad of such tender years can box even one hard round or run a quarter-mile or swim the length of a small tank. Little would you hope to witness a boy whose exact age is 7 years and a little more than 2 months to do any or all of these things, then, for good measure, take his 160-pound father on his shoulders and go for a walk.

Well, there is such a boy on this long Pacific coast and he lives at the extreme southern end of it—in San Diego. His name is George Walker Jr.—otherwise known as "Sunny." "Sunny," a scion of hardy and frugal Scotch parents, performs his feats well, and just to place them in convenient order here they are. He can:

- Run a mile in seven minutes.
- Run three and one-half miles without stopping once.
- Swim a half-mile.
- Box six rounds or more with boys heavier and older.
- Wrestle successfully with his sisters and brother and playmates.
- Carry his daddy on his shoulders and
- Perform with ease on rings and trapeze.

How's that for the performance of a 7-year-old American boy? Not bad?

It is little to say that "Sunny" is remarkable. But he is, and he comes from a remarkable family. There are three other youngsters besides himself in it—two sisters and a brother. There are Minnie, 9; Martha, 8, and Raymond, 6. Somehow "Sunny" has developed better and more rapidly than the others, and he is the superb specimen of the lot.

George Jr., in developing his young body, has not developed the chest muscle any less rapidly. His lungs operate like small bellows. When they are normal their capacity is larger than that of the ordinary child. His chest circumference normally is 23½ inches; when expanded, 28½. The young gentleman weighs only 55 pounds, but he's solid. When he goes into action one can fairly see the muscles

The boy is a young Samson when it comes to handling weights and his own body. He has not endeavored to make a strong man of himself, but that has been the natural tendency as he became more proficient in the use of boxing gloves and in swimming and running. He is 48½ inches tall, just a little over four feet.

This story about a lad who shows such a remarkable physical development at such an early age properly should commence with his "habits" when he was about a year old. He did not know then that he was "in training," of course, but he was, and his daddy and mother have seen to it ever since, every day, that he should continue so. Since he could toddle about the house, "Sunny" has been handled as



Two views of "Sunny" George Walker, seven-year-old Hercules, and his father, whose full weight the lad is bearing in this photo. "Sunny" can't find playmates any more; they're all "scared uv um."

to straps and rods and poles, anything that would serve to lift his feet from the floor. Often Mr. Walker would help "Sunny" up to some means of support and leave him there. And, as the father tells the story when "Sunny" was less than 18 months old, he would fre-

quently keep his chubby little hands tightly clenched around a rod, hanging there for a half-hour or longer. Such was his earliest training in physical self-reliance and balance and control of muscles. The first lesson was well-learned; it is evident when one sees him move gracefully around the squared circle in which he boxes.

The habits which his father and mother formed while yet in Scotland were brought down to this boy. Mr. Walker was a long-distance runner across the Atlantic; his endurance was better than any other lad in that country. Mrs. Walker learned her physical lessons as a swimmer in Glasgow. She could both sprint and retain her endurance for long distances, as occasion demanded. It has been she who has taught "Sunny" how to disport himself in the water.

While Mr. Walker did frequently leave "Sunny" hanging by his hands when he was not yet a year old, the father has never endeavored to push the boy or rush him. Exercise for the youngster has never been compulsory. Mr. Walker gave him a free rein entirely in all things pertaining to his physical development, as long as what the boy wanted to do was reasonable. If "Sunny" was slightly indisposed, not inclined to line up with the other kids and run a hundred yards or enter the ring and don the gloves, he was at liberty to suit himself. This has been true all his young life. As a result he has never grown "tired" or permanently tired of exertion, and his sisters and brother have grown up with him with much the same tendencies.

After George Jr. finished his first long sessions with the bars and rings and acquiring the art and habit of "chinning" himself, he was "put on the ground." He was taught to stand erect, with knees stiff, and touch the floor in front of him, a favorite health exercise

From Babyhood Young Sunny Walker Has Been Increasing Strength in Natural, Easy Manner

to "sense" the movements of the wire, which training has been invaluable to him in his "ring battles."

Then the day arrived when "Sunny" was introduced to a pair of boxing gloves. He was 3 years old and as perfect physically as his father could wish him to be. His dad handed him a small pair of gloves and had him slip them on. Then, so the story is told in the Walker home, the boy stepped back, gave his father the rush and hit him so hard on the nose that blood flowed. Since this first experience in boxing "Sunny" has followed a very regular schedule of boxing. At least thrice weekly he takes the gloves and meets three or four adversaries, all of them heavier and older, with the single exception of his brother.

Which this young pugilist now finds himself is somewhat analogous to that of the premier fighter of all the world—Mr. Jack Dempsey. None of the San Diego boys George's age will box with him! As a matter of fact, few three and four years his senior will step through the ropes to meet his fists. While he weighs less than most of them, he is aggressive and packs a terrible blow in his right. He knows "up-fighting"—scientific in-fighting—and he knows how to take care of himself when he is in close quarters. That is one of the reasons the others don't like to tackle him. One good blow usually frees him from an opponent's embrace.

Not very long ago a group of visitors called at the Walker home, near the big concrete stadium at San Diego, to take a look at "Sunny" and watch him go through his paces in the ring and on the track. The boy walked from the house into the sunshine, stripped to the waist and ready for action. As a specimen of seemingly perfect boyhood, he could not have been surpassed. His flesh, pink and glistening, covered his well-knit frame loosely and seemed almost to respond to his body movement. He looked for a moment appraisingly at the wire, the punching bag, the ring and bars and trapeze, then at the ring, then crawled between the ropes and, much to the surprise of many an older fighter.

He was matched with his brother, then his two sisters. "Sunny" grinned broadly and happily as each of them, in turn, faced him and followed the smile with a good sharp punch to the body. Once or twice his father had to caution him to be careful, and "Sunny" had to hold himself in restraint throughout the rounds of short duration.

After he had "disposed" of his brother and sisters, the little fighter took a turn with his dad, punching and pummeling until the elder Walker took cover. At the end of this the youngster seemed to be breathing at an normal rate as when he first stood up against Raymond. And he was anxious to go through it a second time.

This athletic young gentleman has made physical training his life's work to date, without being actually conscious of it. Once in a while he enters the stadium across the street from his home and there races with the other younger members of the family and against any other boys who may happen by. Running isn't his long suit, though, and some day the world may hear from "Sunny" among the not-so-notchers of the prize ring—but he's not ready to talk about that yet.

of the teachers. With some practice he learned to touch his finger tips to the floor in this fashion, then was given a tight wire on which to disport himself. "Sunny" had a hard time with the wire for quite a while, but he mastered its tricks and false motions; he came

# The Pharaohs of California

**Finding of Granite Hieroglyphics Near Sonora Indicates Possible Rosetta Stone of Cultured Race**

WHILE they are digging up the Pharaohs over in Egypt, the possibilities of finding remains of Indian kings in California—or, more important still, kings of a super-race of highly civilized beings before the Indians came—looms large with the finding of strange inscriptions in northern California in the last few weeks.

Has a counterpart of the famous Rosetta stone been discovered in California? Are the inscriptions on the monuments of the Egypt of America soon to give up their secrets?

Up in the Sierra foothills, on Springfield Flats, near the little mountain town of Sonora, miners sinking a shaft beneath the lava cap of Table Mountain have discovered a slab of polished granite rock bearing strange inscriptions, markings and lines which are the work of man and which none of the discoverers can read. The stone will shortly be in the hands of scientists of the University of California, who will endeavor to make out its chiseled surface and, if possible, to draw some picture of the scribes of ancient times who took the time to chisel into the face of the hard rock this strange inscription. Scientists and those interested in the prehistoric life of California are awaiting the outcome with interest.

Table Mountain is famous for several things. To begin with, it is the lava cap lying over the sands of an ancient river which in prehistoric times flowed through what is now the Mother Lode country of the present Sierra Nevada. The topography of the country was considerably different then from what it is now, if we are to accept the evidences of geological research. Wonderful valleys extended in many directions, and countless streams found their way into the great sound which occupied what is now the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The sides of these valleys were clothed with the pines and oaks of the time and with the redwood of which our present groves of sequoia gigantea are but survivals. From what is now Mount Shasta on the north to below Whitney on the south the land was inhabited by a race of people entirely different from those who were the possessors of the land when the white man came. Indian tradition bears this out, and more important than all else the fact is borne out by the discovery of many archaeological and paleontological relics.

Principal among these is the famous Calaveras Skull, now in an eastern museum, which was taken from a mining shaft a short distance to the south of the present find. Its discovery was very similar to the finding of the present stone inscription. Because of the great depth from which it was recovered, but mainly because of the high grade of intelligence which its owner must have possessed, the skull attracted world-wide attention, comment, and criticism. No less a person than the late Professor Whitney, world famous geologist, strongly championed the authenticity of the skull.

Bret Harte, the early California writer, produced a humorous ode to a Pliocene skull which gained wide circulation and brought forth a resultant storm of laughter and adverse criticism of the skull and of Professor Whitney. Now, however, it is generally accepted that the skull lampooned by Bret Harte was an entirely different one from the Calaveras skull and that the latter is a true cave deposit skeletal remain. However, there are still men of high scientific standing who declare that the Calaveras skull was the result of a joke perpetrated upon a gullible public by a miner with a wit, despite the fact that there were those who were present when the skull was discovered and who claim to have seen it taken from its rocky tomb.

tic, and there is little reason to doubt its authenticity now, it is the cranium of a man who was most certainly not one of the same race as the Indians now occupying the Sierra foothill and high mountain country.

In northern California are two famous spots for the recovery of skeletal remains of these prehistoric inhabitants of the Pacific Coast. One is known as Stone Man Cave. Nearby is the still more famous Potter Creek Cave. Three skeletons were taken from these ancient tombs of primitive man. One of them was the frame work of a woman's body. All three are extremely old, for they had occupied their resting place for such a long period of time that stalactite deposits had formed over them, effectively sealing the bones in a rocky casket. Scientists recovering the remains were unable to even hazard a guess as to the prob-



Artist illustrates use of stone implements in carving inscriptions like that found at Sonora. Below is photo of similar pre-Indian writing found on California rocks.

ability of their age.

Two relics of primitive man, probably as interesting as any ever recovered anywhere in the world because of the tremendousness of their age and the little tragedy that was probably enacted at the time, repose in the Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. These consist of a fragment of mastodon skull and, most surprising of all, a smoothly polished stone ax very similar to others which have been recovered from the caves in France. When one appreciates the fact that smoothly polished stone implements were not the general thing among the Indians of California, it is then easy to see the significance of the find.

The two articles were found forty feet beneath a lava cap and overtopping soil in a mine shaft which was sunk near Mt. Shasta a couple of years ago. Nearby were found a fragment of human skeleton, and

picture the enactment of this prehistoric tragedy which resulted in the actors resting in the sleep of forgetfulness for these many uncounted centuries. The ax is doubly interesting because of the fact that it is of a shape not found in western America, among Indian races, but is of a type contemporaneous with the European cave man. What the age of this wonderful relic is would be next to impossible to estimate. At the place where the shaft was sunk in the search for gold aged pines bowed their heads to the breezes. Their roots were buried in several feet of heavy soil. Then came two lava caps. Beneath these came a light deposit of sandy formation which in turn contained the relics.

Down in southern California are the La Brea asphalt pits, probably the most wonderful and the best known depositories of prehistoric life that the world has ever opened

up. Thousands of remains of great prehistoric animals have been taken out of this oozy mixture. The La Brea pits form a perfect alarm clock in the life history of the world. From this location has been recovered the skeleton of a human, mixed up with the bones of prehistoric saber tooth tigers, ancient camels, great bears and wolves, and long vanished birds and other creatures of California past. How old the remains are can only be conjectured.

Up and down the Sierra foothill country runs the legend among the Indians, that a race of giants once occupied the land. This story is particularly noticeable in the upper reaches of the range. In the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California at the Affiliated Colleges are a number of huge mortars of a type not in use by the present natives and which they admit are not their production but the work of the race of big men who occupied the land before their coming. The legend of the race that perished with the destruction of the great house in Lake Tahoe is also known.

Arrow heads and stone weapons are frequently reported being met with in the gravel mines beneath the old lava caps. These gravel beds are the remains of the ancient river beds which existed at the time that the lava spread over a large part of California.

The great importance of ancient life history and development in America is sadly underestimated both as to quality and age. What wiped it out is a question not yet solved by science. This much does show and may account for the changes in a way. Sometime during the last great geological period there came a great lava flow down from the north. It apparently radiated from a center located in western Washington. The molten rock spread over a wide territory

gon, Idaho, parts of Nevada, and a large portion of northern California. The latter lava area probably had its own center of radiation located in the now famous lava beds of the Modoc country. Likewise there were probably large contributions to the main flow, as well as individual flows, from the many volcanoes bordering the great sound where now nestle the homes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley farmers. That the land was inhabited long previous to this fearful time is demonstrated by the finds of workmanship found in the ancient river gravels beneath the lava flows. In New Mexico there are more graphic illustrations of the antiquity of man in the west. These are in the form of great irrigation works. The lava has flowed over the cuts and ditches, however, forcing their abandonment by the prehistoric builders.

Now, as though to add another

**Superior Men Before Indians Told in Legends; Inscriptions Soon to Be Checked by Scientists**

interesting page to the history of the life of man in California, comes the discovery of this strange stone, with its odd inscriptions. The slab, which is 12 inches long by nine wide, is apparently a section from a larger stone. It was found two hundred feet beneath the surface. The stone was recovered by workmen in the shaft sunk by the Springfield Development company. It is irregular in shape and the figures which extend across its face are from three to four inches high. It is to be submitted to the authorities of the University of California, who will study the stone and attempt to decipher its message.

A find from the same mine which may place the age of the stone back a million years in the past is now in the hands of Dr. C. Stock of the department of paleontology at the University of California. This find consists of several teeth of a giant Hipparion, a three-toed horse. According to Dr. Stock, this is the first authentic find of remains of this animal outside of Asia, and serves to place the period of deposit back a million years. This find, like the carved rock, was recovered 200 feet beneath Springfield flat.

Native monuments are not a new thing in California, for the Indian has always been accustomed to marking his trail across country or to the various water holes by means of carved or painted rock monuments. These sign posts of primitive civilization consist mainly of the figures of birds, animals, men, and natural objects, easy of comprehension and of illustration. There is, however, another type of rock inscription found from the extreme lower tip of Lower California and extending well on up into upper California, of a type entirely different from the simple pictographic markers of the more recent red travelers. These, while they may contain a few figures similar to the others, consist more of lines and figures strongly resembling the writings of the ancients of the old world. They are undecipherable by the present Indians and are apparently of great age. There is a possibility that the find at Springfield Flat which has for so long a time been hidden beneath the lava cap, may have been inscribed by the same race.

But who knows but what the find may serve the same for this mysterious language as did the Rosetta Stone for the decipherment of the Egyptian hieroglyphics? Who knows also but what it may not also assist in unraveling the mysteries of the inscriptions on the monuments of ancient Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala? It can only be hoped that such a result will be obtained. Under any circumstances it places California among the ancients of the world.

## Society of Encouragers

S. R. Crockett, in his charming little book, "The Play Actress," sketches a character who belonged to the great Society of Encouragers. This man had a genius for discovering timid folk. He would take them by the hand, look them straight in the eye, and with the utmost kindness speak the fitting word that made them see life as good.

In Jerry McAuley's old mission there was a saintly woman. Men who came to this place were the lowest of the low. This woman believed in them, and treated them as if they had been princes royal. They lied to her face, but she looked at them with motherly tenderness. They went out from there, but they came back, one by one, in all sorts of ways and manners and hopes had been surrendered within them, by what they had seen in her face. She belonged to the Order of Encouragers.

There was a boy working in a laundry as marker. It was rather a monotonous occupation. One day an older friend, in passing the laundry and following an impulse, went in to give a bit of greeting, and took occasion to say:

"Walter, I've had my eye on you for some time, and I wish to express my appreciation for some of the things you are doing which show marked fidelity. This example of yours is having its effect in steadying some of the other boys."

There was a bit of catch in Walter's voice, his eye was moist as his hand shot out.

"You don't know how much I needed that word, for I was on the point of giving up. I had almost decided I was a failure."



# Prisoners of the Fog

Jack  
Bell

## How Huking Was Lost, Unable to Land His Ship Owing to Blanket of Mist Over Landscape

On January 20 Harry V. Huking zoomed up through a heavy ground fog from the San Francisco field. He carried a big consignment of mail. He drummed through the thick, impenetrable density skyward and still skyward. The moisture poured in streams from off the wings and spattered and spat against the cockpit windshield. The force of the whirling, speeding air bird caused the water to strike the face of the pilot with such force that the exposed parts were raw and cracked.

On up into the vastness of the desert of clouds he drove his machine. Then at an altitude of 17,000 feet above the earth he came into the sunshine. Leveling off his ship on even keel, he started in the general direction of the instinctive, automatic line that leads towards the "Hump." The bright sun danced over the mountainous billows in the vast sea of cloudland. As far as the eye could reach the rolling, tempestuous combers, dark in the undertow, bright and with rainbow coloring, spread out everywhere. From the winds below there would suddenly appear a mountain of clouds rising far above the tossing, moving ocean.

The mists would leave their spray, and innumerable rainbows would become visible for fractions of time. Then from out the murk of clouds a sharp spire loomed up through the fog banks, then another, then a round top, now a jagged, shattered peak. He had reached the "Hump" cross-over.

It was with a feeling of mighty relief that he picked out a wee bit of Donner lake, the lake that lies in the lap of the "Hump." Down he nosed his ship until he reached 12,000 feet. Then he headed in the general direction of Reno field.

On he sped, over the shattered field of mists, only to find that there was the deadly ground fog covering the entire basin of the Truckee meadows. The fog was thick, too thick to take the chance of coming down lower than 8000 feet. The field could not be located, of course. He made directly over the field. The entire personnel hurried out to the field to watch the landing. Darkness was approaching and the atmosphere was becoming denser with the night's coming.

Around and around the field he circled. There was no earthly chance to make a landing and no use taking the chance of losing height and then get so low that there might be some difficulty in "giving her the gun" to make altitude again.

The deception of the ground is the most dangerous thing to fool with through fog. Around and around he flew, knowing beyond doubt that he was near his goal. Down on the field the personnel once saw the ghostly outlines of the great ship high up in the mists. It passed in a flash. That was the only time that the ship was sighted.

Major Tomlinson hurried every available man onto the landing field, and flares were lighted with the hope that the dull, sputtering, wavering red spotches could be seen by the pilot aloft.

Around he circled. The hum of the engine was heard as it departed into the distance, and then all was still, born of the falling of the night over all the earth. This was after 5 o'clock. Nothing was heard of the pilot or his ship all that long night. The last seen of him he was headed in the general direction of north.

Chief Mechanic Caldwell with two mechanics tumbled in their automobile and started north, hoping against hope that Huking had landed without a crash.

Huking tried and tried for an opening to land his ship. On, on north he sped. Then he dropped down to a lower level, hanging over the side as far as he could to try to locate a spot to "set her down."

Then the god of luck appeared for a moment. There was an opening in the half light off the toe of Peavine mountain—and lo and behold, he saw the same long parallel telegram clearing that had been his signal when he was lost in the

Huking taking off in two feet of snow at Reno field.

blinding snow of just days before.

That wonderful strip of closing and opening visibility at the northern point of Peavine mountain was his salvation. This is where Silver lake is situated, just 15 miles from Reno. Again he set down a short mile from the ranch of Carl Barnes. He landed on the shores of the lake.

The ship was covered with adobe mud as though it had been painted with it. But Huking was safe and unhurt and the plane was not even damaged.

Huking then started to the highway, that is, in that general direction. He wanted to get in touch with Reno field and get his mail in. He ran into the car containing Chief Mechanic Caldwell and his two friends, the mechanics.

They started to locate the ship. The fog came down to the ground. They hunted and hunted until 4 o'clock in the morning, and no ship did they find.

Then they went to the ranch house of Barnes. Mrs. Barnes gave them all a satisfying "feed," for which they were thankful and for which nothing but money could pay. They were tired out. For 10 hours they had tramped the desert in search of the ship. Their every thought was to get the mail to the train so as not to default. But they did default by the margin of ten minutes.

The ship was found when the fog raised at 9 a. m., too late to get the Fast Mail at Reno, although they raced as they never raced before. At 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon Huking, still without rest or food, was taken out to the ship. He flew it back to the field and arrived there in a few minutes.

An incident worth relating is the fact that when Huking landed and headed for the highway the little baby 6-year-old Bill, son of the Barnes, ran down to the ship and looked it all over and then ran back to the house and told his parents.

folks to the flyer and the mechanics will be for always a special mark of gratitude on the part of the Air Mail.

Pilot Claire K. Vance also had a fog experience that will live long in his memory, flying in a virtual tunnel of rock through the mists.

On January 19, 1923, Vance shot his ship straight up from the San Francisco field until he had reached 16,000 feet to cut through the fog bank. All the way up the valley of the Sacramento he held this altitude—there was no out. He was, in fact, in another world—a world of dark banks and rolls and billows of clouds, white and edged red clouds, in rolling seas for distance unknown and without a shore. He had been transported into realms of deserts and valleys and hills of moving mists of density that vision could not penetrate below. Then all at once he was enveloped with fog—fog above, below, behind and in front of him. The surf-like rolling would go over him in mountainous swells, leaving him and his ship a drenched, water-covered spot in the unknown of the high aloft. Then the sun made a thin slash across the oceans of moving vapors, and he dropped his ship down into that ray as fast as his wonder plan could nose down. He had been lost ever since he left San Francisco. Now there appeared the outlines of Donner lake—impressions made upon the brains of the flying men as a recorded cylinder upon a phonograph. He knew where he was, and lower and lower he took his ship. Gliding down and above Truckee, he made his way under the miles of clouds and mists above him.

His altimeter read 50 feet above the earth. From Truckee down to Verdi is the narrow canyon of this famous river. It cuts through a gorge like the Royal Gorge of Colorado. Ragged, jagged granite and porphyry border the narrow canyon. The distance from Truckee to Verdi is 25 miles. There is not a single place within the confines of this passageway where it would be possible for two planes to pass without a collision. Without doubt this stretch of canyon is equally as difficult to negotiate as was the thrilling experience of Blanchfield through Palisade canyon to the east when the latter made his hair-raising ride through a blizzard over the tops of the telegraph poles. It takes a superman to even make the attempt to fly through the dangers of canyons where death lurks every second. The greatest danger, of course, is the gales that generate in the broad sweeps of country above and come whistling down through narrow box canyons and spend their energy against the walls of narrow, rock-bound outlet.

Vance would come within inches of the points along the winding, twisting route—the snake-like turns, then the sharp angles and then again into the double "S's" of this chasm. Time and time again the tips of the wings of the speeding, roaring ship would actually scrape the sides. The pilot would have his head from one side of the ship to the other, darting a look

as the Silver King would battle with the swirls of wind as they screeched through the rigging. There was a slight haze in the canyon. Reckless? NO! American nerve.

Vance followed that railroad like a hound follows the scent of a rabbit—it was his one chance to save himself and his ship, and his pride in his ship is like the pride any man has in his most prized possession. On he came, tilting his ship in side slips and then over and side-slipping it opposite to graze the great rough formations about him.

All the way to Reno he flew over the railroad, never leaving the point of vantage above the shining rails. Then dusk began to fall and the fog began to settle down to a ground fog—the most feared condition to contend with in flying.

On and on he came, and at last

## Pilot Vance Wiggles His Way in Canyon, Virtually Scraping Sides, in Dense Condition of Fog

ing but the glistening rails 40 feet under him. Before he realized his position the lights of the main streets of Reno showed in faint rays through the fast-falling darkness. He headed her up and got his direction of the field from familiarity of the streets and tangent he went for the field. The personnel at the field had departed for home. There had been some discussion about the ship coming through. When the heavy ground fog began to hide nearby objects on the landing field and darkness was settling they departed for their homes two and a half miles away. Then just as blackness was settling and the ghostly lights of the hangar showed dim through the windows, Guards and Helpers Connor and Robear heard the approaching ship. They grabbed the red flares and made for the field runway. Connor had just emerged from the office with a lighted flare in his hand when Vance, scarcely off the ground, came in with such lightning speed that the watchman had no chance to make the field. It's better told by Connor:

"I heard that ship coming and knew the boy would have a mighty hard time making out the runway to land. I had just turned out from the corner of the office when he came seemingly right at the office. I dropped the flare and took to my heels, thinking that that was the last of the office and the pilot—his speed was terrific and the roar of that motor sounded like a million thunders. I took to my heels and headed for the tall uncultured never so scared in my life when that ship appeared as if by magic right in line and headed directly for me. Say, I didn't get over that scare for a week.

"No, sir, I will never forget how Vance came in from out of that fog and darkness as long as I live. How the dickens that boy ever made out the field is more than I can figure out. Those boys with Blanchfield and the others are wonders."

As a matter of fact, Vance touched the tops of trees all the way out to the field and barely missed flagpoles and many buildings—a feat that has been done but seldom at this terminal.

The crux of the entire success of every flight made is the care, attention and personal feeling and labor put upon the ships and the great motor, the careful servicing. This is the seed that makes the rest of the vast plant grow and have its being.

Added to this that feeling of knowing that all this is humanely possible has been done for the safety of the pilot when he takes his ship into the air is the outstanding factor of success of that very same flyer. If there was a little doubt in the mind of the pilot that his ship had been neglected in the least bit he would naturally be worried.

This would of course retard his performance in his line of duty. But there is nothing but that absolutely trustful understanding among the entire personnel along the western divisions, and of course the same conditions must prevail all along the transcontinental air road.

The craftsmanship of the "Motor Macks" on Reno field and San Francisco field has proved to the world that the technical knowledge and genius of workmanship are there. They have invoked from official Washington recognition of the master care of motors and the perfect construction of the standard De Havilland B-4 type of ship used by the air mail. To Reno is presented the magnificent compliment of being perfect in efficiency of its personnel, under the direction of Major O. A. Tomlinson, field manager, and his incomparable assistants. San Francisco is mentioned about on par, under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent LaFollette and his expert array of "Motor Macks." The staffs at Reno and Marina fields are justly proud of this distinction, of the road sweeping appreciation of their careful labor, and inspection of the world-famous ships that fly over the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Major Tomlinson has received official notification from the Postmaster General at Washington that the United States air mail was the recipient of the Collier aeronautical trophy. This prized award is the most sought of all the cups and rewards given to every branch of aeronautics in the United States. It means that the United States air mail has the recognized unbeatable aggregation of experts with resultant accomplishment in this country.

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# A Woman In the Case

by Anton Beverly

Berkeley Poet Reveals  
Benedict Arnold in New  
Light; He Was Traitor  
to Please Girl He Wed

AT LAST we know! Benedict Arnold, arch traitor of American history, had a reason for his perfidy. Not an excuse, to be sure; but a Berkeley playwright has just found the explanation of Benedict Arnold's crime. There was a woman in the case!

The people of San Francisco Bay cities will have the opportunity soon of hearing an American opera, written around an American theme and sung in English, as the result of the work of several years, just concluded by a resident of Berkeley, who already has won more than passing notice as a poet. A number of so-called "American operas" have been written and some of them presented, but virtually all, with the exception of an Indian opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman, have involved either foreign themes transplanted to the New World, or foreign characters. Some of them even have been written in foreign languages, such as French or Italian, and the composers in other cases have been foreign musicians who never saw America and therefore had no idea of American customs or conditions.

The writer of the newest American opera is Gilbert Moyle, whose sonnets are featured among poets and readers in the artistic life of Berkeley. Mr. Moyle's libretto is written around Benedict Arnold, and the title is "The Traitor." For several years Mr. Moyle delved into the records of the once-trusted general of the Continental Army, and into the motives which eventually moved him to turn against the colonies in whose service he had risen to honor. In the course of this investigation, the author of the opera came upon a most romantic and dramatic love story, around which the plot of "The Traitor" is written. He discovered that the first thought of treason was put into Arnold's mind by a letter received by his wife, on the day of their marriage, from John Andre, of the British army.

Andre had been in love with Peggy Shippen, the reigning beauty of Philadelphia, in Colonial days, but when the Continentals took and held Philadelphia, the dashing General Arnold wooed and married the girl, who was a Tory at heart. Andre and Mrs. Arnold continued the correspondence which she, as Peggy Shippen, had been carrying on with him, and, in one of the letters which she receives from the British officer, Andre gets his first intimation of the rewards awaiting him in British service if he will turn traitor. Then the following song-dialogue ensues between Peggy and her husband:

Peggy—Do you love me?  
Arnold—With all my heart!  
Peggy—Above all else?  
Arnold—Above all else.  
Peggy—Above the world and thine own self and Glory, too?  
Arnold—Above all.  
Peggy—What would you do to prove your love?  
Arnold—But ask,  
Peggy—Pursue this losing cause and serve our fathers' flag once more!  
Arnold—Peggy!  
Peggy—You do not love me...?  
Arnold—What madness this, to counsel treason; 'tis treason but to think of treason.

Peggy—  
Ah, love, my wayward fancy flies  
To fairer lands and brighter skies,  
Where we in peace may dwell;  
Where, through the mists of yesterday,  
The ancient strifes no more appear,  
And all at last is well.

Dear love, come fly away with me  
To that fair land beyond the sea,  
Where happy hearts ne'er tire.  
Forget the cares that mar today,  
And come with me, far, far away,  
To the land of the heart's desire.

Arnold forbids his bride to speak further of the matter, and they return to the reception and ball in the Shippen home, but the thought implanted in Arnold's mind is at work, fed by the rebuffs he has received, or fancies he has been given, by the Continental Congress, and the Fourth Act finds Arnold and Andre in a night meeting in the former's quarters in West Point, where the man who is soon to become a traitor is in command. Arnold and Andre agree on the terms of ten thousand pounds and equal rank in the British army in return for Arnold's defection and the delivery of West Point to the British troops. As Andre leaves on the ride which is to result in



Benedict Arnold and Peggy Shippen, the girl he married and for whom he betrayed his country. Above is the reception and ball in the Shippen home at the time of the marriage of Peggy Shippen and Benedict Arnold. This scene is reproduced in one of the acts of the new American opera just completed in Berkeley.

his capture and the revelation of Arnold's treason, the latter sings:

"Now have I crossed the Rubicon—  
That murky stream which in the  
lives of men  
Divides the future from the past—  
beyond,  
High hopes, ambition's crown, and  
glory, all!  
And yet, ah, could the soul but  
know! And yet,  
Mayhap a darker night, a greater  
grief, will come;  
And then, despair, to cast its  
blackest gloom,  
A shadow in a sunless world.

Instead of eluding to the usual wedding music and songs, Mr. Moyle has written a new marriage hymn, of particular beauty, sung off stage by the chorus while the ceremony uniting Peggy Shippen and Arnold is going on:

"The bride! the bride! the bride!  
May joy with her abide.  
Behold, how like a queen she  
comes,  
Her consort at her side.

"O hearts now joined in perfect  
blend  
To love and cherish to the end,  
May all earth's joys to you be  
given,  
And all the blessings of high  
heaven.

"The bride! the bride! the bride!  
May joy with her abide.  
Behold, how like a queen she  
comes,

Her consort at her side."  
Arnold and Peggy have a brief  
duet at the end of the marriage  
ceremony, with the chorus chanting  
"Amen" as they conclude:

"Unto the end, Beloved,  
Until by death we part,  
I will love you, cherish you ever,  
Tenderly fold you to my heart.

"Unto the end, Beloved,  
Whatever fate befall,  
I will love you, cherish you ever,  
Heart of my heart, life of my  
life, my all!"

The American theme of the opera  
also has given Mr. Moyle the opportunity  
to put into the mouths of  
the Continental soldiers a new  
marching song:

"Arise, ye sons of Freedom's land,  
It is the dawn of Liberty!  
The night is gone. Lo, now the  
day  
Breaks with the light of victory.  
Arise and gird your armor on,  
As Freedom look upon the skies!  
Welcome the battle, all ye brave;  
Ye sons of Freedom's land, arise!

"Arise, ye sons of Freedom's land,  
Gone is the ancient tyranny;  
No more in bondage shall ye  
dwell!

Lo, ye are fetterless and free.  
Arise, the God of Battles calls,  
O'er hill and dale the summons  
flies:  
Patriots all, to arms! to arms!  
Ye sons of Freedom's land, arise."

The fifth and last act of the  
opera is laid in Arnold's home in  
London, with the ever faithful  
Peggy at his side. It is the hour  
when Arnold must go forth into the



shadows of another world. The  
sun is setting; the traitor lies on a  
couch in a shaded part of the room;  
while Peggy stands with the last  
rays of day falling through the  
window upon her.

Arnold—Peggy!  
Peggy—Yes, my Love.  
Arnold—My sight grows dim.  
How fares the day?  
Peggy—The sun is going down;  
'tis eventide.

Arnold—  
"Twill soon be night—the dark,  
relentless night  
That dims the golden sun with full  
eclipse  
And turns the world into a gloomy  
grave  
Where innocence in peaceful slum-  
ber lies,  
But where unrighteousness, by con-  
science torn,  
In troubled sleep must toss till  
morn

Peggy—  
Let not unwelcome care unbidden  
come  
To fill thy heart with gloom.  
Arnold—Gone! gone! gone!

Peggy—  
What grief disturbs your mind?  
Arnold—  
Mine honor; O mine honor, gone  
forever!

So dearly won, so cheaply lost, and  
Oh,  
So wished for now! What blood it  
cost, and pain;  
What anguish of the heart and  
mind!

And yet—'twas worth it all to have  
men say,  
"He was a worthy foe, a faithful  
friend,  
And in all things a man." But  
now, 'tis gone,  
And naught can bring it back  
again.

Thus the author brings contri-  
bution by the traitor, and makes his

Retribution Pursues Offi-  
cer Who Betrayed His  
Country; Pathetic Scenes  
Are Portrayed in Opera

end one of vain regrets. This  
gives the opportunity for touching  
arias by Peggy and song-soliloquies  
by Arnold which put a rather dif-  
ferent aspect upon the final atti-  
tude of the man who has been the  
subject of more controversy than  
any other historic character of the  
American Revolution. Slipping  
away from the room, Arnold leaves  
Peggy to sing:

"Come, gentle Sleep, mine eyelids  
close

In blissful calm of sweet repose;  
Shut out the pain and care of day,  
Drive all my sorrows far away;  
And then in dreams of rare de-  
light,

May I with clearer, keener sight,  
Behold a world all pure and white  
Where love rules over all.

"Come, gentle Sleep, mine eyelids  
close  
In blissful calm of sweet repose."

Arnold returns, dressed in the  
uniform that he once wore with  
honor as commander of the Con-  
tinental forces.

"Do you not still remember, Peggy  
dear,  
When first I put it on, how proud  
you were,  
And how you kissed your soldier-  
husband then?"

Peggy—  
Our hearts were happy then.

Arnold—  
And with your own sweet hands  
did buckle on  
This sword knot, given me by  
Washington;  
These epaulets that to the world  
proclaimed  
In me, the bravest of his generals.  
Do you not still remember, Peggy  
dear?

Peggy—  
Remember all—the knot, the epau-  
lets—the coat of blue—

Arnold—  
The red I doffed it for did leave a  
stain  
My soul must carry through eter-  
nity—

And see how bright the gold  
against the blue—  
Untarnished gold, unfaded blue—  
in all  
A uniform to grace a noble cause!  
It doth reproach me now to know  
the why  
It hath so idly lain so long.  
May gracious God forgive my err-  
ing soul  
For putting on another.

Peggy—  
Forgive me, dearest love,  
For breathing treason in your ear.

Peggy seeks to assume responsi-  
bility for his treason, but Arnold  
denies her blame, and sings:

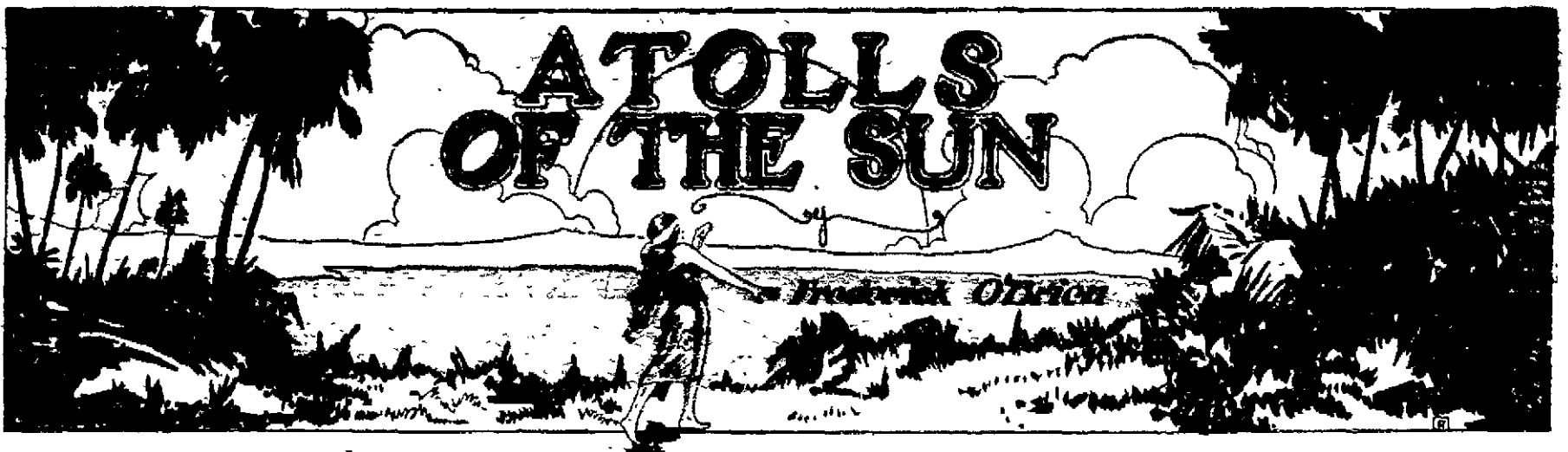
"The dreams I dream of you, my  
love,  
The fairest are to mortal given;  
They brighten all this dreary  
world  
Like stars from Heaven; like stars  
from Heaven.

"When deepest gloom o'erspreads  
the sky,  
And all is dull despair and doubt,  
Then one by one, in bright array,  
The stars come out; the stars  
come out.

"And this old world, so dark and  
drear,  
Where not a ray of hope shone  
through,  
Is suddenly illumined by  
A dream of you; a dream of  
you!"

Thus, Benedict Arnold dies, the  
love for his wife and her love for  
him the only rays of relief in the  
dark clouds of remorse that have  
settled on him. Yet the idea of  
Arnold that one gets from reading  
"The Traitor" is quite different  
from that given in most histories.  
Probably, this new picture of the  
hero of Saratoga, Crown Point and  
Ticonderoga is more nearly correct  
than any other, for it is the result  
of years of unbiased investigation  
of the man and his actions. Some-  
how, one is a bit relieved to feel  
that this most-despised character  
in American history was led by  
love, rather than promise of gain,  
into an endeavor to deliver his  
country into the hands of his ene-  
mies.





Herewith the Oakland Tribune presents the first installment of Frederick O'Brien's latest book on the South Seas.

#### FOREWORD

"Atolls of the Sun" is a book of experiences, impressions, and dreams in the strange and lonely islands of the South Seas. It does not aim to be literal, or sequential, though everything in it is the result of my wanderings in the far and mysterious recesses of the Pacific Ocean.

I am not a scientist or scholar, and can relate only what I saw and heard, felt and imagined, in my dwelling with savage and singular races among the wonderful lagoons of the coral atolls, and poignant valleys of disregarded islands.

If I can make my reader see and feel the sad and beautiful guises of life in them, and the secrets of a few unusual souls, I shall be satisfied. The thrills of adventure upon the sea and in the shadowy glens, the odors of rare and sweet flowers, the memories of lovable humans, are here written to keep them alive in my heart, and to share them with my friends.

Life is not real. It is an illusion, a screen upon which each one writes the reactions upon himself of his sensory knowledge. The individual is the moving camera, and what he calls life is his projection of the panorama about him—not more actual than the figures and storms upon the cinema screen. In this book I have put the film that passed through my mind in wild places, and among natural people.

It is useless to look to find in the South Seas what I have found. It is there, past and true, and yet, as each beholder conjures a different vision of the human spectacle about him, each can see the islands of romance only by the lens life has fixed upon his soul.

To seek a replica of experience or scenes is to spoil a possession.

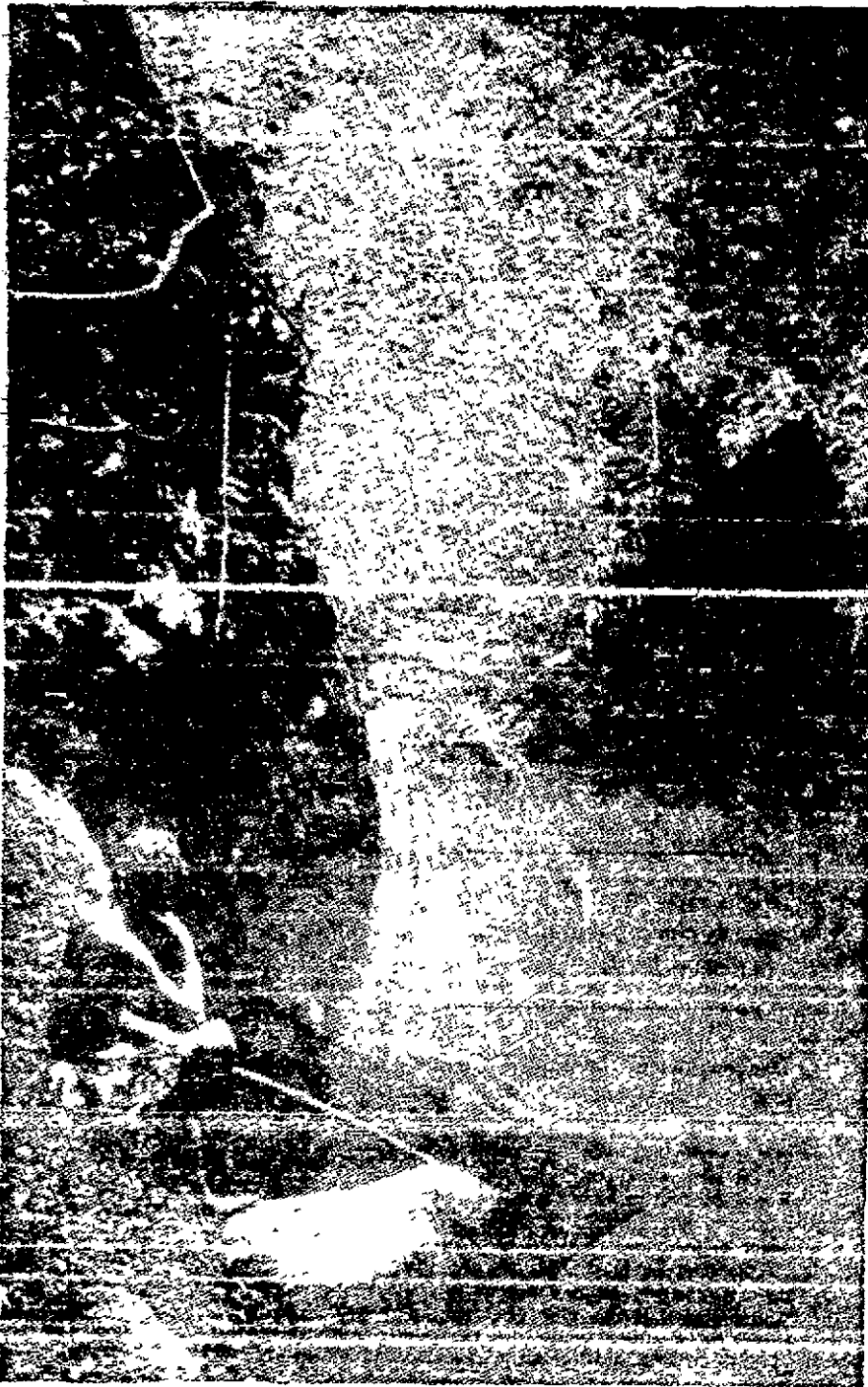
If this book has interest, one may read and laugh, be entertained or repelled with thanks that one can sit at ease, and watch this picture made on another's mind in long journeys and in many days and nights of hazard and delight.

#### CHAPTER I

Leaving Tahiti—The sunset over Moorea—Bound for the Paumotu Atolls—The Schooner "Marara," Flying Fish—Captain Jean Moet and others aboard—Sighting and Landing in Niau.

"NOLS parions! We are off!" shouted Capitaine Moet, gaily, as the *Marara*, the schooner Flying Fish, slipped through the narrow, treacherous pass of the barrier reef of Papeete Harbor. "Hon ami, you will be in the danger zone for take you to ze *Les Dangerouses*. You air going to ze worst climate in ze *sacre mundo*. Eet es hot and ze win' blow many time like *urricane*. An' you nevair wash, because ze *waiaire* es salt como ze *ocean*."

We had waited for a wafting breeze all afternoon, the brown crew alert to raise the anchor at every zephyr, but it was almost dark when we were clear of the reef and with all sails set, the *Marara* began to move. The mysterious atolls of the Paumotu Archipelago. Often I had planned that pilgrimage in my long stay in Tahiti. At the Cercle Bougainville, the business club, where the pearl and shell traders and the copra buyers drank their rum and *Duval* Funks, I had heard many stories of a nature in these Paumotus strangely different of aspect from all other parts of the world, of a native people who had amazing knowledge of the secrets of the sea and its inhabitants, and of white dwellers altered by residence there to a pattern very contrary from other whites. For scores of years these traders and sailors or their forerunners had played all the tricks of commerce on the Paumotus, and they laughed reminiscently over them; yet they hinted of demons there, of ghosts that soared



Nature's mirror showed him why he could not leave.

—Photo from L. Gauthier.

and whistled, and of dancers they had seen transfixed in the air. What was true or untrue I had not known; nor had they, I believed.

Llewellyn, the Welsh-Tahitian gentleman, after four or five glasses of Pernoud, would ask: "Do you know why the Paumotus are unearthly?" and would answer in the same liquorish breath, "Because they haven't any earth about them. They're all white bones."

Woronick, the Parisian expert in pearls, referred often to the wonderful jewel he had bought in Takaroa from a Paumotian, and the fortune he had made on it.

"That pearl was made by God and fish and man, and how it was grown and Tapeva a Tapeva got it, is a *bi-zarre*, *effrayant*. I will not recite it here, for you must go to Takaroa to hear it."

And Lying Bill and McHenry, in a score of vivid phrases, told of the cyclones that had swept entire populations into the sea, felled the trees of scores of years' growth, and left the bare aton as when first it emerged from the depths.

"I have a *frang* who rode over *atoua* on a *tee*, and a *broody* *tee* on the turf," said Lying Bill to me, with a frightening bang of his tumbler on the table. "I was caught by the top of a big wave, an' away 'e drove from one side of the *blee-in'* island to the other, and come right side up. A *bit* *art* in the *ead*, 'e was *able* to take 'is *bloomin'* oath on what 'appened."

I had not depended on these *raconteurs* for a vicarious understanding of the Paumotus; for I had read and noted all that I could find in books and calendars about them, but yet I had felt that these unlettered actors in the real dramas laid there gave me a valid picture. My hopes were fixed in finding in spirit what they saw only materially.

Moet stood by the wheel until we cleared the waters where the lofty bulk of the island confused the winds,

and I, when the actions of the sailors in shifting the sails with his repeated orders had lost newness, looked with some anguish at that sweet land I was leaving. It had meant so much to me.

A poetic mood only could paint the swiftly changing panorama as the schooner on its seaward tack moved slowly under the faint vespere breeze; the mood of a diarist could tell how "the sun setting behind Moorea in a brilliant saffron sky, splashed with small golden and mauve-colored clouds, threw boldly forward in a clear-cut, opaque purple mass that fantastically pinnacled island, near the summit of whose highest peak there glittered, starkly, a speck of light, the day seen through a hole pierced in the mountain. How in the sea smooth as a mirror within the reef, and here and there to seaward, blue ruffled by a cat-paw, away to the horizon was reflected the saffron hue from above; how against purple Moorea a *cocoa-crown* I let in the harbor appeared olive-green—a *vee* set in the yellow water. How the sunlight left the vivid green shore of palm-fringed Tahiti, and stole upward till only the highest ridges and precipices were illuminated with

straight from the mysterious depth of dark-blue shadow. How from the loftiest crag there floated a long streamer cloud—the cloud-banner of Tyndal. Then, as the sun sank lower and lower, the saffron of the sky faded to the turquoise blue of a brief tropical twilight, the cloud-banner melted and vanished, and the whole color deepened and went out in the sudden darkness of the night."

If one must say farewell to Tahiti, let it be in the evening, in the tender hues of the sunset, the effacing shadows of the sinking orb in sympathy with the day's tasks done; the screen of night being drawn amid flaming, dying lights across a workaday world, the dream pictures of the Supreme Artist appearing and fainting in the purpling heavens. I was leaving people and scenes that had taught

This is the third of Frederick O'Brien's South Seas successes published in the Oakland Tribune, the others being "White Shadows" and "Mystic Isles."

me a new path in life, or, at least, had hung lamps to guide my feet in an appreciation of values before unknown to me.

I came back to the deck of the schooner with Moet's call for a steersman, and his invitation to go below for food and drink. I refused despite his "Soprissi!" Eef you no eat by 'n' by you cannot drink! And when he disappeared down the companion-ladder I climbed to the roof of the low cabin. The moon was now high—a plate of glowing gold in an indigo ceiling. The swelling sea rocked the vessel and now and then lifted her sharp prow out of the water and struck it a blow of friendship as it rejoined it. I unrolled a straw mat, and, placing it well aft so that the jibing boom would not touch me, lay upon my back, and visioned the prodigious world I was seeking. The very names given by discoverers were suggestive of extravagant adventure. The half-drowned Islands, the Low Archipelago, the Dangerous Isles, the Pernicious Islands were the titles of the early mariners. For three hundred years the Paumotus had been dimly known on the charts as set in the most perilous sea in all the round of the globe. I had read that they were more hazardous than any other shores, as they were more singular in form. They had excited the wonder of learned men and laymen by even the scant depiction of their astounding appearance. For decades after the eyes of a European glimpsed them they were thought by many bookish men to be as fabulous as Atlantis or Rincicon; too chimerical to exist, though witches then were a surety, and hell a burning reality.

I fell asleep, and as during the night the wind shifted and with it the schooner veered, I had but a precarious hold upon the mat and was several times stood on my feet in the narrow passageway. The dreamer seized these shiftings and twistings, the shouts of the mate in charge, the chants of the sailors at work, the whistle of the wind through the cordage, and wove them into fantasies, ecstasies or nightmares, and thus warded off my waking.

But the sun, roused from his slumber beneath the dip of the sphere, could be put off with no fine frenzies. When even half above the dipping horizon his beams opened my eyes as if a furnace door had been flung wide, and I turned over to see my hard couch occupied by others. Beside me was McHenry, next to him Moet and further, the one white woman aboard, the captain's wife. We yawned in unison; and, with a quick, accented movement, she dropped below. The day had begun on the schooner.

The *Marara* was once a French gunboat, and her construction needed to prevent dishonor to the tricolor by failure to obey French discipline, while France was making good colonists or corpses of all peoples hereabout. She was the very pattern of the rakish craft in which the blackbirders and pirates sailed this ocean for generations—built for speed, for entering threatening passes, for stealing silently away under giant

numbers of strong and trained men. The bits on the poop were still marked by the gun emplacements, and the rail about the stern was but two feet high.

Now her owners were a company of Tahiti Europeans who, trusting largely to the seaman's lip and business shrewdness of her master, dispatched her every few weeks or months on voyages about the French islands within a thousand miles or so to sell the natives all they would buy, and to get from them at the least cost the copra, shells and pearls which were virtually the sole products of these islands.

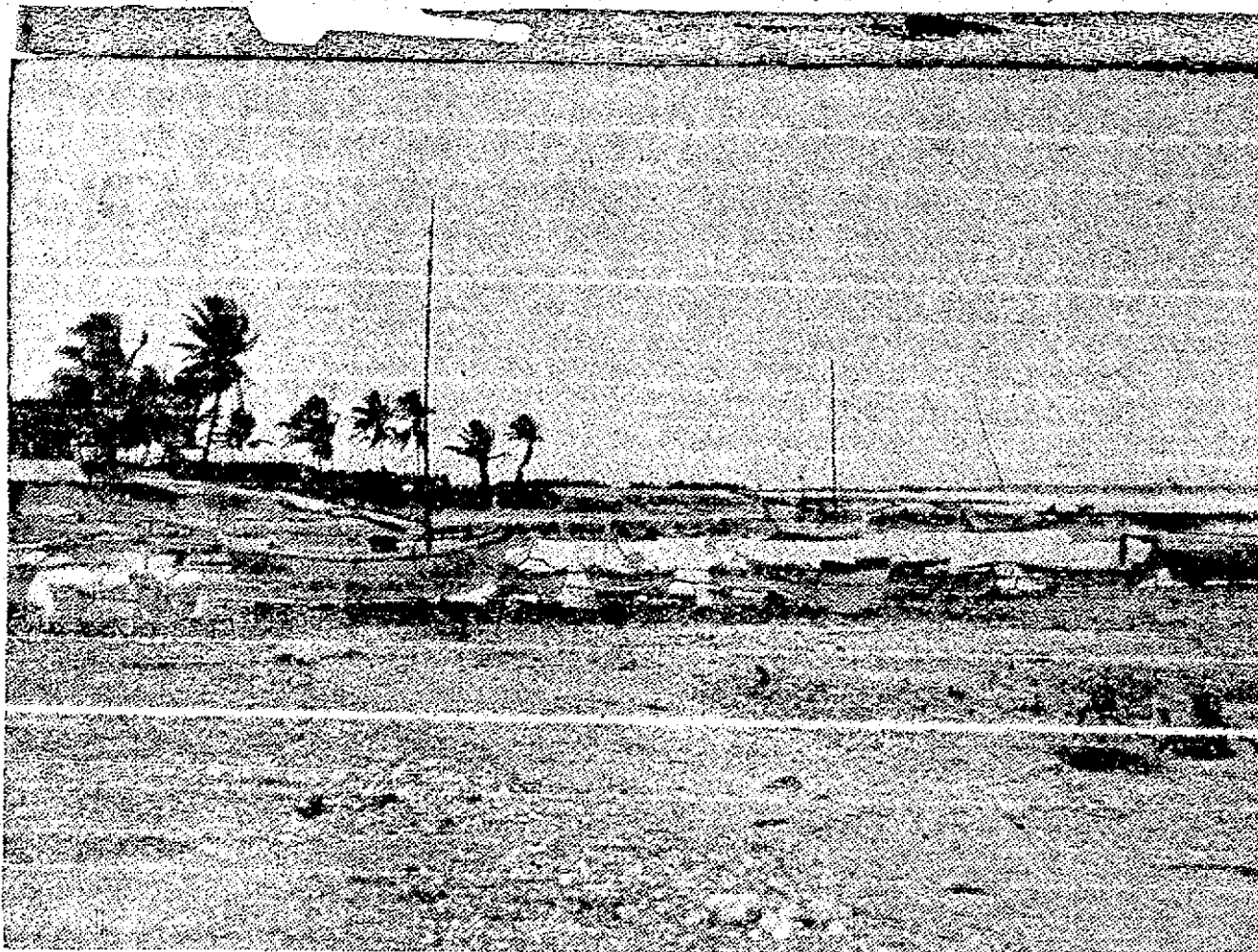
The cabin was one room, stuffy and hot, and malodorous of decades of cargo. A small table in the center for dining was alone free from

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# Atolls of the Sun—Dreams In the Lonely Islands

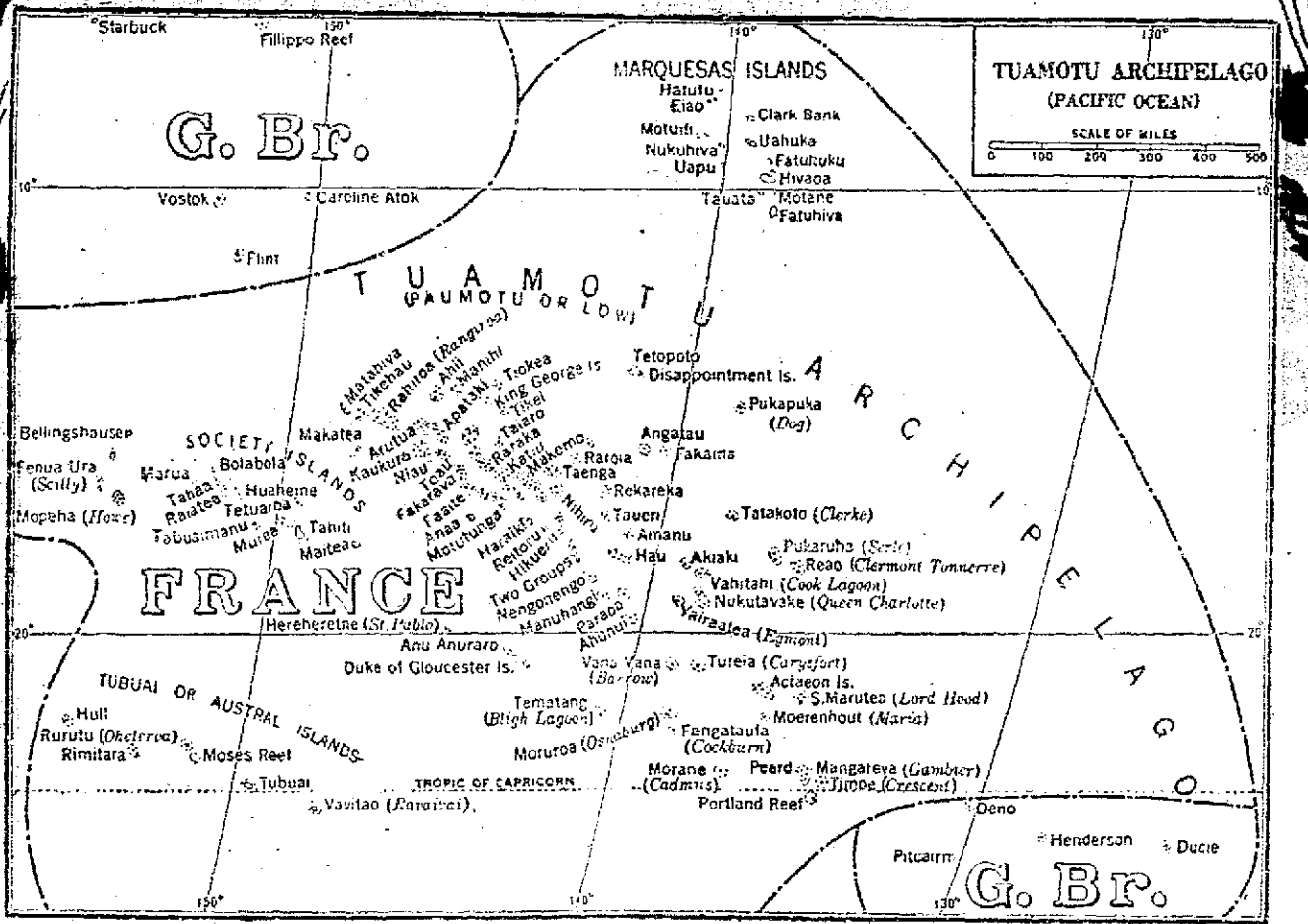
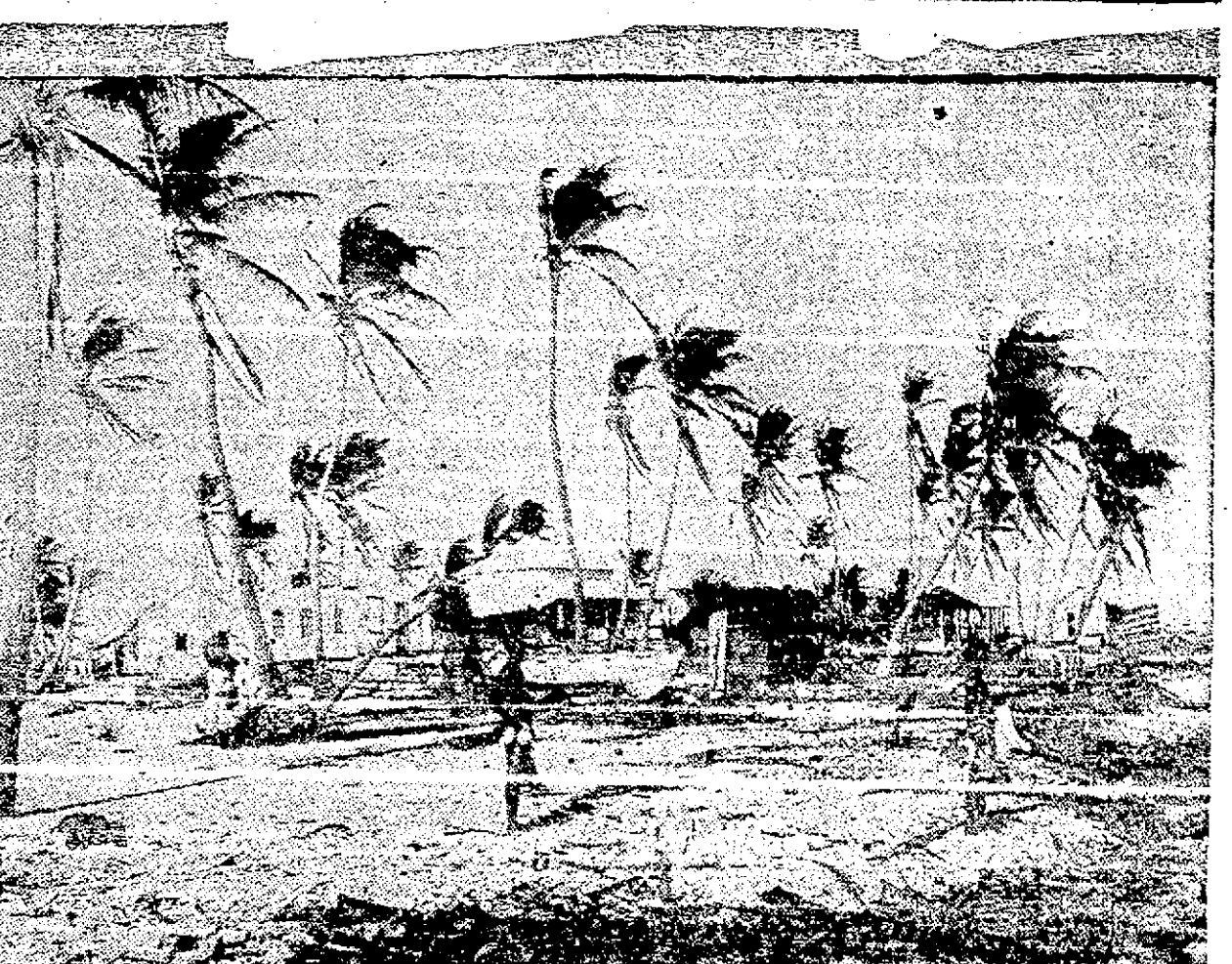
Frederick O'Brien  
AUTHOR OF "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS"



found on the shores of Scotland led to the discovery of that group of all currents, the Gulf Stream. After all was said, the first was disappointed, compared to the rest of the world, there a fourth of the surface of the globe, and in mass as many. The average elevation of the land was less than a fifth of a mile, while the average depth of the sea was two miles, or thirty times the mass of the land. If the solid earth were uncut down to a level, it would be entirely covered a mile deep by the water. I felt very close to the sea, and fearful of its might. I envied the natives their assurance, or, at least, their solidarity.

The days were intensely hot. When the sails were furled or flapped idly, and the *Marara* lay almost still, listening for even a whisper of wind, I suffered keenly. The second noon our common exasperation broke out in the inflammable Moet.

Manga Reva, we felt sure we would arrive there in that time. But we lost the stars. They would not show themselves, and we were lost. The compass was useless. The only way to find our way was to follow the stars. But we could not see them. The only way to find our way was to follow the stars. But we could not see them. The only way to find our way was to follow the stars. But we could not see them.



A Paumotu atoll after a blow, one of the weather freaks of Islands.

ing teeth of the reef, he brought the *Marara* up into the wind and halted her like a panting mare thrown upon her haunches. "McEntree et M'ien" O'Brien, off you go shore, tumble e'en, pronto!"

(Continued from Preceding Page)

shelves and boxes holding merchandise, which was displayed as in a country store. Besides all kinds of articles salable to a primitive people, there were foods in barrels, boxes, tins, and glass, for whites and for educated native palates.

Jean Moet, the commander of the *Marara*, was of the type of French sailor encountered in the Mediterranean, and especially about Marseilles and Spanish ports. He had a slight person, with hair and moustache black as the stones of Papeete beach—nervous, excitable, moving incessantly, gesturing with every word. Twenty-eight of his forty years had been passed in ships. He had visited the *Ho du Diabie*, and had seen Dreyfus there; he chattered of New York, Senegal, Yokohama, Cayenne, the fall of French ocean paths, breaking into English or Spanish to enlighten me or press a point, singing a Parisian musichall *chansonnette*, or a Spanish *cancioncilla*. His language was a curious hodge-podge, bespeaking the wanderings of the man and his intensely mercurial temperament.

His wife, who sailed with him on all voyages since their marriage five years before, was his opposite—large-boned and heavy, like a Millet peasant, looking at her brilliant head as a wistful cool at her master, but not fearing to caution him against extravagance in stimulant or money. Her life had begun in Tahiti, and she had always been there until the dashing son of the *Midi* had lifted her from the house of her father—a petty official—to the deck of the *Flying Fish*. She was a housekeeper and accountant.

She paid especial attention to the dishes of paikillars, rough cures, permas, blitters and medical discoveries from America, which, in islands where all alcoholic liquors were forbidden to the aborigines sold readily to all who sickened for them. Moet was affectionate but stern toward Virginia, the wife, and talked to her as does a kind but wise master to a trained seal.

For breakfast, the captain, Madame Moet, McHenry and I had canned sardines, canned hash from Chicago, California olives, canned pineapple juice, and a small bottle of brandy.

Virginia explained in Tahitian French that Jean had forgotten to get aboard stores of fresh food. He had been at the *Cerle* Bougainville until we had gone aboard, she said caustically. Jean put his arm about her fat waist.

"Mais, darlem," he said, soothingly, "taistoi!" And then to me, "We are camarades, ma femme y mi, camarades buenos. Ma wife she wash ze linge. That good, eh? Amerique ze woman got boss hand now. Diab! C'est rotan! Homme, ze wife ees ze cuisine, and ze babee."

He pressed her middle, and advised her to clear up the table while we went on deck for a smoke. He became confidential with me after a *poisse cafe* or two.

Canoes and cutters at atoll of Anaa, Paumotu Islands.

Virginie y mi," he said. "Maybee son' day we weesh avoir leele farm en France. En verite, mon ami, I forget ze vegetable, ze meat because I beat McHenry at *carte* in ze Cercle Bougainville, but *avant* we go 'way from Papeete. I *nevaitre* play ze *carte* on ze schoomair! *Jamais de la vie!*"

The captain had aboard a brown pup, a mongrel he had found in the Marquesas Islands. He had named him Chocolat, and passed hours each day in teaching him tricks—to lie down and sit up at command, to stand and to bark. The dog liked to run over the roof of the cabin and to crouch upon the low rail at the stern. As any roll or pitch of the vessel might toss him into the ocean, I feared for his longevity but Chocolat pronounced by Moet "Shookola!"—was able to fall inboard whenever the motion jeopardized his safety.

"Eh, petit chien," Jean Moet would cry, when Chocolat skated down the inclined deck into the scuppers, or lunged for a moment indecisively on the rail, "you by 'n' by goin' a be cat by ze requin. Ze big shark getta you, perrillo, an' you forget all my teach you, mi querido!"

He whipped Chocolat many times a day, when the puppy let down from "attention" before told, or when he whistled note.

"What will you do with him when his education is complete?" I asked Moet.

"When he ees educate, hein? He will be like ze *saivane* animal. One year old, maybe, he make turn-over, fight ze boxe, drink wine an' *predeser*, he talk leele. Ze I sell beem some tourist, some crazy *Americain* who zink he do for beem like me. I charge five bander franc."

McHenry, who kicked Chocolat whenever he had an opportunity unseem, ridiculed Moet's dream of gain. "You will like hell!" said McHenry, bastard sayin', "Good morning, nice an' proper, he'll sneak ashore in some boat-load of truck, an' some Paumotuian hotpot him. Wait till he's fat! You know what they'll do for fresh meat!"

schooling except that of a wharf-rat in Liverpool, New York and San Francisco, he had come into these latitudes twenty years before. Cunning yet drunken, cruel but now and again doing a kindness out of sheer animal spirits or a desire to show off, he had many enemies, and yet he had a few friends. When the itching for money or the desire to feel power over those about him urged him, as most of the time, he proved himself the ripest and rottenest product of his early and present environment. He had had desperate fights to keep from being a decaying beach-comber, a parasite without the law; but a certain Scotch caution, a love of making, and amassing profits, and, as I learned later, a firm and towering native wife, had kept him at least out of jail and in the groove of trading.

Boasting was his chief weakness. He would go far to find the chance to ease his latent sense of inferiority to an audience that did not know fully his poverty of character and attainment. After years of ups and downs he had now quarreled with his recent employers, and was going to pitch his trade tent on some Paumotu atoll where copra and pearl-shell might be found. He thought that he might stay a while in Takarua, one of our ports, because the diving season was about to open there. He and I being the only ones whose language was English, we were much together, but I always half despised myself for not speaking my mind to him. Still, those lonely places make a man compromise as much as do cities. What one might fear most would be having no one to talk with.

We lived on deck, all four of us, the Moets, McHenry, and I, along with a half-caste mate, sleeping always on the roof of the cabin, and taking our meals in the open air.

Moist case we bunched on the floor of the cabin. There was no ceremony. The cook brought the food through the cabin, and we handed up and down the dishes through the after scuttle, helping ourselves at will to the wine and rum which were in clay bottles on the roof. McHenry and I were the only passengers, and the crew of six Tahitians was ample for all tasks. They were Piri a Tushine, the boat-steerer; Pareita a Huitoua, Moa a Naha Roometua a Terche, Pira a Teina, and Hushine, with Tamataura, the cook.

The whole forward deck of the schooner was crowded with native men, women and children, the families of church leaders who were returning to their Paumotu homes after attending a religious festival in Tahiti. They lay huddled at night, sleeping silently in the moonlight, and

bound for Brazil, up a hundred feet and more from deck when, raising my head from the sail I had made fast, there burst upon me the wonderful form and brilliance of the constellation which five thousand years ago entrained the Old World but which is hidden from it now.

The deacon again raised his hand and indicated the spot where *Relua* had shone before the divine mind had changed. It was the Coal-black, the black vacancy in the Macellan Clouds, so conspicuous below the cross when all the rest of the sky is cloudless and clear. The Maori mind had wisely settled upon that vast space in the stellar system in which not even an atom of stellar dust sheds a single flicker of luminosity, as the point from which the gods had looked down. I had no such lucid reason for this amazing celestial void as the half-baked deacon on the deck of the *marara*.

We had a poor wind for two days, and I looked long hours in the water, so close to the deck, at the manifestations of organic and vegetable vitality. All life of the ocean, I knew, depended ultimately on minute plants. The great fish and mammals fed on plant forms which were distributed throughout the seas. These grew in the waters themselves or were cast into them along their shores or by the thousands of rivers which eventually feed the ocean. The flora of all the earth, seeds, nuts, beans, leaves, kernels, swam or sank in the majority element, and aided in the nourishment of the creatures there. They had, also, taken root on shores foreign to their birth, and had, from immigrants, become outcrops of native life. They had increased man's knowledge, too, of the sea.

Map showing great number and wide expanse of atoll region of South Pacific.

blow, no danger, but when no blow—sacred! ze sun melts ze brain off!"

Captain Moet was dramatic. Whatever he said he acted with face hands and arms, feet, and even his whole body. He made a gesture that caused me to touch my own hat, to consider its resistance to the sun, to feel an anticipation of harm. Suddenly he took the arm of the sailor at the wheel, Pira a Teina, a Tahitian, and, releasing the spokes from his hands, himself began to steer.

"Go there in the lee of the main-sail," he said in Tahitian, "and tell the American about your terrible ailment."

"Look at him!" said Moet to me. "He is old before his time. The sun did that."

Pira a Teina stood beside me, shy, slow to begin his epic. He was shriveled and withered, pitifully marked by some experience unusual even to these Maori masters of this sea. I gave him a cigarette, and lighting it, he began: "I am Pira a Teina," he said. "I was living in the island of Marutua in the Paumotus when this thing happened. I set out one day in a cutter for Manga Reva. That island was seven hundred miles away, and we were sent, Pere Ani, my friend, and I, to bring back copra. The cutter was small, not so large as a ship's boat. We had food for eight or nine days, and as the wind was as we wanted it, blowing steadily toward

from the nut we plant. We left in the month you call October. Days and nights we floated without using the tiller except to keep the cutter before the wind when it blew hard. We had been asleep maybe a day or two when a storm came. We did not wake up, but it cast us on the island of Rapiti. Pere Ani never woke up, but I am here. The sun killed him."

"How long were you in the cutter?" I asked.

Moet heard my question and replied: "Maais, zey lef' Marutua in octobre, an' ze Zelec, the Franche war-sheep, fin' zem on Rapiti in Januaire. Zey was—yo no se—more zan sixty day in ze boat!"

Pira a Teina expressed neither gladness nor sorrow that he had escaped the fate of Pere Ani. He knew, as his race, that fate was inexorable, and he was content to live.

powerful force that could not be argued with nor threatened by prayers, though, to be in the mode, he might make such supplications.

"If I had had such a *hohoa moana* a chart of the sea, as we formerly made of sticks," he said, "I could have found Manga Reva without the stars. We made them of straight and curved pieces of wood or bamboo, and we marked islands on them with shells. They showed the currents from the four quarters of the sea, and with them we made journeys of thousands of miles to the Marquesas and to Hawaii and Samoa. But we have forgotten how to make them, and I know nothing of the paper charts the white man has, but I can read the stars, the compass of the schooner.

Pira a Teina was wandering mentally, and summoned the sailor to take the wheel.

"He ees maamaan errair sagely. On the morning of the fourth day from Papeete the first of the eighty Paumotu atolls raised a delicate green fringe of trees four or five miles away. It lay so low that from the deck of the schooner it could not be seen even on the clearest days at a greater distance. One heard the surf before the island appeared. It was only a few feet above the plane of the sea, flat, with no hill or eminence upon it, a level upon the surface of a pond. I could hardly believe it part of the familiar globe. It was more like the fairy-land of childhood, the coral strand of youth, the lotus land of poetry. It was, in reality, the most beautiful, fascinating, inconceivable sight upon the ocean.

McHenry and I stood with Chocolat and watched the slow rise of the atoll of Niau, as the *Marara*, under lessened sail and with Captain Moet at the helm, cautiously approached the land. We crept up to it, as one might to a trap in which one hoped to ensnare a hare but feared to find a wolf. All hands stood by for orders. Though the sky was azure and the sun broiling, one never knew in the Perfidious Islands when the unforeseen might happen.

Seven miles long and five wide, Niau was a matchless bracelet of ivory and jade. Grieg Island, some Anglosaxon discoverer once named it, but Grieg had fame abroad only. None spoke his name as we advanced warily over the road, familiar to them all as the Sulu Sea to me. The cargo for Niau came up through the hatches, thrown up from the hold, sailor to sailor, and was piled on deck until all was checked. Madame Moet was on the poop by the after door of the cabin, hanging over each item and marking it off upon her inventory, while Jean hummed the "Carmagnole" and swung the *Flying Fish* about on short tacks for her goal.

Between the shifting of the canvas the long-boat was lowered, and the goods heaped in its boxes and barrels, and the *hohoa moana* and clothing, matches and tobacco, gunpowder and patent medicines.

As closer we went, I saw that Niau was a perfect oval, composed of a number of separate islets or *motus*. These formed the land on which were the trees and shrubs and the people, but this oval itself was inclosed by a hidden reef, several hundred feet wide, on which the breakers crashed and spilled in a flood of foaming billows.

There was no enthusiasm over the beauty of Niau except in my heaving breast, and I conceded it as I would free thinking in a monastery. To McHenry and Jean and Virginia, a lovely atoll was but a speck upon the ocean on which to coter inferior creatures. "Madre de Dios!" vociferated the skipper, when, a mile from the atoll,

A Paumotu atoll after a blow, one of the weather freaks of Islands.

ing teeth of the reef, he brought the *Marara* up into the wind and halted her like a panting mare thrown upon her haunches. "McEntree et M'ien" O'Brien, off you go shore, tumble e'en, pronto!"

Now came as delicate a bit of action with sails as a yachtsman, with his mother-in-law as a guest, might recklessly essay. Captain Moet sang out from his perch on a barrel to the halloo at the wheel to go ahead, and the *Flying Fish*, which for a few minutes had been trembling in leech, turned on her heel and headed directly for the streak of foam, the roar of which drowned our voices at that distance.

Eight hundred feet away, when it must have looked to a landsman on the schooner that she was almost in the breakers, we cast off the line and took to our oars. It was nice seamanship to save time by minimizing rowing, but certainly not in Lloyd's rules of safety. Those who reckon dangers do not laugh in these ports. A merry rashness helps ease of mind.

In five minutes our boat was in the surf, rolling and tumbling, and I on my merchandise peak clasped a bale fervently, though McHenry and Moet appeared glad to barrel which they rode jauntily. It was now I saw the art of the Polynesians, the ablest breaker boatmen in the world.

All about seemed to me solid coral rock or distorted masses of limestone covering and uncovering with the surging water, but suddenly there came into my altering view, as the steersman headed toward it, a strange pit in the myriads of strata. Into this nestle from the water rushed furiously, drawn in and sucked out with each roll of the ocean. The Tahitians, at a word, stopped rowing.

Tushine scrutinized intently the on-rushing waves. He judged the speed and force of each as it neared him, and on his accuracy of eye and mind depended our lives.

The oarsmen tugged with their blades to hold the boat against the sweeping tide, and abruptly, with a wild shout, Pira a Tushine set them to pulling like mad, while he, with his long oar both steered and sculled.

"*Jamau te pain!*" all yelled amid the boom of the surf. "Hold on to the wood!" and down into the pit we tore; down and in, the boat raced through the vortex of the chute, the pilot avoiding narrowly the coffin-like sides of the menacing depression, and the sailors, with their ears aloft for the few dread seconds, awaiting with joyous shouts the emer-

gence into the shallows. All was in the strong hands and steady nerves of Piri a Tushine. A miscalculated swerve of his sturdy lever, and we would have been smashed like eggshells, boat and bodies, against the massive sides. But spirit and wood were steadfast, and I rode as high and dry from the imminent Scylla as if on a camel in the Sahara.

In a few twinklings of an eye we were past the reef, and in the most in fast churning, quiet water, studded with hummocks and heaps of coral. The sailors leaped into it shoulder-deep, and guided and forced the boat as far shoreward as possible, to curtail the cargo-carrying distance. Captain Moet, McHenry and I went up to our waists, and reached the beach.

## CHAPTER II

Meeting with Tommy Eastace, the trader. Strange coil of the atoll—a bath in the lagoon—Montani, the thirsty bread baker—Off for Anaa.

THE crusader who entered Jerusalem had no deeper feeling of realization of a long-cherished hope than I when my foot imprinted its mold in the glistening sand of the atoll of Niau. I stood in my track and scanned it, as *Crusoe* the first human mark other than his own he saw on his lonely island. Not with his dismay, but yet with a slight panic, a pleasant but alarmed perturbation, an awe at the wonder of the scene. The moment had the tensest of that when I saw my first coconut-palm; it mingled a fear that I had passed one of the great climacterics of visual emotion.

Here was I in the arcum of romance, the promised land of chimeras, after years of faint expectation. I was almost stunned by the reality, and I felt sensibly the need of some one to share the pathos that oppressed me. I did not forsake my love for Tahiti. That was fixed, but this atoll was not the same. Tahiti was an adored mistress, this a light o' love, a dazzling, alien siren, with whom one could not rest in safety; a fanciful shade for a brief period, as incomparable to Tahiti as an icefield to a garden.

"What the bloody hell's eatin' on you?" exclaimed the irked McHenry, questioningly as he glared at me.

Tommy Eastace! He might have a bottle o' beer baried in a cool place. Moet was shaking the tall water from his long, inky hair. He had stumbled and dipped his head in the brine.

"*Sau-Marin!*" he swore. "*Virginie she say Jean been drink!*" A shed-like building of rough boards, with unpainted corrugated iron roof, was a hundred steps from the water, the store and warehouse of the single trader, who supplied the wants and ambitions of the hundred inhabitants of Niau and endeavored to monopolize a meager output of copra and pearl shell. It was on a rude road, which stretched along the beach, edged by a dozen houses,

(Continued on Next Page)





# Kings of the Insect World

by Frank A. Leach

## How Ants Show Superior Wisdom; Their Herds of Cattle; Their Slave-holding Habits Shown

ONE evening in the latter part of March, after there had been a spell of a week or more of fine weather, when all nature seemed to be responding to the stimulus of the warmth of the sun and the genial air of spring time, I came across a valley oak. Stepping up to one of the pendant branches to see how far the buds were advanced, I was surprised to find that all the bud-bearing twigs were being visited by ants. Some of them were standing still apparently gathering with the aid of their mandibles, or other mouth-parts, a substance from the bark near the bases of the buds, but the majority of the ants were running about over the twigs and buds, with their antennae in active operation, as if in search for something they expected to find but had not yet discovered. Going to another branch extending out from another part of the main trunk of the tree, I found the same conditions prevailing. The visiting ants were in greater numbers if anything.

An inspection of all the branches within reach showed the presence of ants in the same numbers and under the same conditions as noted when first discovered. In numbers they were countless. After watching them for some time I concluded that in the process of the swelling of the buds there was an exudation of sap, or like substance, that afforded food, though I was unable to detect its presence by feeling or eye-sight. However, I could see the ants with their heads close to the bark and working their mouth parts. I examined the travelers closely to see if they were carrying anything, but I was unable to discover any object or substance within their mandibles. Therefore I concluded the ants had in some way learned that the fresh branch tips with their buds bore food and were making the fullest use of the information; that this food was of a liquid or semi-liquid character and of a nature that no more than supplied their immediate wants. It was possible the warm spell of weather had awakened the ants from their long sleep during the winter months, and they now were feasting after a fast of corresponding length. It was also possible the returning ants had so imbibed the food as to be able to feed it to their young or other ants whose sphere of activities kept them in the nest.

It is claimed by our foremost entomological authorities that the ants display the greatest amount of intelligence in the activities of life shown by any forms of insects. Much literature devoted to description of the five families with their hundreds of genera and numerous species, with records of their habits and conduct has been published by naturalists who have given the best part of their life time to the study and observation of these remarkable insects.

The structural character and endowment of life forces are such that it is one of the best equipped insects to meet and overcome the obstacles, dangers and accidents in life. From tests made it was found that ants possessed more or less power of resistance to the action of some strong poisons, and that they could be frozen for several hours then thawed out without injury, and that they would recover from the effects of a submergence in cold water for more than twenty-four hours.

Ordinarily a colony of ants embrace one or more queens, a number of males and many workers. The duration of the life of the queens is more than double that of the workers. It has been observed to range from four to seven years. Lubbock has a record of a queen living fourteen years in captivity, that may have been a year old when captured. Male ants live only six months or less. The hardy character of these insects is further demonstrated by their ability to go months without eating. Abstinence from food for long periods is the habit of the queens of some species when founding a colony.

Ants and wasps are closely related. Their structural forms are much alike. Some of the former can sting like the wasps, but that effective means of defense is restricted to a few species. The colonies of ants are founded in some things after the same manner as those of the social wasps. A young queen after leaving the parent nest and being fertilized flies away, if she is one of the kind that is winged, and when she finds a suit-

able place for a home she bites off or discards her wings that she has no more use for, sets up house-keeping and goes to work raising a family. For a time her cares are numerous and duties onerous, in nursing and feeding the babies and keeping the house clean. After the first brood reach maturity, or in from two to four months, the responsibilities of the queen mother are greatly lessened, for these children take on all the labor and cares of the household. All the queen is required to do thereafter is to lay eggs for the increase of the colony.

In some of the species both males and females are winged and in others only the males have wings, but more frequently I think it is the females alone that are so equipped. However, as a rule, it appears that the ants have very little use for wings, for they soon lose them, intentionally or by accident. I once saw the ground about an ant's nest for the distance of ten feet made fairly white with the discarded or lost wings of ants that had swarmed from the nest. A considerable number of the ants flew away out of sight, but the majority of the swarm got rid of their wings almost immediately upon coming out of the nest.

From the eggs of the ants the larvae or legless grub-like forms are hatched, which are fed and nursed with tenderest care by the workers of the nest to which they belong. This stage of the beginning of the life of the ants endures from three to four weeks. Upon the completion of this period the larvae then enter upon the pupal stage, during which the transformation from the grub to the mature form of insect takes place. Ordinarily this is supposed to occupy two or three weeks. During this time the worker ants bestow much attention to the pupae, in keeping them clean and moving them about in the nest as may be required by the changes in humidity and temperature. In such species where the grubs spin a cocoon in which to pass the pupal stage, the workers bury the infants in the earth for a short time so they will be in position to spin the covering which they could not do laying in the open or top of the soil. Upon reaching maturity the workers cut the cocoons open and free the young ants from the envelope, and very soon thereafter the latter are ready to perform their part in the duties required by the colony.

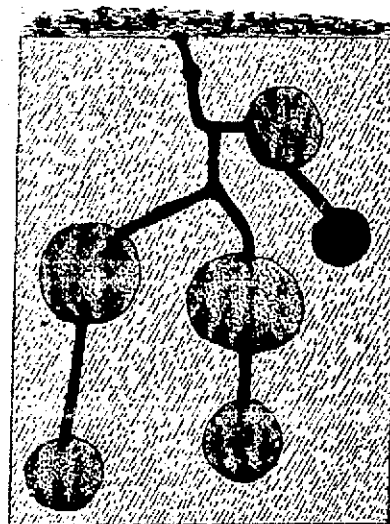
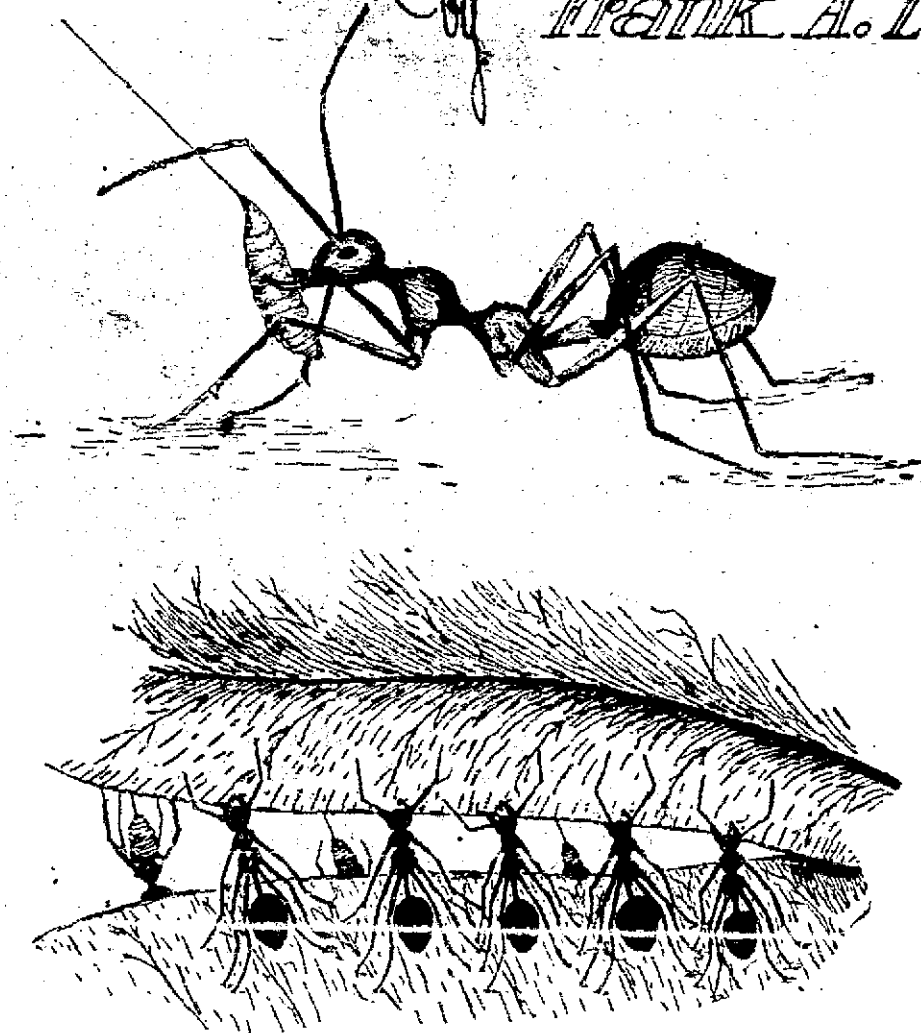
Some ants are omnivorous, and they appear to be the kind that are so annoying to housekeepers.

The following paragraph is condensed from Dr. Wheeler's interesting account of the feeding of

tribe:

"The 'babies' were still in the larvae stage. The attendant ants or nurses placed them on the broad of their backs, then with their heads and tails curved upwards there was formed a concave place or 'dish' into which the food was deposited. The captured insect with which the feeding was done was first torn open but not into pieces. In this condition it was put into the 'dish' of one of the larva which was allowed to feed on it for four minutes. Then one of the several nurses standing nearby closely watching operations took the food, or mutilated insect, away, and gave it to another larva which was allowed to feed on it for ten minutes, and so it was passed around."

Whether ants can hear seems to be a debatable question. To whatever extent their auditory powers are developed, these won-



Top—An ant using a larva as a shuttle in weaving the silken tissue of its nest, copied from a drawing by Doflein. Center—Ants drawing the edges of leaves together to make a nest while other workers bind them with silk spun by larvae which they hold in their mandibles. Copied from Doflein. Below—Nest of the fungus cultivating ants, showing the passage ways and chambers with growing bunches of fungi, from Wheeler.

derful little creatures in their activities do not appear to use them so as to be noticed.

Some species are blind, other partially so, but the majority are endowed with eye-sight. However, I failed to find any authority that credits any of the family with the keenness of vision that some insects possess.

However deficient they may be in hearing and seeing, the defect is overcome by a remarkable development in their senses of smell and touch. All ants bear distinctive odors, which is so strong with some species that even humans familiar with the subject can detect one kind of ant from another by their smell, but the ants can do even more, for they are able to distinguish one individual ant from another belonging to their own nest. They are very particular in the matter of odors about their domiciles. If any object bearing an offensive smell gets into or near their nests they at once carry it away to a place so far removed as not to annoy them. In an instance where a substance was too large for the ants to remove they were seen to cover it up with earth.

The mandibles of the ant constitute the tools with which it performs all of its work. Besides they furnish the only weapons of offense and defense to many of the species; however, in this matter, some species have in addition the power to sting after the manner of bees and wasps, and others to emit, skunk-like, a very offensive fluid. The mandibles consist of a pair of curved, hard processes attached to the sides of the mouth parts, which might be said to serve the ants in the same manner as the beaks of a bird, only they are made to open and shut sideways.

After making a study of the habits of these remarkable little creatures it is not difficult to accept some such explanation as the above. David Sharpe, a noted English naturalist, says: "Observation has revealed most remarkable phenomena in the lives of these insects. Indeed we can scarcely credit

## Ants Possess Astonishing Powers of Resistance; After 'Drowning' for 24 Hours They Recover

the conclusion that they have acquired in many respects the art of living together in societies more perfectly than our own species has, and that they have anticipated us in the acquisition of some of the industries and arts that greatly facilitate social life."

An endless list of observations by students of repute could be quoted in approval of the conclusions of the eminent author on insect life, as well as to sustain the reputation of the ant family for the performance of acts that have repeatedly raised the question whether they were actuated by instinct alone or by the mental process we call intellect or reason. The illustrations of a chapter of this character will permit of but little more than a brief recital of some of the activities and habits that have placed the ants at the head of all invertebrates.

It is generally admitted by students of ant life that these insects possess some power of communication, although they may disagree as to whether it is a reflex or blind instinct, or is stimulated by a degree of reason and intellectuality. Prof. Wheeler is of the opinion that the social organization of these insects is alone sufficient to suggest the possession of the power. "This is clearly indicated by the rapidity with which they congregate on a spot where one of their number has found food, or retire from any spot in which a few of their number have been killed or injured. That there is often a desire on the part of ants to coerce their companions into performing certain acts is shown. . . . And the compliance or obedience of the ants thus treated shows that they grasp the meaning of this conduct on the part of their nest-mates." The professor and other authorities "have also interpreted the rapid antennary vibrations, the minatory divarication of the jaws, the butting with the head, the supplementary posture of the body, the striking of the floor of the nest with the gaster, etc., as so many signs which may be understood and acted on by other ants."

There is a striking analogy relating to the ant family and the human species in the fact that the primitive, predaceous, or savage tribes of ants are nomadic in their habits, living principally on the produce of the chase. In this, as Lubbock says, "they resemble the lower race of men, who subsist mainly by hunting." They probably exhibit the manner of living that was once common to all of the ant family. The ants of higher specialized habits, which skillfully construct permanent places of abode, with apartments for storage of supplies, for the heads of the colony, nurseries, etc., depending largely on vegetable growths, harvested and in some cases cultivated by them, as their source of food, distinctly represent the advanced stage in ant life. It is highly interesting to note that this degree of progress is comparatively similar to the development or advancement made in human race. If the students of ant history are correct in the conclusion that all ant tribes were at first savages, then the savage tribes like the savages among the human race, must be growing less, and are doomed to disappear in the course of time.

Another remarkable analogy is found in the slave holding ants. Ants addicted to this habit procure their slaves by raiding the nests of other species of ants and robbing them of their young still in the immature form. These are taken to the nest of the slaveholders and carefully tended until they reach maturity. Then the captives enter upon their duties of servitude, which consists of feeding their captors, caring for their young, performing all other nest work, and fighting for their masters when necessary. It has been found that in some instances, by reason of this habit long practiced, the slaveholders are enabled to procure food, or feed themselves, and will starve to death when deprived of their slaves. Thus the habit has had a degenerating effect as it had among mankind that followed it.

A more elevating habit accredited to some species of ants is their treatment of aphids, commonly referred to as plant lice. These little insects excrete a fluid substance called honeydew, which the ants seek for food. As the ants have a way of inducing the aphids to yield the sweet liquid by stroking or rubbing their bodies with their antennae, the habit is given the application of the term "ant cows" to the aphids. It has also been established that they also keep quantities of them in their nests, even rear them with the greatest care and attention, for the food supply they will yield, giving greater relevancy to the term.



# Geraldine On "Being Yourself"

Success, Wonder Goal of All, Lies Within One; Achievement Rests With Each According to His Faith in His Own Soul

**SUCCESS**—wondrous word which sheds its incandescence over all our dreams! How we would like to achieve it! Then why don't we? Do you know, Pal, I've an idea that most of our failure could be prevented by one simple formula — **BY BEING OURSELVES**

Every time I think of being myself I am reminded of the old Mother Goose rhyme of the "old woman who went to market her eggs for to sell" and fell asleep on the King's highway. And while she slept a peddler came by and "cut off her petticoats up to her knees." Remember her plight?—

When this little woman first did wake,  
She began to shiver and she began to shake,  
She began to wonder and she began to cry,  
"Oh, deary, deary me, this is none of I!"

"But if it be I, as I hope it be,  
I've a little dog at home and he'll know me;  
If it be I, he'll wag his little tail,  
And if it be not I, he'll loudly bark and yell."

Home went the little woman, all in the dark,  
Up got the little dog and he began to bark;  
He began to bark, so she began to cry,  
"Oh, deary, deary me, this is none of I!"

Very silly poem, isn't it? I'm quoting that poem because that old woman is you and I. We, too, go to market our eggs for to sell—we, too, start out on the King's highway of life. And then things begin to happen to us. All sorts of peddlers cut short our skirts, or our wages, or our dreams, or our loves. And at once we begin to wonder how we'll manage. It's a we don't just right? Is what we are about to do the proper thing? And instantly we decide that the little dog at home—or the woman next door—or the big chap down at the office—or the doctor or the minister will tell us what to do—will tell us what and who we really are, and how we should behave.

Whereas the truth is this—there's only one person in all the whole world who can tell you WHO you are, and WHAT you like, and WHAT you're capable of doing, and HOW you should do it—AND THAT PERSON IS YOURSELF.

## Are You Free?

Do you think you don't need any little dogs of outside opinion to bark directions to you? You're sure you know your own mind? But do you? Why do you believe that which you do believe? Why do you like the things you like and hate the things you hate and do the things you do? Nine chances out of ten it's because your father or your mother or your church circle or your political party or your labor union or your wife or husband likes or dislikes, or does or doesn't do them.

Yet deep in your own soul, Mary Ann, you feel that you have as good a brain as the women next door—if you'd only use it. And you, John Henry, are sure that you've as much ability as the big chap at your office if "you only had your chance."

## It's Up to You

The reason you don't have a chance is that YOU WON'T GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE. You spend so much time envying someone else, blaming someone else, copying someone else, fearing someone else, that you never get around to pushing your own ability and attending to your own business. You don't stop quietly and say—"I have this talent and this hunch. I am going to develop it and the whole universe can't stop me. This thing is ME. I don't care what other people may call it. I don't care whether they decide that it's silly or reckless or extravagant. I truly believe it is sensible and profitable and I am going to give myself a chance because I know myself better than anyone else in the world can possibly know me." Instead of that we at once begin to think what THEY will say, whether THEY will laugh or sneer

ONLY ONE PERSON CAN SET YOU STRAIGHT ON THE ROADWAY TO FAME, FOR ALL YOUR FAILURE AND WEAKNESS, ONLY ONE SOUL IS TO BLAME.

ONLY ONE MAN CAN EXPRESS THAT MESSAGE WHICH LIES JUST IN YOU, ONLY ONE JUDGE CAN DISCOVER WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO.

ONLY ONE FRIEND CAN ASSURE YOU GOODNESS AND GLADNESS AND HEALTH, BUT HE IS CONSTANTLY WITH YOU. FOR HE, MY PAL, IS YOURSELF.



—waiting for a little dog to bark like the old woman who peddled the eggs.

I don't care who you are or what you are. You're different from anyone else in the world. You have a different strength, a different scheme of life, a different message to deliver to the world. Then why don't you set about doing it? Why do you waste your time in trying to be like everyone else and fretting because you can't be? Why fuss because you can't have things like the folks next door? Why not forget the folks next door and begin to develop the miracles that lie within your own four walls?

## You'll Make Mistakes

Will you make mistakes if you forsake the beaten trails and strike out for yourself with no little dog to bark directions to you? Sure you will! But you'll also make mistakes if you don't. And the mistakes you make on those new trails will be much more profitable, much more honorable than the old ones.

Why not give it a trial, Pal? Why not sit down today and get acquainted with Yourself. See what you'd really like to do and be. Don't follow some impossible dream you got out of a book. Don't copy some high flown program that looks alluring in the other men at the office or the other wives on the street or the other boys and girls at school. Make your own program—build your own dreams—**BE YOURSELF**.

This doesn't mean that you shouldn't observe the conventions which make life kinder and safer for all of us together. It doesn't mean that you should think you have a corner on God and Intelligence and Good Manners. Play the game, play in with the gang. But don't stand whimpering around till the gang puts its O. K. on your personality. Use the advice of others as **TOOLS**, not as **GOALS FOR YOUR AMBITION**.

## You Can't Be Stopped

If you'll start in tomorrow with just this new faith in your own great possibilities, there's no power on earth that can keep you from success. The things you were afraid of before, the people you envied and toadied to will begin to look like a bunch of nine pins.

But if, on the other hand, you're going to continue to wonder what other people will say and to whine because you aren't and other people—why you'll never be worth ten cents at even a bargain sale of remnants.

That's the right dope, Pals. Honestly it is. I know because I have tried. Now I've come to realize that I've got to live with just one person steadily all the rest of my days—and that person is myself. There's only one person whose business and good will continually concerns me—that person is myself. And take it from me, old World, I'm going to believe in myself, and work for myself and be myself. That was the job that was given to me to do and I'm going to see it goes over BIG. How about you?

Ta-ta-ta! Ta-ta-ta! Ta-ta-ta! Ta-ta-ta! Make way for The Perfect Man! Behold him advancing, laying bouquets upon his heaving chest, binding laurels about his bulging brow! Was there ever such nobility, was there ever such martyrdom, was there ever such dogged conceit? No, there wasn't. Aw, com'on, read it yourself while I pant!

"My Dear Geraldine:

"Perhaps you can help me. I don't know. Yet I am breaking a hard and fast rule by asking the advice of a woman, if, indeed, you be a woman. It is only fair to state that my confidence and respect in women was, long ago, shattered as to be almost totally destroyed.

"I have asked their advice in the past, to my lasting sorrow. Frankly, it is to such as you and to the modern class of Amazons of which you are a fair example that I credit my lost respect for women. Like the booze evil and many other evils, you are destroying yourselves.

"Yet, when I see a simple, quiet little woman, making and keeping a home, and all that the word implies, for her man and patiently guarding and teaching her little ones to become good Christian Americans, having no time to meddle in politics or blow off misdirected energy at various female clubs or in any other public manner, I realize that she is a pearl amidst a world of rubbish and more than any other factor helps to restore my waning respect for her sex. Her influence in this troubled world will be felt long years afterward, through her children, while influence such as you exert with your cheap and gaudy slang, after a moment, vanishes and is forgotten, like the morning mist before the sun.

## He Still Hopes

"You see that I am assuming the role of a critic, yet the critic can be criticized. And if you will condescend from your lofty pedestal, please have the goodness to pay me back in turn, for it may be constructive and help me. It's a forlorn hope, yet I am hoping.

"I have never followed any woman, save my mother. And, like most fellows, I regard her as a mother among many millions.

"I have no respect whatever for the mental caliber of a woman when she is removed from her natural environment, the home. The

same, however, may apply to men. "I no longer read books written by women. Not because of the mere fact that they are women, but because I find their writings shallow, weak and insane. As a rule they are incapable of writing intelligently nor instructively about life. The things of which they are qualified to write do not interest me. But occasionally, perhaps, once in every age there stands forth one woman who proves the rare exception to the rule.

"On the other hand, the woman, satisfied with her natural environment, raises her children to be good Christians, is incomparable. No mere man can ever hope to ap-

proach her in goodness. To the world she is indispensable. All men, bad or otherwise, worship at her feet. But for you and the class you represent, my dear Geraldine, a real man holds only contempt.

"Chancing upon your learned discourses, I began to wonder if the historians were not wrong and that if Moses, Samuel and Julius Caesar, not to mention Napoleon, were not women instead of men.

"You rave of life, you who have never lived. That fact stands out in every line that you write. Believe it or not, just as you choose, but the man who writes this letter, though only 23, has both lived and died.

## Was Once Happy

"I was once as happy as a mere man could ever hope to be. Happy in the promise of the future. Then I lived. But the girl to whom all my fondest hopes were pinned betrayed me and held me up to scorn and ridicule. I am not indulging in self-pity. I simply reproach myself for being a fool, her fool.

"Later on the bloody field of the Meuse-Argonne, my best friend, tried and tested in the crucible of the past, died in my arms. No better, bigger-hearted boy ever lived than he. He had previously had the premonition of death and we had both written letters, sealed them and gave them into each other's keeping. His letter was addressed to his promised wife. And as he spoke his last words of farewell to me and while the bloody froth was welling to his lips, he gave me a testament, stained with his life's blood, and whispered instructions to return it to the sweet-heart who had given it to him. His last words were, 'Tell her I died game.' Then, with a last faint smile to me, he shuddered and was gone. Died in my arms.

"In the inside cover of the testament which he gave into my keeping the girl's picture was pasted and underneath was written in his hand the words, 'The two best things in the world. Louise and this testament.' The memory of his last words shall remain with me until I, too, shall travel the same bleak road.

## She Betrayed Him

"After the war I searched for her and found her. She did not know that he was dead. She hadn't taken the trouble to inquire. She had also betrayed him as another girl had betrayed me. She had

there in the presence of her husband, who had managed to evade the army, I told her Phil had been killed in action. She lifted her painted brows and murmured, 'That's too bad. He was a nice boy.' I stared and then, as the irony of her polite reply struck me, I laughed with a bitter laugh and departed without giving her his last message or the testament. I realized that she was not fit to even wipe Phil's hobnails upon. I left her, sick in soul and body. She no doubt remarked to her husband concerning the rude, war-scarred and tired soldier who had just left.

"It was then that the last remnant of respect for the ultra-mod-



# What They Say To Geraldine



ern, ultra-wise female (for she was all that) left me.

"As I have remarked before, I have not an iota of respect for the modern female and less for the weak fools who call themselves men who follow women. To me they are only little, shallow, slangy fools, to be avoided.

"I have seen life in many climes. And you, my dear, shallow, slangy Geraldine, with all your talk of equal suffrage, rights, etc., do not know what you ask. You should get down upon your knees this very night and thank the Lord that you are an American woman, living in America, and ask no more, even as I do because I am an American Man.

## In Midst of Death

"I cannot picture you in a muddy trench up to your knees in water, mud and slime, listening to the music of sudden death screaming overhead. You would perhaps be of some use back in the rear nursing some of the wounded or attending canteen. You could never take part in a bayonet charge where strong men meet in the death grapple.

"Until you are ready and capable of doing these things and many others as men have to do them, you can never expect the absolute equality which so many of you poor, misguided women so ardently cry for. You must know that your petty, slangy would not avail you in the least in battle for human rights when the last resort is arms. The most that you could do would be to urge some man to go out and fight for you. Please don't come back at me with the childish prattle about abolishing war.

"In conclusion, if you can help to change my outlook, I shall be eternally grateful. I realize my outlook is bad. I do not like it in the least, yet I have arrived at it from the depths of my own experience.

"I have my many bad points, even as other humans, and it is always interesting to learn what other folks think of us. Using this letter as a basis, please endeavor to show me a few of them. If you can do this you will have aided slightly in making the world a better place in which to live. And me, personally, wonderfully.

"Publish this in your column if you like, but please omit my name. Your one saving grace is frankness.

"Moral: Women should practice the cackle and cease trying to crow.

## THE WANDERER.

## He Has Died

So you've "lived and died." I agree with you. I've never read anything more obviously dead than your views on life and the ladies. As a matter of fact, my son, you neither know nor care a thing about life, ladies nor anything in the world but your own conceited carcass. You arrived in the world with one besetting love—yourself. Of everything that has catered to that love or may cater to it you approve. That's why you say those kind, sweet words of mamma. According to you, she merits the inestimable reward of your approbation simply because she gave you the gift of life and served your youthful needs. Personally I think that the poor lady committed a pitiful faux pas when she presented the world with you. Your words of praise for the "simple, quiet" and otherwise half-witted "little women" who stay right at home, knowing nothing of the world outside those chores which minister to the male comforts are inspired by the same lofty motive. Those were the good old days, weren't they, lad, when the ladies were always on hand to black your boots and fan your fevered brow? And how you did appreciate them!

Yes, how did you appreciate them? Look at the man-made statutes affecting women and children which ruled the world until women took a hand in politics! How generous, how chivalrous they are—for many of them still remain upon the books! There's that tender little law in one of the Eastern states which allows a man to will away his wife's unborn babe.

which permits a man to whip his wife, provided the stick be "no thicker through than his thumb." There is that network of laws which makes the working of little children legal, and which women are still fighting.

## Proud of Her Sex

In laws such as those men such as you revealed their true attitude toward women—not in the sweet words with which they and you fill newspaper columns. You want the sweet, quiet, unprotesting little woman back again so that you can run the world to suit your own ignorant, selfish selves. You hate the modern woman because she's brighter than you, stronger than you, fairer than you.

As for the young lady who so cruelly betrayed your trust, I'd like to hunt up that Jane and give a

## A Discourse on Mental Sickness; Writer Objects to Statement That Sick Minds and Bodies Go Hand in Hand; Geraldine Cites Cases That Were Baffling Until Scientific Inquiry Revealed Cause; Physical Manifestations Very Often Come From Modes of Thinking

We're all interested in that little Coue person, whether we agree with his theories or not. But here's someone who can't quite understand this talk about "sick minds making sick bodies."

"Dear Geraldine:

"You grow more wonderful every day and we surely do enjoy and appreciate your articles and we notice you always save up the PARTICULARLY good ones for Sunday; they contain such real moral lessons. Your ideas on the Coue system just express ours exactly, though we could not have written it so cleverly. When I talk about 'we' I mean me and my pal, or my husband, in polite language. We think you are just fine, Jerry dear.

## Those Who Are Ill

"Now don't think I want to find fault or pick you to pieces, if I just criticize one little thing regarding the mind and body. You say 'if one is sick the other will be sick also.' I cannot quite agree. May I say a kind word for those who are really bodily sick or incapacitated, but whose mental and moral attitudes are fine and wholesome? I am in particular sympathy with them, for I know what sickness and physical suffering mean. I know that many are ill through no fault of their own and that it does not make them selfish, sour or embittered, but sometimes helps them to be stronger and kinder men and women. I have seen cases of real physical sickness where others who did not understand were ready to condemn. If the patient was 'too tired' or 'too weak' to work they would say, 'He's just lazy, he IMAGINES he is sick, he thinks too much about himself.' A few weeks later these kind (?) people were bringing flowers for the funeral and weeping with remorse. There are sick folks who really WANT to work, enjoy work; it is their pleasure, their life; it is hard for them to give up, but sometimes it has to be. Even then they need not become mentally sick over it; they can find other work to suit their limitations and so keep their minds and hands occupied wholesomely.

## A Metal Case

"I, too, was once, for many weary months, 'very tired and not strong.' I was informed by a kind neighbor, a C. S. lady, that 'my condition was entirely mental' (don't laugh) and that if my doctor (an M. D.) was honest he would tell me so. I had not asked her opinion, but got it gratis one day when she saw me struggling up the steps so tired and too short-winded to talk without gasping. I asked her if the clinical thermometer that took my temperature was also 'mental' and she said 'Yes, that because I IMAGINED I had a temperature I naturally had one. Well, I told my doctor and asked him to be 'honest.' First there was only disgust on his face, then he grew more tolerant; he claimed that possibly an ordinary person might think it was imagination as I did look 'very well' at times, but HE didn't go by looks, but by FACTS; that my color was only a flush. He had studied these things, and that my heart action, my temperature, my loss of flesh, etc., all told their own tale;

large gilt medal on her shirtwaist. For once I'm totally proud of my sex.

prayer advice of yours. I DO get down on my knees and thank God that I'm an American woman living in America and not in the sort of sub-cellar you and your ilk would create for me if you had your way. But I don't at the same time give any thanks for American men such as you. In fact, I keep mighty mum on that subject, for I'll bet that God has a sense of humor like the rest of us.

Moral—Some men are a lot better fitted for cackling than for crowing.

Now "laugh with a bitter laugh" and depart. Once more your opinion of the ladies is entirely rosend.

that HE didn't need to tell me, for I myself KNEW that I was not mentally sick, but physically sick.

"Well, let's laugh, for nobody has had to weep tears of remorse or bring flowers to MY grave! For I am doing very well, thank you. A change of climate, proper cars, loads of fresh air and sunshine have done their kind work and, last, but not least, THE SPIRIT THAT ACCEPTS and says let's do our best and not worry. We all have to die once and whether it is today or in ten years, what's the odds, if it is 'in His good time?' We can't all be towers of strength and run at '40-horsepower' (as my husband claims I tried to do), but we can be cheerful and patient if we can't do much or talk much; we can listen and take an interest, smile and be kind and so help the other fellow along.

"Let's say that those who are mentally or morally sick often do become physically sick therefrom, but those who are only physically sick need not be either mentally or morally afflicted thereby. Is that all right, Geraldine? You know, I can't express myself so well as you do, but just so you understand, and here's my love. E. F. M."

## "A Sick Mind" Defined

I can quite understand your perplexity, Pal, and I'll try to explain. When a psychoanalyst, or anyone speaking along that line of thought, says that a sufferer has "a sick mind" he does not mean that his disposition is at fault. Often an invalid does have a cheerful and courageous spirit, yet the whole trouble may still be rooted in the mind.

We know, as yet, very little of the nature or functions of the Mind. We have, however, come to realize that it is more than an array of intellectual and emotional reactions. We know now that the Mind STORES as well as REACTS and that in those stored impressions (which we call the subconscious state) lies a terrific influence for good or evil. We know, also, that much of what we think and most ardently desire never comes to the surface, even in our own consciousness. We are, in reality, more strangers to ourselves than to those around us. And the mind is even more concealed from our scrutiny than all that inward mechanism of the body which we never see.

## Mind and Body

Just as we know very little about the nature of the mind, so we also are in the dark as to the connection between the mind and the body. But we have proved that there is such a connection, we have a crude knowledge as to its workings and we have sometimes been able to effect cures by means of that knowledge. One thing is sure beyond all doubting—when the body is sick there IS a sick mind in the background. Not always a willfully mean mind, nor a consciously peevish, selfish mind, but nevertheless a sick mind.

We are coming to realize that the mind may be bruised, scarred and even crippled by impressions which we soon consciously forget, but which still persist in the subconscious mind. And we know that the crippling or scarring of the mind may react quite definitely on the nerve centers, shutting off their normal functioning, starving or paralyzing them, just as a blow on the body might act upon the muscles or arteries. And a stored poison within the mind will, by subtle association with the nerve centers, poison the body.

## Instances Cited

I am not a psychoanalyst, but I have had an opportunity to see a good deal of the work done along these lines. The following two instances were actual cases where cure I witnessed. They were cured in connection with the Emanuel Movement in Boston, one of the first of the psychotherapeutic movements. The first case was that of a man who had been paralyzed for many years. His paralysis had come upon him gradually, but was almost complete at the time his case was brought to the

practitioner. Seemingly it was a typical and hopeless case of paralysis from the usual causes.

The Emanuel treatment is based on the theory that sickness has its roots in the mind, usually in the subconscious or unconscious mind. The theory is that it is possible to "explore" the unconscious mind of questions, while the patient is in a state of natural semi-sleep, hypnosis or a species of coma produced by an opiate. It is true that many people in such a condition will "remember things" which they have forgotten for years and will also receive and retain information more readily and deeply than under other conditions.

## Effect of Fear

The "paralyzed" man was subjected to this treatment. Little by little the questionings revealed the fact that he had been badly frightened in a runaway accident when a boy. The shock had resulted in a "fixed idea"—a horror of all vehicles of transportation which grew gradually but enormously. At first he was afraid of horses and wagons and refused to ride in them—then of street cars, of automobiles, of trains. Gradually he became afraid to go up or down stairs and finally stopped walking altogether, taking to a wheel chair. From there on the passage into a condition of almost complete paralysis was fairly rapid. Yet all this time he had practically forgotten the original accident and saw no connection between it and the progressive steps of his malady. When this connecting link was revealed to the doctor the actual healing process began. Over and over the doctor told the man, while in the stupor, that he was well, that nothing could harm, that he could walk, etc. And the man did walk. He was completely cured.

## A Poisoned Temper

Another case was that of a young woman afflicted with periodical outbreaks of hideous sores on her face. She had had every possible blood test taken and seemed in perfect health, yet the sores could not be checked. She was a girl of immaculate personal habits but difficult to treat because of her intensely reserved nature. She came of a family which made a fetish of repression, as many New England families do. At last the truth came out. The girl was in reality of an exceptionally emotional nature, which was allowed no outlet. She was afflicted with an insanely violent temper. No sign of this showed in her speech, for she spoke but little. But it did show in the sores! Her temper was poisoning her as surely as though she had taken some injurious drug. She, too, was cured, but it was a much more difficult case, for her whole view of life had to be altered.

## Difficult Cases

There are two cases where no one save a student with a deep knowledge of psychology could have unearthed the trouble. Any doctor can tell you of scores of such cases. Very often the illness results from some thwarted desire, some constant irritation. The patient cannot be harshly blamed for the illness which results, for he is usually as ignorant of its cause as a total stranger. Yet people have really thought themselves to death!

All psychotherapy is based on an attempt to reach the hidden ill within the mind and restore normal conditions. The Christian Scientists strive to oust the ill and restore the good by the healing power

voke the will power, Coue stresses the use of the imagination, the practitioners of the Emanuel Movement delve directly into the subconsciousness. They are all based on much the same truth and, properly used, they all have helped and can help suffering humanity. But used ignorantly, superstitiously or hysterically they are all dangerous theories for an amateur to handle.

Geraldine





# Adventures of the Amoy

Python Comes Out of Sea to Visit Skipper Waard and Chinese Wife; They Kill Snake and Eat It

Down at the Oakland estuary, near where Robert Louis Stevenson's yacht Casco used to lie and where Jack London learned the rudiments of small boat handling, rode the Chinese junk Amoy, arrived from Seattle en route around the world. From the northern metropolis Captain George Waard, builder and owner, accompanied by his Chinese wife and their 9-year-old boy, Robert, made the run to San Francisco in ten days, two of these days running before the gale under bare poles. How Mrs. Waard stood her trick at the tiller alternately with her husband during these two days of trial makes interesting reading and furnishes a sidelight on the character of the Chinese woman that is not overconspicuous among her white sisters.

Perhaps a brief account of the odd family and their floating home might be of interest before telling of the trip down the coast. Captain Waard is 50 years old and has been in China, off and on, for the past thirty-five years. Eighteen years ago he married Mrs. Waard, a full-blooded Chinese woman, now 37 years old. Captain Waard had worked his way up in maritime circles until he commanded various steamers playing the Yangtze and other Chinese rivers. Just before he conceived the idea of building a junk and touring the world two years ago he was engaged in the construction of a concrete pier at Amoy.

Then came the chance to build his dream ship. He began work on her in November, 1921, finishing six months later. Well knowing the seaworthiness of the Chinese fishing junks, which have been evolved by master Chinese ship-builders through centuries of combating the typhoons of the Chinese coast, the captain wisely decided to build along the fishing junk's lines.

Captain Waard left Amoy last May on the first leg of his trip around the world. He had no intention of emulating Captain Slocum in an attempt to sail alone around the world; but he did parallel the famous New Englander in having built the vessel, a rather grayer craft than Slocum's Spray, expressly for this purpose.

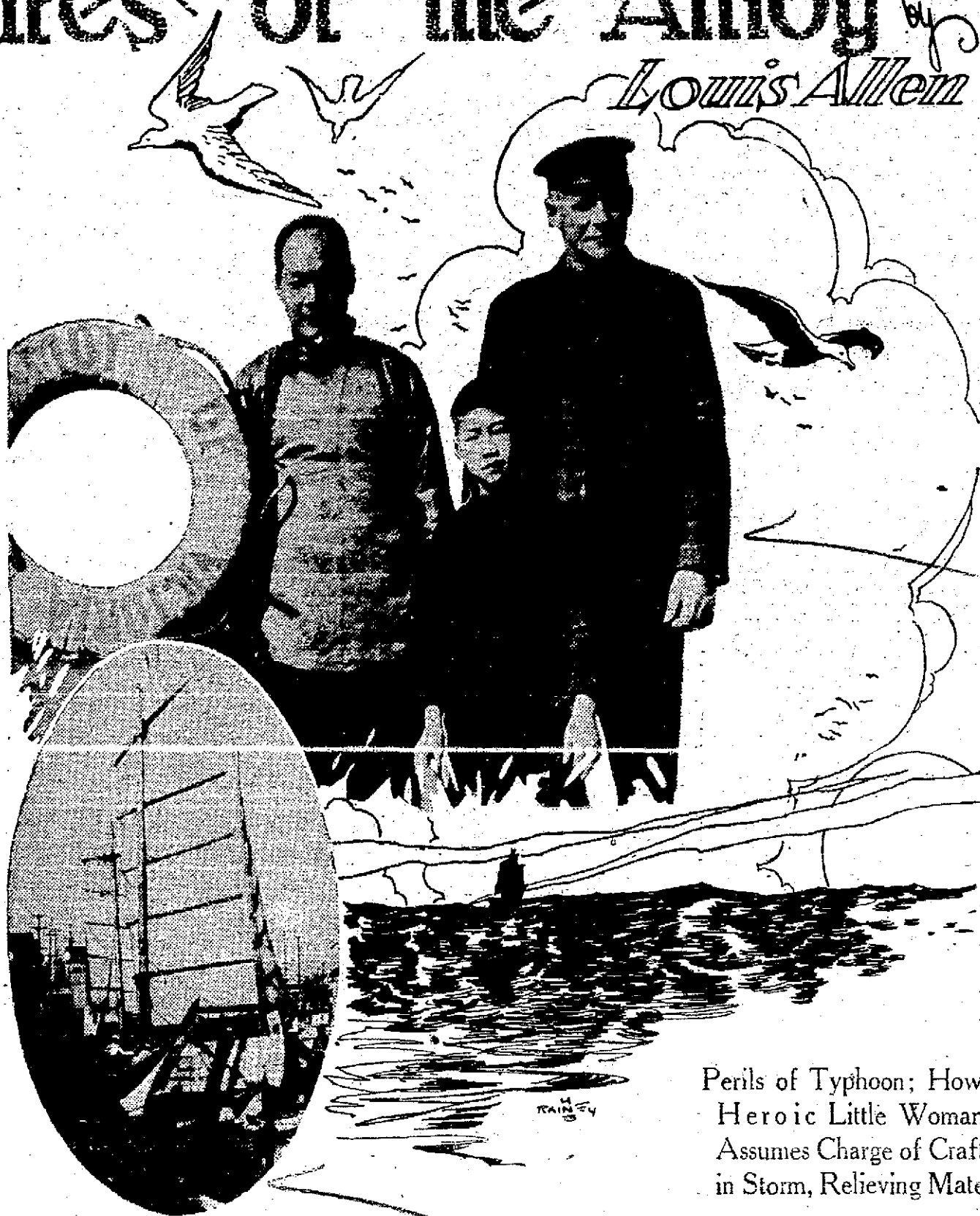
With three Chinese making up the crew, Captain Waard, his wife and son set sail for Shanghai, 700 miles up the coast. The first few days out were uneventful, but soon the barometer began to drop with a suddenness always indicating typhoons. The three working sails were lowered and the little vessel made shipshape to receive, next to pirates, the most unwelcome visitors off the Chinese coast. Captain Waard had no misgivings about the performance of his vessel, but he realized that typhoons never run true to preconceived form. Sudden and original in their freaks, they occasionally throw great steamers on their beam ends and burst in heavy steel plating when resisted. But the Amoy was as light as a ping pong ball and came through the fracas without difficulty. The little iron galley stove and the regular four-legged table in the main cabin, neither of which were fastened down, came through without apparently moving from their original positions.

Shortly after the typhoon had left the vicinity of the Amoy there was a commotion on deck and presently a 12-foot python came over the side of the vessel. The crew believed that pirates had boarded the vessel, armed themselves with long, heavy-bladed pirate swords, while the captain grabbed his revolver. It took four shots to kill the big snake. Pythons and other snakes caught in the spring freshets are occasionally washed down to the sea and have been picked up even a hundred miles off the China coast. The harassed creatures swim without difficulty and evidently prefer even a small boat to a watery element to which they are not native.

A little later when the Amoy's food supplies ran low the edible portions of the python were served, Captain Waard declaring that python meat is even better than chicken.

At Shanghai the boat was provisioned for the trip to Victoria, B. C. The main food used on the voyage was rice, with potatoes, salt, smoked and dried fish, ham and bacon and much canned food, coffee, etc.

On June 21 the Amoy left Shanghai for Hakodate, Japan. This leg of the voyage developed little of interest beyond the loss of two anchors while the Amoy was forced to seek shelter behind one of the small Japanese islands. Arrived at Hakodate, the Amoy remained until the 24th, due to almost continual foggy conditions in the straits and off the Japan coast.



Captain Waard, his Chinese wife and their son as they looked on reaching Oakland. Below is photo of junk Amoy at its berth in Estuary.

On June 27 the barometer indicated that a typhoon was then raging between the Amoy and the northern island of Japan. On August 6 about six feet of the shaft of the rudder post was snapped off, the captain being forced to rig a jury rudder. The first landfall occurred on August 8, when the small island of Atka, one of the middle Aleutian group of Alaska, was sighted. On August 29 the Amoy dropped anchor in Unalaska harbor.

Proceeding in a general southeasterly direction, the little junk left Unalaska for Victoria. The second day out the Amoy again suffered a smashed rudder. Again a jury rudder was rigged until the big blade could be repaired. The junk arrived at Victoria, B. C., on September 19. Two of the first passengers to visit the Amoy while at the capital of Vancouver island were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Here the three Chinese crew were held by the British immigration authorities pending their return to Hongkong. Thenceforward Captain Waard and his capable wife operated the junk until reaching San Francisco bay, where two white sailors were hired.

From Victoria the Amoy sailed up along the Vancouver coast to Nanaimo, opposite Vancouver, thence to Port Townsend and Seattle, the little junk the center of attraction wherever she berthed.

After four months tied up at Puget Sound wharves with the perpetual rains of Washington's winter season finally getting on his nerves, Captain Waard cast off

evening run down the coast to San Francisco bay. Barely had the Amoy nosed out of Juan De Fuca straits when the glass began going down, indicating a blow. A few hours later out of the northwest burst a gale that would have blown the decks out of the Amoy had she been caught with full sail set. But the vessel had been reefed in anticipation of heavy weather. Even though four reefs had been taken in the mainsail, the gale blew with such intensity as almost to drive the spoon bow out of the junk into solid water. Soon Captain Waard had even the bit of mainsail down and snugged for a run before the wind under bare poles.

Without cessation the gale continued into the night, whistling through the halyards, occasionally lifting the spindrift from wave crests and tossing the spume over the helm. But by some water came about order at that time of

when the junk went through its christening in the China sea when she encountered her first typhoon.

After six hours at the tiller, Captain Waard was relieved by Mrs. Waard. During her watch the gale showed no diminution, great gusts striking the little vessel and whistling through the running gear. Steering with the wind on the quarter and with a quartering sea is no play even for such a hardened mariner as Captain Waard, who came out of the two-day episode with badly barked knuckles and bruised arms, but consider the intrepidity of his Chinese mate. Here was a woman inured from childhood to hardship and constant battling with the elements, a thorough seamstress, it is true, but nevertheless comparatively frail built. She weighs 145 pounds, yet she handled the tiller through her six hours on deck alone, and then would stay at her post for two hours beyond her stint in order that her husband might get needed sleep.

At times when great waves would catch the junk under her starboard quarter, jamming the rudder to port, Mrs. Waard would make good use of the tiller ropes to hold the rudder in the proper direction and to ease the laboring vessel through the rising seas.

During the two days of continual blow, when it was impossible even to set a handkerchief in the face of the gale, cooking proved anything but a joy. The little stove in the galley stood up well during this period when the little junk, which was too wide to roll much, but not too long to pitch, would start up the inclined plane of one

tous other side. Coffee and rice were the mainstays of the three during the blow. Then at the close of the second day the wind ceased almost as suddenly as it commenced. The skies cleared, the sun came out and the junk once more awoke to life with its brave little sails sent up to get the benefit of the light air still stirring.

But to no avail. Nature often works in extremes at sea. First she blows and then blows some more, then she stops blowing and calms reign.

Little could be done other than attempt to keep the vessel in a southerly direction. Not a breath of air stirred, only the still rugged waves buffeting the little vessel, shaking her masts and lashing slatting the halyards against the drooping sails. During all this time Mrs. Waard took her turn at the tiller, once even more than her husband, in order that

## Perils of Typhoon; How Heroic Little Woman Assumes Charge of Craft in Storm, Relieving Mate

her mate might be fresher to cope with the problems sure to come up during the day. The calm lasted almost three days, then ushered in four days of fair sailing weather with the wind abaft the quarter. The Amoy with her working sails set made excellent time from then on, coming in sight of the Farallones' light early Saturday evening, February 10, and entering the Golden Gate with a bone in her teeth. Captain Waard lost no time reaching Yacht harbor at the old exposition grounds at North Beach, San Francisco, arriving just ahead of what proved to be a heavy blow.

Two days later the Amoy sailed across the harbor to her berth in Oakland estuary at the foot of Franklin street.

The Amoy is 52 feet long on deck, 43 feet on the water line, 18 feet beam and draws 4 feet. With her rudder lowered into regular deep sea position, the Amoy draws 11 feet, that part of the rudder blade projecting below the keel, acting in much the same capacity as a centerboard. Only the finest of woods went into the construction of the junk, the keel and ribs being Chinese teakwood and the planking of two-inch camphor wood. The short, heavy masts are of Chinese fir, and so sturdy as to require no shrouds.

The junk is rigged with three masts, fore, main and mizzen, the fore and main masts doing heavy duty, while the mizzen, which is stepped in the starboard rail, is purely an aid to steering.

Between the main and mizzen masts is the cabin or house divided into the main cabin and forward

Mr. and Mrs. Waard. In a little cubbyhole forward of the main mast is the galley. Still farther forward is storage space under deck for stove kindling, odds and ends of rope, provisions and other necessities. On either side of the main mast and just below the deck are two 200-gallon water tanks. The vessel is bulkheaded off into four watertight compartments, so that injury to any one or two compartments would not necessarily mean a watery grave for the crew. Four tons of ballast is carried under the cabin floor.

The sail plan is typically Chinese, being a modification of the old square rigger. So adaptable is this rig to sudden demands for lowering sail or reefing, such as necessitated by typhoon conditions, that the Amoy in two minutes can lower all three sails and reef the fore and main sails ready for hoisting into position again.

# Legends of the Painted Rock

L. Marvin Rice

## Huge Granite Boulder On Kings River Contains Inscriptions That Indians Say Tell a Story

the camp when the young lover paid the stipulated price of fifteen ponies for the chief's daughter in marriage that it prepared for a big wedding celebration. On the eve of the ceremony the two strolled down to the banks of the river and sat on a huge boulder at the water's edge, where they had been wont to sit on many nights of their wooing. The girl, losing her balance, slipped into the mad, rushing water and her lover, endeavoring to save her, leaped into the torrent and both were carried to their death in the turmoil where the rivers join. So saddened were the chief and the tribe at this event that the pictures of the unfortunate lovers were painted on the big rock where they had played in childhood, to commemorate their memory to the coming generation. The red wavy lines painted about the figures represented the mad waters that carried them upward to heaven.

Several times I have asked the old man concerning this legend, with the hopes that he might vary or tell me a new one, but always he stuck to his one story, and I guess he always will, for the old man passed from this earth three summers ago. As to whether the old Indian knew what he was talking about, I cannot say, as no definite proof of any record of when the paintings were put on the rock, and for what motive, can be found. But I will say this, that his story was the most direct account of the painting I have been able to obtain, and he certainly had the advantage of age, having been the oldest Indian in that section.

From other old Indians was gleaned the legend of the fire. This information was gained by bits, and from which I drew my own conclusions. Most of it I got from the Haslett Basin Indians, who were the logical descendants from the old camp. Some of it I got from the Deep Creek Indians who lived in the Deep Creek basin fifteen miles northwest of the painted rock. The Cold Spring Indians contributed their bit to my fund of data and even the faraway Mill Creek Indians gave me several vague accounts of the painting, all of which I am inclined to disbelieve and will not take the space here to set down. Aside from Old Weasel's legend of the water, the Haslett's legend of fire seems to be the most probable.

Back of the little flat is a long pine-clad ridge, ending in a high rocky crag, towering directly over the flat. As the legend goes, a fire was set in the pine forest of this ridge by lightning (evident by old charred logs and stumps), and burning down through the dense chaparral, threatened entire destruction of the camp. Hedged in by dangerous water on two sides, and fire on the third, the task of moving the entire camp of women and children was almost impossible. So the legend goes that two young men heroically gave their lives in stopping the flames, and that their heroism might be preserved for all time, this record was painted on the huge rock in the center of the camp. The red wavy lines represented the flames that carried them to their destruction. The figures might be either male or female, as no distinction was made as to their sex. If this had been the case, it would be easier to determine which of the legends is more nearly correct.

### ADVERTISEMENT.

Women say La-may stays on better than any other face powder.

Up to the time of La-may it was almost impossible to get a face powder to stay on the face longer than it took to put it on. Now, you can use a powder that really stays on, that stays on perfectly. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stay on. This improved formula contains medicinal powders doctors prescribe to improve the complexion. In fact, this powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and irritations. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. This unusual powder is called La-may (French, Powder - I Am).

La-may is pure and because it stays on so well, it is used by millions of American women. All dealers carry the large box and many carry the generous thirty-five-cent size. Remember, when you are offered a substitute for La-may it is sure to be a demonstrator or some one trying to make a larger profit at your expense. When you use this harmless powder and see how wonderfully it improves your complexion you will understand why so many beautiful New York women say they cannot buy a better powder than La-may anywhere at any price. You can also get a La-may Face Powder Compact with puff to refill your empty Vanity Box. These compacts cannot crumble and spill.

## Mystery of Pigments Capable of Holding Colors All These Years Baffles Investigators

Fifty-seven miles from Fresno on the Kings River stands Painted Rock. It is a huge granite boulder twenty feet high by forty feet long and is flat on top.

On the side toward the rising sun are painted two figures in dull brick red. The front view is shown and the drawing is four feet high.

And it is around these figures painted in a lasting pigment of mysterious origin in a most crude fashion that many legends have been woven.

Swung like a hammock between two towering crags, hung the little flat from the California mountain side. On either side the mad torrent of mountain water rushes and boils in a frenzied turmoil of foam on its journey to the valley below. From the east, through a deep canyon gorge, runs the north fork of the Kings River, with a constant roar as wind among the pines. From the north through a deep canyon strewn with huge gray boulders runs Dinky Creek to converge with the river at the lower edge of the little flat, a river in itself except in name. From the northeast the dense chaparral reaches down from the high crags to the very edge of the little flat. Except for a few oaks the flat contains but one object, a huge gray granite boulder—the Painted Rock. A more lonesome place could not have been found in the whole Sierra mountains, than this little flat, hedged in by those towering mountains and crags with its constant roar of mad waters. In fact, it was almost weird at times, but then maybe it was the legends concerning the Painted Rock that made one feel that way. The little flat was once the site of one of the largest rancherias in this section and likely with a bustling, busy Indian camp, it was picturesque enough indeed. But the only evidence of the big camp that remains today is the excavations for the floors of their teepees, and that huge Painted Rock.

Up between the figures and on either side are painted three or four wavy lines, reaching from a few inches below their feet to several inches above their heads. The lines, according to the legends from the old Indians and cattlemen from that district, represent either fire or water. The paintings are handled very crudely with no attempt at anatomical construction, and made with a wide brush or the blunt end of a stick dipped in paint. It is apparent that they had no knowledge of anatomy and sense of proportion by the very short arms and legs, long bodies and large heads. No

sion nor are there hands and feet. The upright standing figures with outstretched arms, front or back view being the easy and natural position for them to draw. Whether or not the painting being placed on the side toward the sun has any significance I have been unable to learn. It might be that they were sun worshipers in some form, possibly a sacrifice had been made to the Sun God. Though as near as I can learn, the early California Indians worshiped no diety and made no sacrifices. The wavy red lines on either side of the two figures might represent either fire on which the sacrifice had been made or heat waves from the sun radiating upward. The color of the paint has no significance as representing fire, as the two figures are of the same color, red, being possibly the only color obtainable at that time, although the Indians of some time had had, in addition to red, both

Artist's sketch illustrates story of Painted Rock that is most widely credited. Above is actual photo of the inscription on the Painted Rock.

yellow and blue. But as far as I could discover, the position of the paintings was merely a matter of fate. It has been a source of much discussion as to what pigments this paint was made from. No Indian can be found who is old enough to remember, or has any record of when these paintings were made. Old cattlemen seem to be of the opinion that it was made from the wild cherry or some of the numerous red berries which grew abundant in that section. This I have almost disproved, as no ink I was able to manufacture from any of those berries would stand more than a few years' exposure to the elements. Some of the Indians claimed it to have been made from the juices of certain roots, but the majority of the older ones said it was made from grinding a certain red stone, the source of which has long since been forgotten. But from whatever it was manufactured, it has become a lost art to the remnant of this tribe. For many generations have these paintings been exposed to the storms of winter and to the summer sun. Judging from the richness of the color, they have faded very little. A few years ago, while a student at the University of Toulouse, France, I had occasion to visit some of the very old churches of southern Europe and saw many of their mural paintings of the fourteenth century, painted on adobe walls,

out. It might have been that the adobe walls on which they were painted were more absorbing than the granite stone, but it seems that the qualities of the Indians' pigments was more lasting than those known in Europe at that period. I am of the personal opinion that the paint was ground from stone and the source of that stone was either Inyo county or Nevada. It was an established fact that these early California Indians crossed the Sierra Nevada mountains as evidenced by the old Indian trails in existence when the white men first came to that country.

On a balmy day in April, when the Sierra foothills were covered with a riot of color with California wildflowers, I left with two cowboys to visit the Indian country to gather additional data on the legends and to photograph the rock. My most authentic information was secured from an old Bas-





# Fingerprinting Follies & Beauties

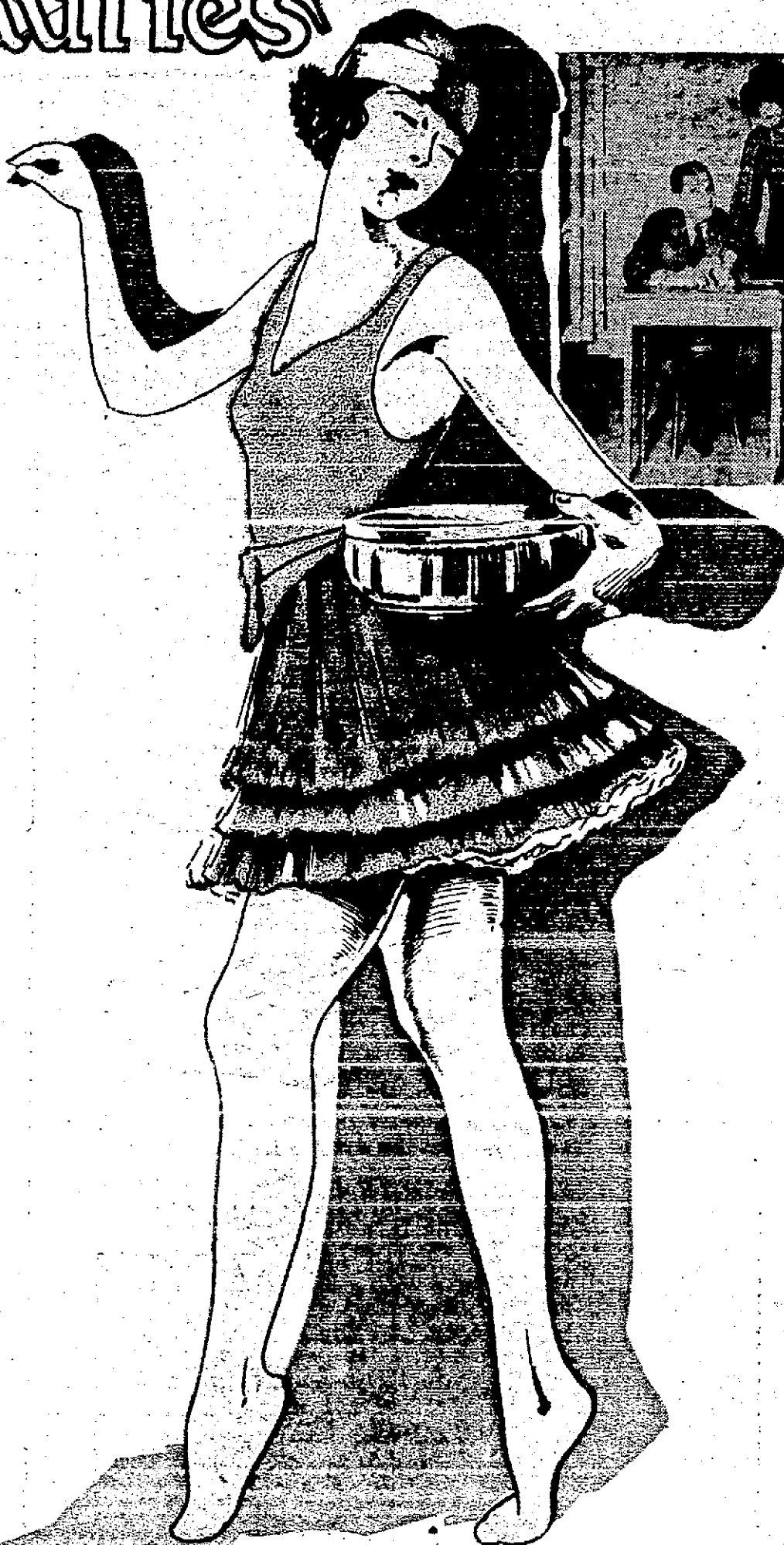
There has been so much fraud and misrepresentation in connection with Follies girls that Ziegfeld stamps the genuine for their own and the public's protection.

## Competition of Feminine Loveliness Lures Many to Claim False Fame For Their Own Ends

So celebrated the world over for exceptional beauty of face and form have Ziegfeld's Follies Girls become that to belong to this unique chorus gives its members a distinction which many other young women, not so fortunate, seem to envy. Consequently, many girls who have never had any connection with the Follies have been recently claiming that they had and consequently embarrassing the real girls of the Follies. To guard against such bogus claims in the future, Flo Ziegfeld is now fingerprinting all the beauties in his employ. The girls make out complete identification cards, one for themselves and another for office record, on each of which the photograph and the fingerprint of the young lady appears. This unique procedure, the first of its kind in the theatrical world, will, it is hoped, restrict the use of the Follies' reputation to where it actually belongs. The story of this extraordinary step and the curious events that made it necessary are fully told in this article.

When some southern tax gatherers recently made an effort to collect an income impost from a Baltimore prize beauty who had received quite a considerable cash honorarium for her good looks, there was first a gasp of astonishment and then a countryside ha, ha. Pretty soon, some of the wise ones said, they will be taxing people for the possession of loving cups and holding exalted complimentary offices like the honorary vice president of the Save Our Sea Shells League.

But the tax officials are becoming



nicest and richest of masculine theater goers.

As one disgruntled young woman—not a Follies girl—phrased it, "there are some men who won't believe their own eyes as to real honest to goodness beauty when they see it on the sheet or in private life; if they hear that a girl is a member of the Follies chorus, oh! boy! then they begin to fall all over themselves in admiration of her charms." All of this is doubtlessly true, as in the same way many men won't buy pictures and art objects because they dare not trust their own artistic judgment, but must wait for the connoisseur's o. k. In this case, the connoisseur is Flo Ziegfeld and he has given every reason to have his o. k. taken as final when it comes to the subtleties and nuances that make up a woman's beauty.


Now, as it has turned out, there are a good many young women with principles none too good when it comes to money or capturing the male of the species, who are wise to the fact that a claim that they are or have been a Ziegfeld Follies beauty helps them put over any conquest that they have in mind. Practically every day some sweet young thing brought before the court room dock, or the bar of public opinion, will try some sunshine through her tears and own up to being a Follies beauty in the expectation that will be enough to excuse her. Then a probation officer or a lawyer will visit the Ziegfeld offices only to find out usually that her affiliation with the celebrated chorus is purely part of the unhappy young lady's imagination. These cases occurring over and over again have led Ziegfeld to the step of identifying each beauty of the Follies.

For this purpose all of the girls under his management have had the experience recently of being photographed and then passing under review to tell all their family history for identification and impress the indelible marks of their pretty fingers for permanent record. One identification card, so small it can be carried in their hand bag, is issued to them with a tiny photograph, their name and necessary personal information on it. Another card, fuller in all ways and even more business like is kept on file in the Ziegfeld offices to check up on any young lady claiming to be a Follies girl and not able to prove it.

On one side of this file card, are places for the name, home address and age of the girl. There is also space for such data as date of joining the show, signature, thumbprint and photograph. On the other side the young lady's real name, not her stage name, is registered as well as the names of her parents, date and place of her birth, school attendance, first stage engagement, records of her earnings and so on.

and also, alas, her appearance in the divorce courts. All this very private history appear on the records and when another beauty in trouble uses the same name and claims to be a Ziegfeld Follies girl is challenged she will have to undergo the embarrassing ordeal of giving information to tally with all this and match faces, and fingerprints, as well of the girl she impersonates, or be branded as a fourflusher.

So often have real Follies girls been involved in sensational romances that those who were not Follies girls have often used the prestige of belonging to the Follies as bait. One of the most recent cases of a real Follies girl has been the experience of beautiful, serpent dancing, Evan Burrows Fontaine whose suit for a million dollars for damaged heart throbs has recently been thrown out of court.



*Andriana Kelly*

Address: 294 Central Park St.  
Phone: Schuyler 0208  
Height: 5 ft 5"  
Weight: 108  
Hair: Black

Identity Card  
**ZIEGFELD FOLLIES**  
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE  
New York

13

Date: **JAN 17 1923**

This certifies that the holder of this card, whose Signature, Photo and Thumbprint are on file in the Ziegfeld offices, is a bona fide member of the Ziegfeld Follies and in case of accident or emergency, should telephone immediately, BYRON 0240, if assistance is required.

S. F. Ziegfeld  
*S. F. Ziegfeld*

that they belong to the Follies, whenever called upon.

The reason for this extraordinary procedure is the number of bogus Follies girls who have finally gotten beyond the patience of Ziegfeld. Too many young ladies with beautiful forms and faces, whenever they had gotten into trouble have tried to capitalize on the truly "fair" name of the Ziegfeld follies to win a little extra sympathy from stern justice. A smile, they seem to think, gets across much better if the lips, which form it, claim at the same time the name of a Follies girl.

For there is no doubt about it that Flo Ziegfeld is an exceptional picker of pulchritude and the Follies girls have become the one infallible standard of feminine American loveliness. By long experience in picking his squad of charmers for the bald headed rows, Ziegfeld has finally assumed the title of the Modern Paris, he who, in olden times, was the first and most famous of judges of beauty contests and who awarded the golden apple to Venus.

The Ziegfeld green room, where candidates for the chorus of the follies are chosen, is practically the scene of a year around beauty show, instead of the now and then carnival contests. Here young ladies from all over the world are adjudged prize winners, as the ability to claim membership in the Follies chorus is to secure unlimited attention from the

ing mighty efficient fellows, and when we come down to it, have the right idea, for not only has beauty become an economic asset of considerable value, but there has been to some extent trading in bogus beauty. Principally this astonishing condition has arisen because of that year-around beauty show and competition in feminine loveliness, the Ziegfeld Follies.

Finding that he cannot have the beauty charms of his chorus patented or otherwise secured against false representations, Flo Ziegfeld has just instituted the unique and revolutionary precedent of having his girls make out identification cards with their photographs, finger prints and family history right on them so that they are ready for instant identification and proof



PENNY MARTIN



Pals, meet Pirate Jess Rankin, who is a new member of the crew and a super cool story teller. He has dragged off a prize with his very first batch of stories, and he promises to send more, just as good.

JESS RANKIN,  
822 Monroe Street, Santa Rosa,  
(12 Years.)  
DOCTOR LEWIS HEARS A  
GHOST.  
(Prize Story.)

Ten miles from the busy little town of Clarksdale, in a very lonely and remote spot, there lived in an old cabin an odd old man.

Joe Dunn was the old man's name, and only a few knew him, as he kept out of sight as much as possible. However, once each year he came to Clarksdale and bought enough provisions to last him until his next visit. He always paid in gold, which made the people of Clarksdale think he was very rich.

One cold and stormy night about 7 o'clock the Clarksdale doctor was passing the old man's cabin when all of a sudden, as if by magic, he heard low, mournful sounds, sounding from the inside of the cabin. Now, Doctor Lewis, which happened to be his name, was no coward, but to hear such mournful sounds on a night like that was enough to discourage any two men from investigating, let alone one, so Doctor Lewis gave his horse a kick in the flanks and in another minute was going as fast as his horse could travel toward Clarksdale, forgetting all about his sick patient whom he was to have doctor that night.

When Lewis reached his destination he immediately sought out the sheriff and told him what he had heard. The sheriff listened with wide-open eyes, and after Lewis was through he called four of his deputies and, with Doctor Lewis, they set out for Dunn's cabin. When they arrived they could still hear those low, mournful noises coming from the cabin. Sheriff

(Continued on Page 5)



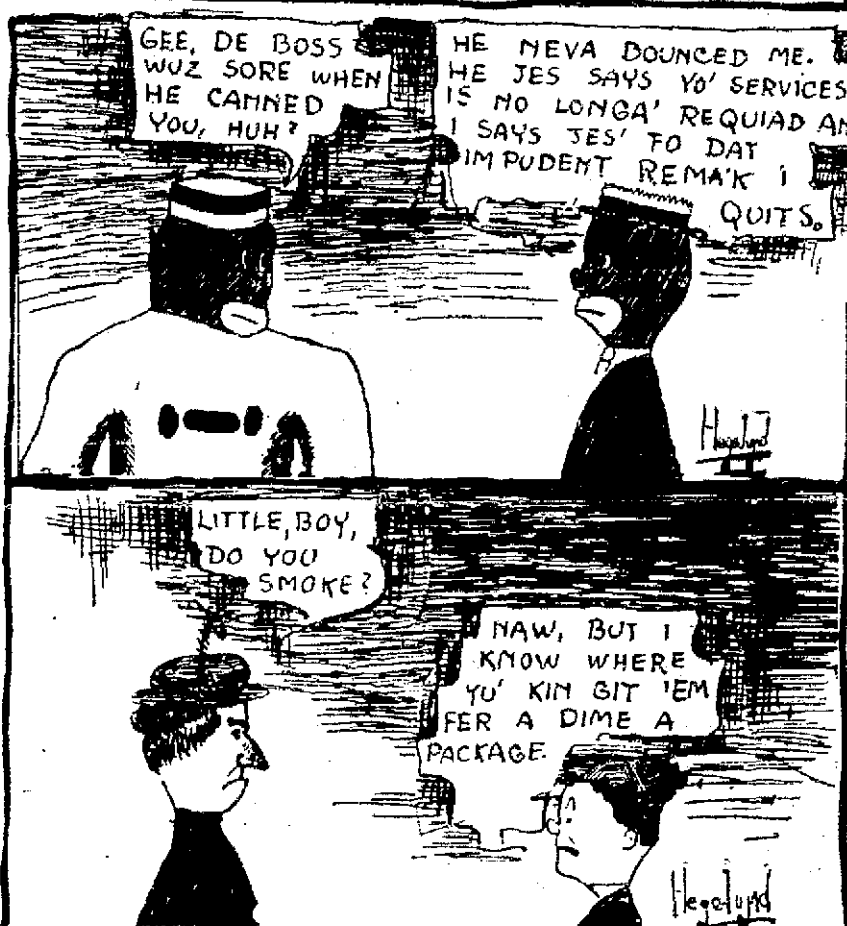
MARTHA TALBOT,  
668 Brooklyn Ave., Oakland, Calif.  
MING YEN'S STORE ON LANTERN STREET.

It was just getting dark on Lantern Street. Yellow skinned people were closing their stores and going home. Mr. Barker, a detective who paroled the Chinese district, was coming down Lantern Street. He was all of heavy built with a face that showed a strong personality and piercing keen blue eyes. He was just coming to the dry goods store of Ming Yen. All the detectives who patrolled Lantern Street before Mr. Barker (for he was a new detective) had often suspected Ming Yen of committing unlawful deeds but they were never able to catch him in the act. Just lately they had searched his place for opium which was known to have recently come into the country, but they could find none of it in his possession.

As Mr. Barker passed the store he stopped and walked up close to the window, pretending to be looking at the display, but in reality he was sounding the pavement almost under the building. It sounded hollow. Mr. Barker knew there was a basement there. In the last raid of

cellar or basement in the building. He determined to keep the store under careful surveillance. The next morning he received a telephone call from headquarters saying that they knew more opium had been smuggled into Chinatown. Mr. Barker remembered seeing some marked "Kimonos and dry goods" going into Ming Yen's store the day before. He immediately put his revolver in his pocket, put on his coat and hat and left for Lantern Street. As he walked along he noticed that a great restlessness had fallen upon some Chinese. He wondered if a tong war was going to break out.

He went into Ming Yen's store and bought a few things carefully scanning the place with his eyes. What caught his attention was an immense vase against the wall. Behind it was an Oriental drape. As the wind blew it aside he saw a button which resembled an elec-







(Continued from Preceding Page)

tric light button. But Ming Yen had no electric lights. He also noticed that Ming Yen appeared to be very nervous. His long claw-like fingers shook as he wrapped some parcels up. After the packages were wrapped Mr. Barker left the store and went home. He telephoned to headquarters and ordered a squad of armed men to quietly surround Ming Yen's store that evening about midnight.

After supper Mr. Barker looked through his list of Chinatown outrages. One of them reported an American girl missing. Could she be in Ming Yen's clutches? He was soon to find out, for his clock struck half-past eleven. He took his two revolvers and departed. As he passed down Lantern street he saw his men stationed about ready for the raid. Ming Yen's store was open although he could see nothing of him. Mr. Barker walked up and carefully peered in the windows. Just then he heard a shot and a Chinaman ran out of the store and the men caught him. He was a gunman of the Hop Suey Tong. Some of the men stood stationed about the store and the others went into the store headed by Mr. Barker, who carefully pressed the button behind the drapery. The vase slid back, it was on a sliding floor and when the button was pressed the floor slid back and a stairway was revealed. Evidently the Hop Suey Tong gunman escaped by the stairway.

They heard several shots and out of a door ran several Chinamen. The men yelled "Throw up your hands or we'll shoot." The Chinamen threw up their hands. Several of the men guarded while Mr. Barker and two others went into the room where the Chinamen came from. There were cans of opium and pipes lying about the floor. In a far corner of the room they heard a piercing cry and looking over there they saw Ming Yen stab a Chinaman. When he saw the men he made a dash for them with his dagger, but they overpowered and bound him. Mr. Barker called for a patrol to take their captives away.

From a door in the room they heard a stifled crying. They broke down the door and there on the floor of a tiny room lay the missing girl. She was rescued at last, and Mr. Barker restored her to her parents. They were overjoyed to get her back.

Mr. Barker got his man, Ming Yen, who was responsible for all the trouble. Chinatown would now be safe for visitors.

MARTHA TALBOT.

ADELINE RATHBUN.

Box 213, Niles, Calif.

THE TIE OF A DOG.

"Oh, dear," sighed the wood stove that sat in the corner of the kitchen. The fire had been put out and the people had gone to bed. "How I do wish I had somebody to talk to," she sighed again.

"I'll talk to you," said the frying pan, from his hook on the wall back of the stove.

"Can you tell me a story?" asked the stove.

"No," replied the frying pan, I know of none."

"Oh, will you please tell it to me?"

"Yes," replied the dog.

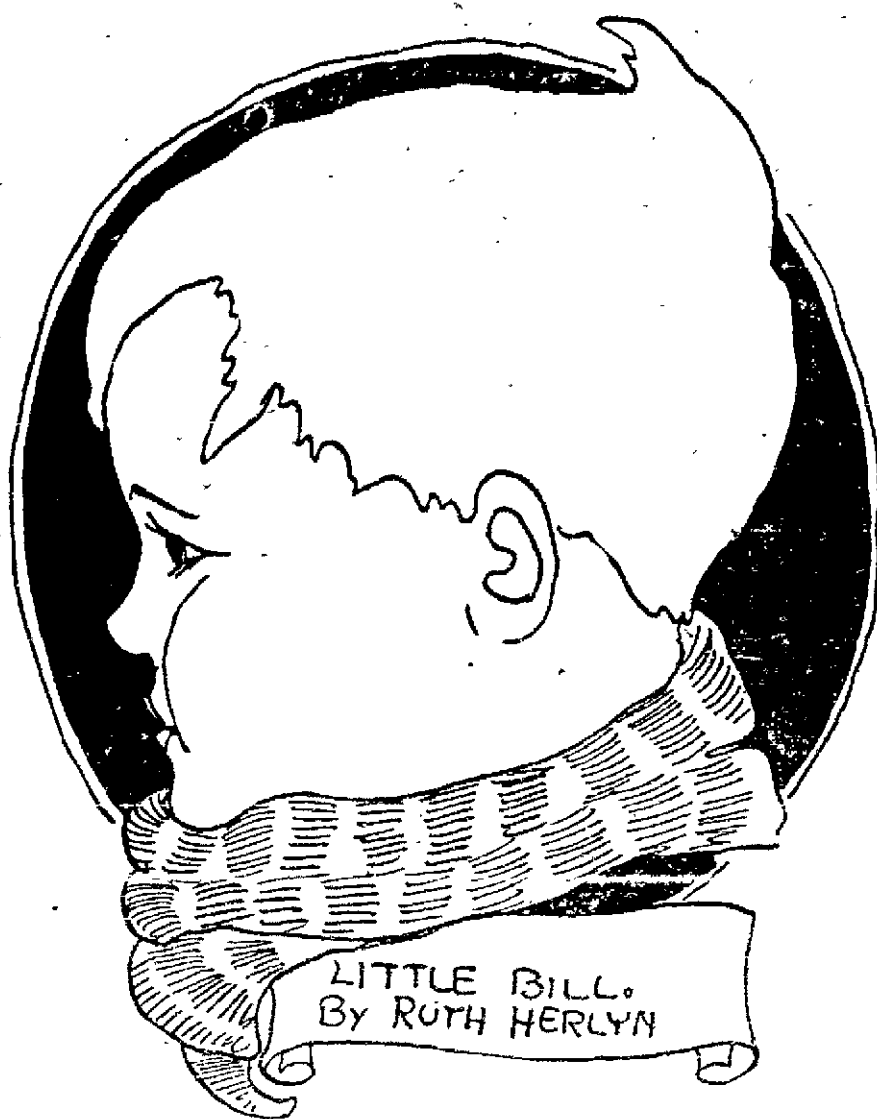
Chap 2. Towser's Story

"A long time ago when all the world was young," began the dog, "there were no dogs. Instead of dogs, the wolves came. They protected houses, children and people. The same as we do now."

One day some of the wolves, I don't know how, offended Mother Nature, and as a warning she told them that unless they respected her in the future she would make them all wild beasts. The wolves, not a bit frightened by her threats, went and told the other wolves about it and they all had a hearty laugh.

This made Mother Nature angry, so she changed them into wild beasts. They began to eat the children of their masters, and got so ferocious that the men drove them into the woods where they stay to this day.

In order to make amends to the



## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

"Here's the most Wonderful Treasure, and I don't know what to do with it!" sighed Betty, looking at the three sticks of colored sealing wax Mother had given her.

"Why don't you paint with them?" said the Busy Brush.

"Who ever heard of painting with wax?" laughed Betty.

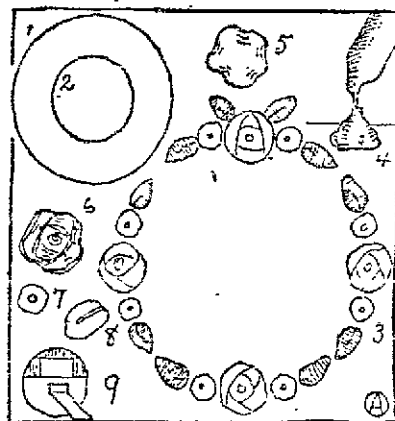
"Well, real paints are only colored earths and rocks mixed with water or oil, so why shouldn't colored wax be just as good?"

That's how this jolliest of painting adventures began and I know you'll want to paint with wax, too, when you hear what Betty did. They decided to do their painting on a little frame for Mother's picture. So the Understanding Scissors cut a circular frame, like 1, from heavy cardboard. It was six inches across at the widest point, and the central hole, 2, was 3 inches across at its widest point. The back of the frame was made in the form of a half circle, which was pasted to the front. Fig. 9 shows how the frame looked from the back, with the picture inside, and a strip of pasteboard forming a support.

When the frame was made the Busy Brush painted it a lovely bluish gray. Then they were ready for their wax painting. The sticks were old rose, bright yellow and dull green in color.

"They're rose colors, so let's make a wreath of roses," said Betty.

Then you should have seen those roses grow! Fig. 3 shows the plan for the wreath. The big "roses" were pink, the small ones yellow, the leaves green. Betty drew the



wreath lightly with a pencil first, so there would be no mistakes. It was all as easy as making mud pies. First a blob of pink wax was dropped into its place and added to, bit by bit, until there was enough for a rose, as in Fig. 4. As soon as it was cool, but still soft, it was slightly molded into shape as in Fig. 5. Then, with the end of an orange wood stick (a slightly sharpened match will do as well) they made little grooves as in Fig. 6 and a small hole in the center. And there lay a tiny rose, with its petals folded; one on the other. The yellow buds were even simpler, for they were only tiny blobs with a hole in the center. And a pinch and a stroke made each green leaf.

How Mother smiled when she saw it! (Copyright, 1923, by George Mathew Adams.)

human race for the loss of the beasts Mother Nature gave them dogs which always are faithful unless their masters treat them cruelly, "finished the dog."

"A very nice story, but it's daylight and I hear the farmer coming downstairs," said the stove. "Good day."

SANTA CLAUS' WORK SHOP

My goodness, Christmas Sunday, a few days before Christmas, to Celeste, the doll hairdresser, "Christmas will soon be here."

"How many dolls have we to have their hair dressed?"

"Oh, only about two hundred more now. And how many dresses do you have to make Peggy?" This to the dolls' dressmaker.

"Not many more," she answered him.

"Have you any more red mittens to make and dye, Bobby?"

"No, sir, I haven't, but I have enough horns, drums and phonographs to tea h tunes to," answered Bobby.

All was quiet for a while. Suddenly Peggy looked up from the dress she was sewing on and exclaimed, "Goodness, why Santa, you have a big hole in your coat. Oh that will never do to go out on Christmas eve with. Have you any more red cloth?"

Santa shook his head. "We used the last of it the other day."

"Well then," sang old Bobby,

"I can dye a piece of goods red so that it will match your suit as I have some red dye left over from the mittens."

"That's a fine," agreed Santa Claus. "My, but I'm proud of my little helpers," he added. "Jackie"—this to a boy just entering the room—"Are my reindeer ready?"

"All right," said Santa Claus. "Has everybody got their toys made and ready?"

"Why, yes," said Celeste, pulling the curling irons out of the last curl.

"I wonder where my sack is?" Santa Claus asked of nobody in particular.

Everybody got up and looked. "Oh, dear," said Santa after they had hunted awhile, "I'm late as it is. Well, give me the toys, and I'll put them in the back of the sleigh."

"Here they are," said Celeste, who had been busily gathering up all the toys.

"Oh, deary me," said Santa, "I ought to be in America now!" They got to the sleigh, and there lay Santa's sack in the bottom of it. "Well, I declare," exclaimed Santa joyfully, "Here is the sack!"

As he spoke he stuffed toy after toy until it was full.

"Well now, I'll be off!" And he jumped into the sleigh. "Goodbye



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published, also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

until after Christmas," he shouted!

"Goodbye," came a chorus of voices.

ADELINE RATHBUN.

JEWELL WOODSON.

Box 266, Walnut Creek, Calif.

A PICNIC ADVENTURE.

Barbara was tired of practicing on the piano and came out and sat down on the porch step. While she was sitting there her friend Sadie came along. "Barbara, can you come with me tomorrow on a picnic?"

Barbara said she could go, so the next morning at nine o'clock the girls were ready.

"Where are we going?" Barbara asked.

"Let's go to the woods on that mountain," Sadie said, "it's about two miles."

So they started with a nice big lunch. When they got there it was half past ten. They were hungry so they ate. After it was one o'clock they laid down to rest. Finally Barbara dropped off to sleep. When she awoke Sadie was not there.

After ten minutes Sadie came running up all excited. She showed her a small piece of paper on it was the alphabet, and under some of the letters there were little marks. So the girl went home.

It was about three o'clock when they got home. So they started to work out the puzzle—that is what they called it. In about a week they made it out and this is what it said "Under the big rock in the middle of the woods there is a—"

The girls didn't know what to do. Sadie had found the paper under some leaves. Barbara said that the next Saturday they would go and get what was there under the rock.

So the next Saturday they went. They ate their lunch and started to the middle of the wood. They found the rock and tried to turn it over, and the third time they pushed it over. Then they saw a flight of stairs. These they went down. Then came to a little room where it was full of gold, and they took it home, and lived happy ever after. JEWELL WOODSON.

OAKLAND BISHOP ("The Razz-berry").

Patterson, Calif.

THE DIARY OF A SCHOOL GIRL'S STOMACH

7:30—Missess decided to take a cold plunge and believe me it was cold. It will take me at least half an hour to get warm again.

8:00—Went to a girls house and ran all the way. It was six blocks so I had a nice bumpy ride.

8:30—Not time for a decent breakfast so pancakes and syrup were hastily eaten.

9:30—In school and hungry again, so she has been eating gum drops and hard candy.

10:00—Recess soon. More running I suppose.

10:30—A hearty game of tag at recess made her hungry so now I'm being filled up with peppermints.

11:00—Dinners not far off and I thought she would stop eating but she won't.

11:30—A couple drinks of ice cold water to take the peppermint taste out of her mouth.

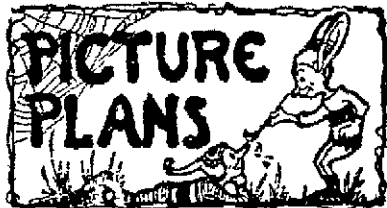
12:30—My, what a dinner! Leg of chicken, potato salad, peanut butter, sandwiches, cake, nuts and an apple.

1:30—Dinner wasn't sufficient so she ran to the store and purchased some salted peanuts, gum and sweet pickles.

1:30—Peanuts and sweet pickles are being stuffed down almost together.

2:00—Water! Water! the peanuts need washing down.

2:30—She's chewing the gum now. Maybe I'll get a little rest. 3:30—Remains of peppermints



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS: NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well. The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all children cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

and gum drops are being sent down now. School is out in a little while. I wonder what then.

2:00—Ran to the store to get a chocolate eclaire. Oh! Oh!

3:15—Some girls treat the mistress to some soda pop and wafers. She buys some cheese tid-bits to munch on the way home. My but I'm full now.

5:00—An apple and crackers.

6:00—Supper. Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, milk, chocolate pudding and some grapes.

8:00—More fruit. Some grapes. 9:30—Not enough to eat so she rummaged through the ice box and found some olives, cake, and a pear.

10:00—Bed at last. Maybe I'll have to work myself to death trying to digest the food she eats.

"THE RAZZBERRY."

ESTHER CANHAM,  
1048 Merced St., Berkeley,  
(12 Years)

#### A TRIP TO FAIRYLAND.

I—How I Went to Fairyland  
It was a gloomy day in June, and I was lying on the lawn thinking of some thing to do. I had just told mother that nobody could make me laugh that day, I was so gloomy.

All of a sudden, I felt tickles on my elbow, oh! how I laughed. Then I wondered what was tickling me so, I turned around and looked down at my elbow and there sat a little man in blue tickling my elbow with a feather.

After hesitating a moment, for I was very much astonished to see such a small man only about five inches high, I spoke and said, "Who are you?"

The little man said, "I am Tickle from Fairyland." "Who are you?"

"My name is Dotty," said I.

"I heard you were lonesome and nobody could make you laugh today so I thought I would try."

"Oh!" said I—, b-b-but I didn't know there were fairies."

"That's all right," said Tickle, "now let us see what we can do to amuse you. Would you like to take a trip to Fairyland?"

"Oh! yes!" said I. "I would love to, but how will I get there?"

"Oh, that's easy," said Tickle, and he blew a blast on a small whistle which hung around his neck, and no sooner was the whistle blown than out of the sky, sailed a small chariot by six ants, who had tassels and all sorts of ornaments hung around their necks. The chariot was beautiful and was just big enough for me to sit in, and I did so. Tickle blew his whistle again and away we sailed.

II.—What I Saw in Fairyland.

We soon arrived at a large city containing palaces of every sort, it looked to be like palaces made of the same material as bubbles. Tickle told me that this was Air-castle city, where the "r" castles that people made went.

Then we went to a city called "Happiness." "This is where the Queen lives," said Tickle, "and we shall now go to see her, you will have to go by foot, as no other chariot, but the Queen, are allowed inside of the palace gates.

I got out and we went to a large wall with no gate. The wall was so high that you could just see the top of the palace. We walked right through the wall, to my astonishment, as if there wasn't any wall at all, and there wasn't as Tickle told me later, it was just a scheme of the Queen's to keep strangers and enemies, such as witches, out of the Palace.

We then went into the Palace which was very beautiful, there

## MERRY MAKINGS

BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"I wish I knew how to draw people moving!" sighed Betty as she looked at a picture she had just made.

The Polite Pencil slid over the table and looked at the picture too. "They don't look like people, do they?" he said. "They look more like sausages."

"I know they do," giggled Betty, "but how can I change them?"

"Put bones in them," said the Polite Pencil. "Sausages are just stuffed inside their skins, but people are built over bones. Didn't you ever stop to think that you were built on top of a framework?"

"I don't suppose I did," laughed Betty. "But aren't bones very hard to draw?"

"You don't have to draw the bones. Just remember they are there. The best way, and what all the real artists do when they begin to draw, is to make little skeleton figures. Like these—"

Then the Polite Pencil showed Betty what he meant. First he drew little girl and boy "frameworks" such as are shown in 1

and 2. Then he began to make the frameworks do all sorts of antics, jump for a ball, pick flowers, stand on their hands, as shown in 3, 4, 5 and 6.

"Do artists really draw things like that before they make pictures?" asked Betty. "It looks so silly!"

"Yes they do and it isn't silly," replied the Polite Pencil. "It's the only way in which you can draw a body so that it seems to be alive. First they draw the framework and then they put faces and bodies and clothes on it."

Then the Polite Pencil drew some simple little faces and clothes for Betty to copy, as shown in 7 and 8. Only a line or two, but at once the funny little skeletons seemed to come alive.

So there's one of the secrets of picture making. Suppose you try to draw little skeletons doing strange and funny tricks. And if you want some help, write me about it. I belong to you, you know.

Copyright, 1923.

was the Queen on her throne with her thousands of servants around her. "She is busy," said Tickle. "She is telling her servants of a very bad witch, who lives east of here, and is trying to capture her daughter, Princess Beautiful, so we will have to go now."

All of a sudden I heard mother calling, she said, "It is time dinner, and I have been calling for the longest time, please hurry."

Later I told mother about my adventure, and she said I must have been dreaming.

ESTHER CANHAM.

IRENE BEAGLE,  
2035 Webster Street, Oakland,  
PRINCESS RUBY.

Far, far away there lived a beautiful Princess. Her name was Ruby. She had red, red lips, red cheeks, and blue eyes. Her mother had died while she was a baby, and her father, the king, was very mean to her, but very nice to her other two sisters, Rose and Lois. They were very unkind, but though they were selfish they had beautiful gowns and jewels and though Ruby was more beautiful than her sisters they didn't know it because their

sisters knew this, they would be very angry at her.

One day Rose and Lois were getting ready to go to Europe. They didn't want Ruby to go so they decided to get rid of her. They phoned some men to kidnap her at ten o'clock sharp.

Ruby happened to look out the window and saw her father and mother and two sisters get into the car with six suitcases. She wondered where they were going. She always took a walk every night from six to ten o'clock so she thought no more about her sisters, but put on a silk gown which was a pale blue, and her white fur cape, and took her two dogs and went for a walk in her garden.

The men were waiting, hiding behind a bush, and when Ruth came out they took a blanket and threw it over her. She struggled, but the men only gave a shrill laugh. They took her and put her in the machine and drove off. The two dogs loved Ruby and were run-

hopped upon the running board. The men did not see them and went on a side road, and stopped in the woods near a rude shack.

The men took Ruby out of the machine and carried her into the shack. Been pretty good, ain't she, Joe?"

"I'll say."

They took the blanket off Ruby and she said, "You—who are you, any way?"

"We were hired by your sisters to kidnap you and make you do our housework."

"Do your housework? I should say not! I'm going home an—"

She started for the door, but one man stopped her and said, "Oh, no; you don't leave here until three months have passed."

"What?" said Ruby.

"Aw, can that stuff," said the man. "Take your dress off and put this sack on, and these old slippers and HURRY UP!"

With that they went out of the door and looked it. Ruby didn't know what to do. She ran to the door and tried to get out, but it was impossible. Then she said, "Oh, well, I might as well stay here as any other place, but I don't like the looks of these men."

She jumped into the sack and tore two round holes for her feet and two holes for her arms, and then said, "My, but it's cold with nothing on but an old sack!"

And then she took the hairpins out of her hair, and the jewels, and found an old piece of ribbon and tied her hair back. She looked out of the window and saw the men coming back toward the hut, and she hid her jewels and her white fur cape, and put the rest of her clothes on a chair.

The men stepped into the hut and said, "Jin, look at the clothes! We will take them and sell them. We will get lots of money."

Ruby said, "Please, let me go in swimming!"

They said all right, and she went. Three months slowly dragged away. Then came the day. The men said, "Time to go home, so get ready!" And they went out. Ruby was very glad and went and got her jewels and cape and hid them in her sack.



Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:  
Make it short—about 300 words.  
Make it snappy—full of thrills.  
Make it original—all your own.  
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

the back door. The cook, servants and maids looked at her, and were real astonished.

Ruby said, "If my father and sisters returned, but were turned away, and Ruby and the servants and cooks and maids lived happily ever after."

IRENE BEAGLE.

TYNE ANDERSON.

2331 Ward Street, Berkeley.

MARY ANN'S CHRISTMAS.

One more day till Christmas and a little girl was found wandering around the streets trying to sell Christmas flowers. She had only sold one bouquet, and she had nine more to sell. This girl's name was Mary Ann. Mary Ann was about four years of age and she had to take care of her mother, who was an invalid.

It was snowing very hard and Mary Ann did not have any stockings on except a pair of shoes which were torn. She had a thin dress on and a shawl to keep her warm. She was walking around to see if she could get on some steps where it was not snowing so hard. As she was just going upstairs she fell in the snow. A lady saw her and took her home. This lady had no children, so she was going to keep her. She put her to bed so she could be warm.

After awhile Mary Ann awoke up and she said, "Where am I?"

"You are in my house," answered the lady.

"But who are you?"

"I am Mrs. Jones."

"But I want my mama," Mary Ann said.

"Where is your mamma?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"She's home."

"Tell me where the house is and I will get her."

"Oh, goody!" answered Mary Ann, and she told her.

Mrs. Jones went to Mary Ann's home and got her mother. In about an hour Mary Ann's mother was with Mary Ann, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jones.

That night it was found out that Mrs. Jones was Mary Ann's sister, and then the family rejoiced. Christmas night was the best Mary Ann ever had, and the best surprise was that Mary Ann's mother was cured and she lived happy until old age.

TYNE ANDERSON.

I honestly wrote this myself.

EDA TURNER.

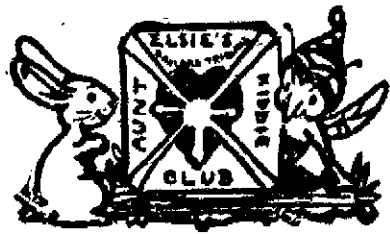
3504 Hegal Road, Berkeley.

A DREAM OF BYGONE DAYS.

A man by the name of Jack, the sky, an hour ago had been bright and sunny but now a large and formidable cloud obscured the waning sun. The man stirred restlessly and suddenly sat up with a start. He passed his hand across his brow and then lay down again. He was really there after all and not in the land of two hundred years ago. He sat up once more and looked around him, sure enough

and Mary, his pretty little wife stood by the gate calling their small son. As he walked slowly homeward he thought of the dream he had just awakened from. He thought of the people he had met while in his dream, there were many of the old pioneers, these brave men and women who had paved the way for their children's children and for us. In their quaint dresses and white caps the women of 1720 worked and toiled for their children and husbands. The men toiled in the fields with their rifles ready to put an end to hostile Indians. The people's greatest danger was from the hostile Indians, those persecuted people, who tried in their ignorant way to regain the land which had been taken from them by their white brothers. "Ah," thought the man, "I can understand and sympathize with the Indians of yesterday, I see why they murdered and pillaged their would-be friends, the white people. Once more his thoughts wan-





Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,  
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Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will be flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.

**SPECIAL NOTE**—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

dered back to his strange dream. He thought of the good wife's clean but simple home with the trimly kept yard and house. Of the happy children secure in their knowledge of their father's gun. Inside the house the contented mother went about her morning tasks. From room to room she went, busily straightening up the rooms; she too secure in the knowledge of her husband's presence. As the shadows lengthened her brow puckered anxiously and she glanced from the window to see if the expected horseman was in sight. At last he came, galloping down the road; when he came abreast of the house he drew rein and shouted that the Indians were coming, and every man to arms. The Indians in their victorious march to the brave little blockhouse killed and massacred more than a hundred people, quarter was given to no one. The savage Indians intended to wipe from the land and from their country the men who had wronged them. Would the blockhouse withstand that terrible rush? The question was passed from lip to lip; but no answer came. What was that cloud of dust that swept on so quickly? Was it help? With anxious hearts and worried faces the small band of men waited for their relief or for their doom. Was it Indians? Now the foremost rider was in sight; with one accord that band of women, children and men fell on their knees and thanked God for their deliverance. The horsemen were people from the village across the river. The Indians saw them coming and let out a yell that could be heard for miles around.

The thunder crashed again and as the man leaned against the gate he smiled to think that what had awakened him was not an Indian yell but an inoffensive peal of thunder. He thought of the battle that he had seen in his dream and of the people there. But gone were the people and the Indians; the blockhouse was no more. On the site of that battle was the town which he could see in the distance. As another and yet another crash of thunder came and rolled away the man was thankful that he lived in the twentieth century and not in that of the eighteenth one.

EDA TURNER,  
December 3, 1922.

JESSIE HARTLEY.

(9 Years.)  
RIDDLES.

What's the difference between a donkey and a stamp?

ANSWER: One you look with a stick, and the other you stick with a stick.

2—Why does a man go to bed?  
ANSWER: Because the bed won't come to him.

JESSIE HARTLEY.

"THREE EYED WITCH,"  
Box 1018, Crockett, Calif.  
MY BELGIAN ROSE.

Far away in France, when the war needed Red Cross nurses, a little girl, Rose, unhappy, was sitting on the door step. "Oh, how I wish I was going to the war with my daddy," she said.

Her father had been called by Uncle Sam to fight for his country and was now packing his belongings to go. The next day he was ready to go. Rose said, "Oh daddy, please take me away with you!"

## MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE

Betty was tired asking Mother how to make stitches so the Neighborly Needle showed her how to make them for herself. Here are three of them for you to learn too. After you have learned them, we'll make dozens of things with them for you and your best doll chum to wear.

### THE CHAIN STITCH.

In learning these stitches it is best to use a short darning needle with a big eye. Thread it with a short length of wool. Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. A shows where the needle came through the first time. Now place the point of your needle EXACTLY INTO A. Take a short stitch, as shown in Fig. 1, and draw your needle through, being sure that the point of your needle goes OVER the loop of thread. When the stitch is done you will find that the thread has formed one little link of a chain. Put your needle exactly into the point where the thread comes out of the cloth and take another stitch, always being sure that your needle goes OVER the loop of thread. Another link will be formed. Then on you go, making more and more links. If you make your stitches of equal lengths, the chain will be as even as though it were made by a machine, as in Fig. 2.

### THE FEATHER STITCH.

Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. B shows where the needle came through the first time. Now take a stitch a little to the RIGHT of this point, as in Fig. 3 and draw your needle through, being sure that the point of the needle is OVER the loop of thread. Next take a stitch a little to the LEFT of the last stitch and draw your needle just as you did before. Now go on taking stitches,

her eyes full of tears.

"No," was the reply, "it is impossible."

Rose was heartbroken.

### CHAP. 2.

Years afterwards finds Rose, a young woman. Her wish had come true. She was now a Red Cross nurse. Many times had she gone on the battlefield where the shot and shells were roaring and many times had she gone to feed the half starved soldiers. She was doing her duty.

Day after day was the same thing, over again.

### CHAP. 3.

Rose was excited. She had found something on the field that day. What was it? It was her father. "Daddy, daddy!" she cried, looking up he recognized his daughter. "Rose," he said feebly, "my child."

"Yes, father," she answered, chokingly, her eyes now full of tears. Rose breathed a prayer that he be restored, but she was just too late, our Heavenly Father had called him. Rose was full of grief, and could not resist the temptation of crying. She was a Belgian Rose, and America had made a beauty of her.

She lived in a sorrowful mood the rest of her life until she died. She died with a happy thought that she had done her duty for the U. S.

THREE EYED WITCH.

DOROTHY KIRK.  
Wolf Creek, Montana.  
BETTY.

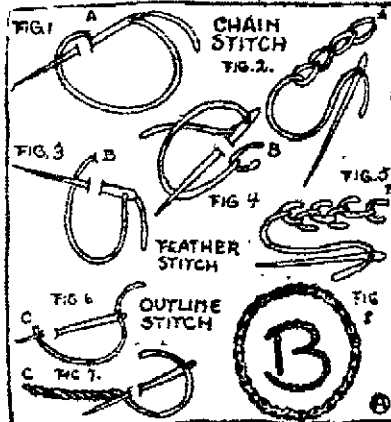
Once there was a little princess named Betty. Her father and mother ruled wisely and she was well cared for. In fact she was too well cared for. She was petted and spoiled. No one knew this for she was kept in her nursery. I shall tell you.

This poor princess was lame. She had been walking once and had tripped and fallen, thus breaking her leg. One day she decided to have her servants take her for a boat ride. They were rowing along when suddenly they dashed out of the boat into the waves. They had struck a rock. They were all drowned except the princess.

She began to sink. It was then she wound two mermaids carrying her. She was frightened. They soon came to a beautiful palace, made of pink and white coral, edged with shells. She was then carried to the queen. The two mermaids bowed and kissed the queen's hand but Betty just stood there and looked. Then the queen said in a wonderful voice, "My dear, we always blow before the queen."

Then Betty snapped, "I don't care."

"Ah, my dear, take her to her room. She must be taught very



first to the right, and then to the left, and a little "feather" will grow under your needle, as in Fig. 5.

### THE OUTLINE STITCH.

Knot your thread and put your needle through the cloth. C shows the point where the needle came through the first time. Take a small stitch directly ahead of C, making the needle come out beside C, as in Fig. 6. In the outline stitch the point of the needle may come OVER or UNDER the loop of thread, but they must all be either one way or the other—if you change, your outline will be uneven. Continue the stitches, making the needle come out each time beside the end of the preceding stitch, and soon you will have a line of stitches like Fig. 7, all seemingly joined together.

This sounds very wise and hard, doesn't it, but your needle will make it easy for you as soon as you get to work. And then you can make an initial on your nightie like Betty did on hers, in Fig. 8. The circle is done in chain stitch and the letter in outline stitch.

Copyright, 1923.

much, I see," said the queen.

The princess was lame you remember, so the mermaids had to help her to her room. It was a room made of another color. It was very beautiful. Betty was soon asleep.

When she awoke she found two mermaids standing over her. They then put a queer liquid to her lips. The princess screamed, "I don't want it!"

"But, dear, please do take it," they said.

So she took it. She found she grew more lovely and nicer every day when she took this. One day she was called again to the queen. She bowed this time and kissed the queen's hand. She was now no longer proud. Then the queen took her hand and said, "Dear, you must leave us now for you are now 20 years of age. We always let people go when they are that age."

So the princess went home. Her mother and father had just died so she was made queen. The people loved her now because she was so nice and ruled justly.

In later years she married a very nice prince. They now have a sweet little girl, but the queen takes good care of her. You know why.

DOROTHY KIRK.

GRACE COURTOIS (Primrose)  
1239 33rd Ave., Fruitvale.  
THE GILDED TRAIL.

Long, long ago when gold was first discovered, a family of seven or eight started in a prairie schooner for the search. Among the family was a very envious man named Mr. Main. Oh he was very jealous. I will tell you why. The family consisted of two girls, May and Lottie, and three boys, John, Harry and Baby Phil, Mother and father, and Mr. Main. Now Mr.

wanted Lottie to marry him, but she did not like him a bit. She liked a young boy named Jack, a very brave scout.

Mr. Main knew this so to get even with him he set the schooner on fire. Towards midnight one of the guards happened to be outside the schooner, and he saw it on fire. He shouted loudly and ran for help. Every one escaped except Lottie and Mr. Main.

After the fire was over they took a search for Lottie because she was very pretty. Meanwhile Mr. Main had carried Lottie who had fainted, with fright, off to the mountains.

It just happened that Jack was on duty that time so he happened to come out just in time to see Mr. Main bring Lottie into a cave. That very moment he swiftly rode to the cave and listened, and this is what he heard—"I have got her!"

And then a voice asked, "What?"

"Oh, Lottie of course. Didn't I

tell you my scheme would work?"

Jack looked down and he saw his own sweetheart. He ran into the cave and said "Hands up!"

They were all astonished, and there was a fight. Jack won, and Mr. Main was taken to jail.

Next two weeks we find Jack and Miss Lottie, formerly Miss Lottie Ward, having a honeymoon.

"PRIMROSE."

FRANCES AIELLA.  
Box 334 Crockett, Calif.  
(1 Years.)

BOBBY AND BILLY'S  
ADVENTURE.

Once on a ranch there lived two little boys by the name of Bobby James and Billy Smith. They were chums. They never did quarrel.

One day Bobby asked his chum, Billy, if he would go hiking with him for two or three days. Billy said he would go and ask his mother if he could go with Bobby Jones for a hike o' fabout two or three days. Billy's mother said if he would help her with the house work he might go. So Billy did everything his mother told him to do because he wanted to go hiking. So the next day Billy went over to Bobby's house and Billy said he could go hiking with him and for him to get ready to start the next day.

The next day everything was ready for their hike. They started for their hike and when they reached a nice place Billy said, "Let's stay here for the res. of the day." So they did.

They then were very hungry so they ate some of the food which they had taken with them. When they had finished eating they looked at their watches and it was half past six. Billy said, "Let's go to sleep, so we can get up early tomorrow morning."

Bobby gave his consent, so they went to sleep. It was about ten o'clock when they heard a noise outside. Billy said, "What was that?"

Bobby answered, "I don't know." The boys then got up and looked around. They saw a light far out in the distance. Billy said, "Let's go over there and see what is doing there."

They went and saw that in the house were many robbers, who were planning to rob the county bank. They ran to the closest town and told the policemen. The policemen went and captured the robbers and both boys got a reward of \$500 each.

The boys were very happy with the reward, and went home and told their mothers of their good luck.

FRANCES AIELLA.

MARJORIE MADSEN,  
1011 B St., Hayward, Calif.  
(11 Years.)

AMA, THE SUN FAIRY.

A Japanese story.

Once the sun fairy, Ama, hid in a cave. She was afraid of her brother Susa. Susa lived in the ocean. He made a great noise with his billows. His winds howled and his waves reared firecrests in storms. Sometimes the waves tried to leap to the sun. Ama was afraid her light would be put out.

When she hid in the cave she put it out herself. The sun could not shine without her. The moon could not shine without the sun. The stars were too far off to give much light.

Susa was sorry when he saw the darkness. The fishes pined for the sunlight. He called Ama, but she would not come out. He had made her afraid of him.

At last he brought an arm of the sea inland. He blew a soft breeze over it. The water rippled lightly under his breath. It broke in happy little wavelets. They lapped the rocks at the mouth of the cave. They laughed joyfully. When Ama heard them she peeped out. Susa held a mirror before her face. She had never seen her face in a glass before. She thought she saw an-

her in soft tones. He kept out of her sight, behind the rock. She thought it was the beautiful stranger speaking.

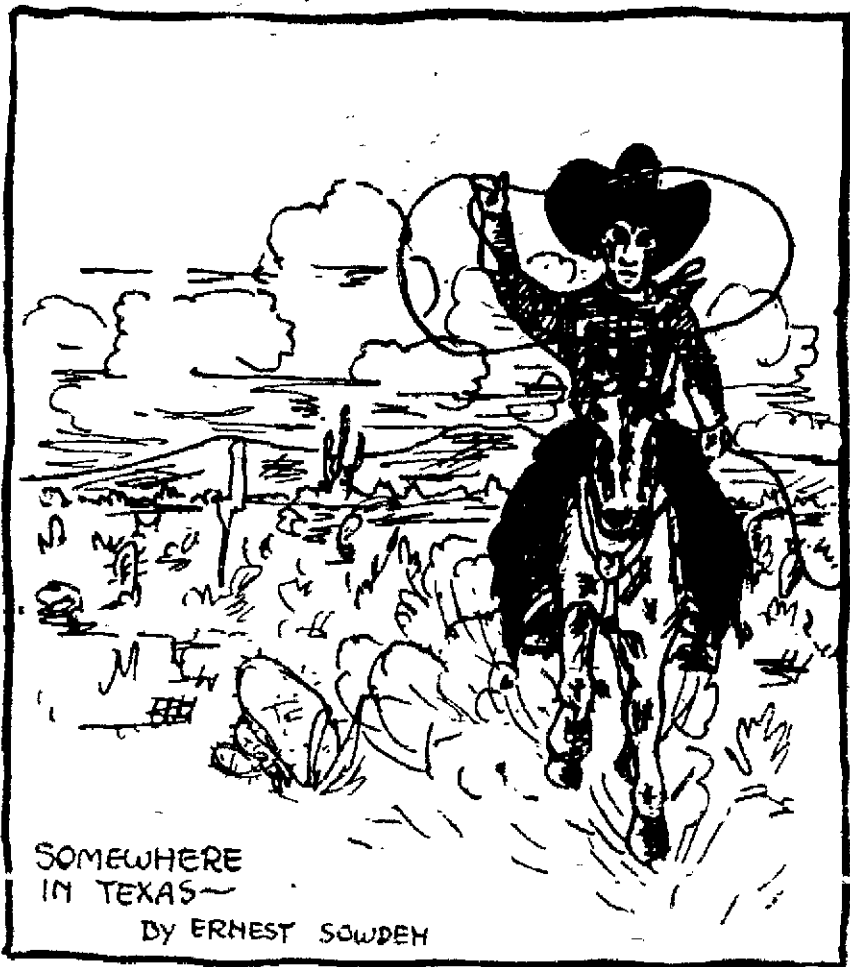
"I am from the moon," said the voice. "I have come to beg you to come out. We cannot do without you any longer."

While the voice was speaking Ama listened. She came out further and further. At last Susa flung his arms about her. He whisked her off to her home in the sun.

"Stay there like a good sister," he said. "I shall be a good brother to you. I will not frighten you any more. Do stay at home, now and shine for us all."

So Ama has stayed at home ever since. She shines for us all day. At night she shines for the little Chinese children. It is then their day. While we have day, they have night.

MARJORIE MADSEN.



Lane, followed by Lewis and his deputies, went up to the door of the cabin and knocked. No answer, nothing but those awful sounds coming from the inside.

Lane tried the door, and, to his surprise, found it to be unlatched. So he opened it wide, and with his flashlight they entered the cabin. After a careful search they could find nothing of the old man, yet the mournful noise came as loud as ever from the direction of the window.

Lewis walked over to the window and pulled up the blind. To his surprise he found that it was open. There, holding up the window, was the maker of the mysterious sounds—a lyre, which the old man had put on the window sill to hold up the window, and the wind beating against the strings of the lyre had made the sounds.

Having solved the mystery, they still had to find the old man, so seeing that they could do nothing more that night, they slept in the cabin. The next morning bright and early they set out in search of Dunn.

It was Lewis who finally found him, after hours of searching, caught by the foot in a bear trap. The old man was nearly dead from hunger and pain, having been imprisoned in the trap for two days. But after a week of careful nursing by Doctor Lewis the patient was pulled through, and old Joe Dunn, who is now a jolly old man and who now lives in Clarksdale, always declares that if it hadn't been for his good old lyre he would never have lived to hear how Doctor Lewis had the biggest scare of his life.

#### JESS RANKIN. JERRY MCGOVERN LOSES HIS TEMPER.

As long as Jerry McGovern could remember he had always had a hatred toward fighting. His father had been killed in a drunken brawl and since then his mother had always pleaded and begged him not to let his temper get the best of him. Now, Jerry was redheaded, and it was awful hard sometimes to keep from fighting when they called him Carrots and Red and other names that Jerry despised. However, somehow he had always managed to hold his temper.

Jerry McGovern was fourteen and getting to be a pretty big boy, and hadn't Buck Weaver, the town bully, just this morning called him yellow and a coward and hadn't he, Jerry McGovern, took it grinning and hadn't he walked away amid the jeering of Buck and his cronies?

Now Jerry knew he wasn't yellow and wasn't a coward, but he

had given his promise to his mother and up to this morning had meant to keep it, but what Buck Weaver had called him had been too much for Jerry, so he had made up his mind this morning to go to his mother and take back his promise, then he wouldn't let anyone call him a coward.

Mrs. McGovern dearly loved her son, and although she had a hatred toward fighting, she listened patiently to her son's troubles, and after Jerry was through talking her only remark was, "Jerry, don't you ever start a fight."

The next day, after school, we see Jerry walking down the street, whistling merrily. His mother had sent him to the store for some provisions. As Jerry passed Buck Weaver's house he glanced up and saw Buck and his gang sitting on the front steps. Jerry kept on his way and was about to turn the corner when Buck spied him. "Hey, Carrots, do you want to fight?" jeered Buck.

Now Jerry was in a hurry and besides he didn't want to fight, so he would have gone on if Buck hadn't started running toward him, yelling, "O, you coward." Jerry, for the first time in his life, lost his temper. He waited until Buck reached him, then he said: "Now try and see if I am a coward." Buck, thinking that Jerry would be easy, rushed at him, swinging with both arms. Jerry sidestepped, and before the bully knew what had happened he had received a blow in the face that took all the fight out of him, and in less than two minutes Buck, with two black eyes, a swollen face and a bloody nose, was begging for mercy.

That night, when Jerry came home his mother took one look at his swollen face, and cried, "Jerry, what has happened?" Jerry's only reply was, "Mother, I didn't start it, but I certainly finished it."

#### THE MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Every little town, no matter how small, has its haunted house. Riverside's haunted house, was situated about a quarter of a mile from the village, on a lonely old road. The legend of the haunted house was that at one time an old miser by the name of Reed, and his son, had lived in the old house, and that one night the old man had gone insane, killing his son and himself. People passing the house at night could see lights in the windows and sometimes they could hear someone laughing and screaming. Nearly everybody in Riverside was afraid to go near the building, and the few that did have the courage to go near never visited

Now, it happened that Ned Bowers and Jimmy Wayne had chosen to spend their vacation at Riverside. Ned was a husky-looking chap of eighteen summers, Jimmy, his chum, was equally husky, although a year younger than Ned.

As they were eating their first meal at the Riverside hotel, Ned remarked to Jimmy: "I hear that Riverside has a haunted house that nobody will go near. What do you say if we visit the old house tonight and see if we can solve the mystery?" "Gee!" said Jimmy, "wouldn't it be great if we did happen to run across Mr. Ghost?"

That night when they had arrived within sight of the old building they both could see a dim light in the lower window of the house. "Gosh," whispered Jimmy, "don't that make you have the creeps?" Ned cautioned him to be still, so on hands and knees the two boys crawled to the window and peered in. Just then they saw two men

ting around a table that was stacked high with jewels and money. The boys knew at once that the house was the hold out of a gang of robbers instead of ghosts. They entered the house and with leveled pistols they commanded the men to throw up their hands. The men were both surprised and angry, but seeing that they were helpless, they obeyed. Ned commanded them to back up against the wall. Ned sent Jimmy back to the village after the constable, while he stood guard over the robbers.

Jimmy soon returned with the sheriff, and after the captured men were safely locked up in the Riverside jail the two boys told the sheriff all about their adventure. Ned and Jimmy immediately became heroes of Riverside, and as there was a reward of two thousand dollars for the capture of the robbers, the boys shared it equally. Thus ends the first adventure of Ned and Jimmy, but by no means the last.

JESS RANKIN.

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued from last Sunday.)

Fat was so scared he landed in his bunk in one jump. He pulled the covers over his head too, and lay there a long time shivering, and wishing he was as skinny as Miggles. Finally he dropped off to sleep and dreamed that Miggles, with a hairy yellow chest and shiny red eyes, stood on his stomach and yelled "Ki-yip-ye-ee!" at him, and stuck out her tongue.

The next thing the boys knew, someone was calling "Hey!" in a loud voice, and they opened their eyes, and it was the next day, with Uncle Jim knocking on the door telling them to get up because it was long past daylight. And they hadn't been eaten by coyotes or scalped by Indians—or anything. Now they laughed when Fat scrambled out and they saw he had jumped into bed so fast the night before he had forgotten to take off his shoes and had slept with them on all night like a horse.

But Fat didn't mind being laughed at. He was thinking about something else.

"We'll be late for breakfast," he said. The cowboys, they found, had already gone to ship some cattle in the next town, and Aunt Maggie was just starting to get their breakfast. Miggles, too, had been up a long time, which made them feel a bit ashamed—to have a girl beat them that way. They were very polite to her. Miggles talked back in the most friendly fashion and they soon found her to be a very interesting person.

She knew all about mountains and lizards and wild cats and trap-door spider eggs. She could speak Indian words fast, and once had built a fire without matches like a Boy Scout. She took them into the corral, too, and showed them which side of a horse to get on. Then they all went and looked at a skunk

out how an old person with his

feelers, wiggling them, and oh, a lot of things like that.

"Gee," said Fat in admiration, as they answered Aunt Maggie's call to breakfast, "she knows a lot, doesn't she?"

"For a girl she does," said Pinkie, who didn't like girls—ever.

"Well, she's no sissy," said Freckles. "She can beat you turning handsprings."

"Aw, I can turn handsprings if I want to—good ones, too," said Fat. "But what's the use?"

"If you did you'd be limber," said Swipes, who knew some soldier exercises.

"I don't want to be limber," said Fat. "It's no fun being all loose and bendy. I got a limber uncle and he's always breaking some-

Swipes. "If he had been limber he wouldn't have broke so easy. He was stiff and snapped."

"Maybe his bones were full of lime," said Pinkie. "That would make him kind of brittle."

"Well, anyhow," said Fat, "he broke something and the doctor said he bent too far, and I don't want to be limber."

It WAS a most peculiar case, as Fat said, and there was no telling what really was the matter with him—at least not away out on a cattle ranch in New Mexico. So the boys went in to breakfast.

And such a breakfast. There is absolutely no use in trying to tell about it. When a boy gets three helpings of syrup and double butter for hot-cakes, with him and eggs and milk with lumpy cream to drink, the only thing that describes it is "yum-yum" and a sigh.

At Hanson had to sit in front of the spot where he had "goddied" the night before. He put a dish over it, and let it be. And he was careful not to do it again, for Miggles was watching him every minute, and besides Toad told him going in to breakfast if he did it again, he would kick him—hard.

During breakfast, the boys told Aunt Maggie about wanting to go treasure hunting when he asked them what they wanted to do.

"That's what we came out here for," said Freckles. "If it wouldn't use up any treasure you want to keep, we'd like to look for some ourselves."

"Land child," said Aunt Maggie, "you just find all you can and keep it too. There might be some treasure buried around here. Indians are great buriers. You've got all of New Mexico to look in and nobody's going to stop you."

"Treasure?" said Miggles, raising her eye-brows. She didn't seem the least bit excited. "I don't think there is any treasure around here. The Indians are always busted."

"Busted?" asked Swipes. "What do you mean by that?"

"Oh, you know," Miggles replied. "Broke—out of money. Dad says they would steal the pants right off of a sheriff any day in the week."

"Miggles!" said Aunt Maggie. "Well, that's what dad said," Miggles protested. "And if they had any treasure they wouldn't steal, would they?"

"Oh, I don't know," argued Pooch. "I know a rich man that beats a conductor out of a nickel every day he goes down town."

"How does he do it?" asked Pinkie, with interest.

"He walks," said Pooch. "And it was, when you once stopped to think about it."

"If we only knew where to look," said Snub thoughtfully.

"Oh, I know," announced Miggles. "We'll look in the pueblos and see."

"In the what?" asked Snub, blankly.

"The pueblos—the old Indian cities. There's one right up in the hills above here. It's all full of stuffs—"

"What?" asked Snub.

"Oh, funny little Indian houses. They are made out of adobe bricks with flat roofs. The front door is on the roof, and there aren't any windows. You go down a ladder and its full of rooms and maybe snakes."

"Come on—let's go," said Toad. "I'm not afraid of snakes. I had a The jewels and the money were returned to the now happy owners and the four robbers were given long terms to serve in prison."

(Continued on Next Page)





(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NEWELL BARNETT,  
(Alias "Blood and Bones")  
Box 393, Sulsum, Cal.

JOHN RUSSELL AT HARVARD.  
(FRIZE STORY.)

"But, father, I do not want to be a farmer," said John Russell, to his father, "I want to go to Harvard and learn something."

"But John, think of what a farmer is. What would the world do if it were not for farmers, why the farmers supply all the food in the world."

"Yes, but, oh, gee, dad, can't you see all our family for a long time have been farmers and I want to be something else."

"All right, my boy, I'll send you to Harvard."

"Oh, John," came a voice from outside, "come outside, I have something to say to you."

John went outside and there met his chum, Dick Spencer.

"John, I'm going to Harvard!" said Dick, as he came forward to meet his chum.

"So am I," answered John.

"Oh, boy, that'll be fine, we can room together and everything."

"What day is this?"

"I don't know—I think it's the fifteenth," answered John, hesitatingly.

"Then we have about a month to get ready in."

"What are you going to try for? You know baseball and those things."

"Baseball, what about you?"

Same here, answered Dick.

"I think that I will try for the outfield," said John.

"Me for shortstop, if I can make it."

"We'll be sort of far away," said John.

"Yes, but what do we care?"

"Well, I'll see you tomorrow."

Chap. 2. The Arrival at College.

"Well, here we are," said John, as they stepped off the train.

"Yes, and how do we get to the college?" asked Dick.

"Search me, there ought to be a bus some where to take us out, don't you think so?" asked John.

"Yes, but I don't see any, do you?"

"Seems to me this is an awfully small place for Harvard to be located in."

"Just what I was thinking of," answered Dick.

"Let's ask some of these men where the college is," suggested John.

They walked up to a man that was reclining on a couple of trunks, reading a newspaper. He did not even look up as the boys approached him. The boys waited a moment and then he looked up.

"Wall, is the anything that you boys want," he drawled out.

"Yes, we want to find out how to get to the college," answered Dick.

"What college is you boys talking about?"

"Why, Harvard, isn't it here?" asked John.

"I reckon there nint any Harvard or anything else in Smartsville."

"What city did you sa, this is?" asked Dick.

"Smartsville, 'tain't a city yet, but it'll soon be. We got er population of one hundred and fifteen, yessir one hundred and fifteen. We got one monthly newspaper and I'm the guy that run it."

"Yes, I understand but where is Harvard?" asked John.

"I reckon it's in the next city, there's one of them college things there."

"All right, thanks, say, where's the station agent?" asked Dick.

"You mean one of those guys what sells the tickets?"

"Sure; what did you think I meant, the porter?" asked Dick.

"I didn't know, ya see, I'm the man what sweeps the station, and everything."

"All right, can you give us a ticket to the next town where the college is?"

"I don't know—I reckon so, though."

The man led the way into the station and station to get the tickets.

"Where did ya say that you wanted them to go to?" asked the man.

"What?" asked John.

"Those tickets."

"We wanted them to the next town, city, or village, or whatever it is. I hope it's a little bigger than this," answered Dick, impatiently.

"Oh, yes, it's quite a bit bigger than this."

The boys got tired of hearing him talk and sat down on a bench that was near by.

"Just as soon as you get those tickets ready, why tell us, please," said John, as he sat down.

"All right, I'll get them in a minute," answered the ticket agent alias porter alias janitor alias editor alias motorman, "you see I have to hunt up the prices, it's so long since I sold a ticket."

John and Dick waited about half an hour when the man



## ADVENTURE TRAILS

BLAZED FOR YOU By Lewis Allen Browne.

The cousins, Ned and Ted, stood by the sitting room window looking out at the snow birds in the yard. They had thrown out the daily bowl of bread crumbs and some waste scraps of fat meat and the birds were chattering and having a happy feast. But the wind was blowing half a gale and the poor birds had their feathers ruffled in the wind as they tried to stand against it and eat.

"It is bad enough to have your breakfast out in a snow bank," said Ted, "without having your clothes blown off you."

"Clothes?" demanded Ned.

"Well, feathers, then. Feathers are the birds' clothes."

"They can eat up in the shelter we made," said Ned.

"Yes, but the wind blows through there just as strong," said Ted, "and I'm going to invent a sort of windshield for them."

Ned laughed at this. "Better fix up some rubber boots and woolen mufflers for them," he chuckled.

However the cousins went out to the little work shop and started to build what Ted called a bird's "windshield weathervane feeder."

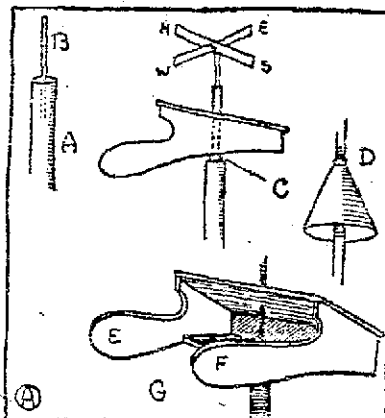
First he made a pole as at (A) at the top of which he inset an old oak chair rung as at (B) and this he covered with grease all over the smaller rod and over the top of the larger pole.

"But I don't see yet how you can call that thing a windshield," grumbled Ned.

"Watch me," laughed Ted as he began to make the feeder box.

Look at the drawing (G) and you will see how it is made. The top slanted a little for rain to run off and the sides brought away out like paddles or wings, as shown at (E) and at (F). Holes were made through it and it was set down over the small oak rod at the top of the hole as at (C) and it is at this same spot (C) that plenty of thick non-freezing grease was used.

"Look!" exclaimed Ned the



moment, 'almost, that the feeder box was put in place.

"Look at what?" demanded Ted.

"See it swing around and around, back and forth!" laughed Ned.

"That's just what I want it to do, so what are you laughing at?" demanded Ted. "Come here," he added, "and put your hand inside."

Ned did so. "Do you feel any wind?"

"No, of course not—it's against the wind—Oh!" he added, "now I understand! The wind swings the feeder around by means of the paddles and inside the box it is always away from the wind!"

"Right-O," said Ted. Then he made the compass points out of wood and fastened them to the top, setting them exactly right by means of a compass.

And at the bottom he made a tin cone as shown at (D) which prevented cats from climbing up after the birds.

"Just look at it now," said Ted, "the direction of the back side of this feeder is always the direction from which the wind is blowing."

Ned nodded. "That is a sure-enough windshield - weathervane bird feeder!" he declared, and soon the snow birds were gratefully inside, riding about as the wind blew, but eating happily out of the wind.

Copyright, 1923.

and the man handed the tickets out to them, saying as he did so.

"Ya know that once I sold a ticket to a feller who wanted to go to New York, yessir New York."

"It's a wonder that you did," John disgusted with the man.

The boys went out to catch their tram which had just come in at that moment and the old man laughed to himself.

"Heh, heh, I don't tell um, what New York I sold the ticket to, heh, heh, they dunno that there's a New York down by Sulphur Springs, heh, heh oh I'm clever, I am."

The boys finally reached their destination, Harvard, and a friendly upper classman conducted them to the office. There they got information where to get rooms etc. They then found their rooms.

Chap. 3

"BASEBALL CANDIDATES WILL PLEASE REPORT IN THE GYM AT 3:30."

Thompson, Captain.

Yessir, Coach.

saw the sign and went over to the gym. He found the sign and ran to his classroom and finding John there, thumped him on the back, causing him to spill part of his ink which ran onto the floor.

"Go easy," said John, "where's the fire?"

"Call for candidates for baseball," call for candidates for basenball."

"Ge, look at this mess you made me spill all over the floor."

"Did you hear what I said?"

"What, about eating at a restaurant to-night?"

"Oh, no, baseball, you sap! Hit the bat with the ball."

"I think you mean, hit the ball with the bat, don't you?" observed John.

"Oh yes anything, come here."

Dick fairly dragged John through the hall to the notice and forced him to read it.

"Uh, huh, I understand, that means we have to report at the gym at 3:30."

At the gym there were about a hundred candidates and the cap-

## Indian Treasure

(Continued From Preceding Page)

tame one, only he had his squirters pulled out."

"His what?" said Miggles, puzzled.

"His squirters—you know, the teeth he squirts poison with."

"Oh—you mean fangs."

"Yes—squirters. He used to lick milk out of a saucer. My mother. My mother was going to leave home, so m'father gave him away. His name was Mike."

"Well New Mexico snakes aren't a bit tame," said Miggles. "Some of them are pretty long. Dad says there's nothing here but two-quart snakes. Only you have to drinkit quick or two quarts won't be any good."

"Two quarts of what?" asked Snub.

"I don't know," Miggles replied. "But that's what he calls them. Milk, maybe."

"Old Man Simms saw snakes in our block once," said Pinkie. "The police had to hold his feet and the ambulance came and everything. Gee, it was swell. I felt sorry for poor little Soapy though. He cried."

"Are there any snakes with figglers on their tail?" asked Swipes.

"Rattlers?" said Miggles. "Oh, yea. Heaps of them. You can hear them rattling like anything when the wind blows. Or maybe its dry grass. I don't know. But I know there's lots of them here. One bit Mr. Woolsey on the next ranch and now he's got the jerks."

"Well, I don't want to go to an Indian city if a snake is going to sting me," said Pat Hanson, who was very comfortable and didn't like the idea of going out into the hot sun.

"We might send Lefty ahead," suggested Miggles. "He'd chase them out, if there were any."

"I thought he was a coyote dog," said Freckles.

"Oh, he is," Miggles replied. "He's every kind of a dog. He's a sheep-dog and coyote dog and a snake dog and a cow dog—lots more. Most of the time, though, he's a waggon because he likes me a lot. He's smarter than—than sin."

"That was pretty smart," the boys had to admit.

"Well," said Toad, "maybe he's a snake dog all right, but I'm going to carry a big stick. The first snake that looks at me, I'm going to soak him."

Miggles thought this over for a minute.

"He might duck!" she said.

"Then I'll soak him where he ducks," said Toad.

That settled that.

"When can we go?" asked Pinkie.

"Right now," Miggles answered.

"If dad will give us the buckboard. I'll run in and find out."

The boys stood silent with happiness and delight, until Miggles dashed out a moment later.

"We can go, we can go," she cried, dancing up and down on one foot. "Mother will fix us some lunch and everything."

"Hum—lunch!" said Fat, cheering up.

"At last we're going treasure hunting!" exclaimed Pooch.

"That will be oodles of fun."

He looked at Miggles. "I don't think girls are so worse," he added.

"I think they're pretty good," said Toad, who was really beginning to think so.

Lefty seemed to know that something was about to happen for he began to caper around and act foolish over nothing at all. For dogs like boys would rather treasure hunt than anything else in the world, and a funny looking Aaire-dale dog with a red tongue and a ditsy look, likes to hunt treasure better than any other kind of a dog.

ing one, the next time you go hunting for buried gold.

Uncle Jim went out to the corral and got Fannie, a sad-looking old lady-horse with nice manners and hitched her into an old-fashioned buckboard. Aunt Maggie appeared presently with a huge basket of good things to eat. Even Fat was surprised.

"Geel!" he said. "She sure knows how much a boy can eat."

The boys helped fasten the basket on the back of the buckboard. Miggles did the driving because she knew the road, and anyhow she was acquainted with Fannie. The boys all climbed in and sat on the seat and in the back, and with their feet hanging down—every way they could imagine. Uncle Jim and Aunt Maggie waved goodbye to them from the porch as they drove out of the gate, and the treasure hunt was on.

(To be continued next Sunday.)







ELEANOR ROSE,  
1221 G St., Napa.  
(9 Years)  
JENNIE.  
(PRIZE WINNER.)

Once upon a time there was a little girl whose name was Jennie. She had no mother or father and she was poor. She had nobody to play with and Jennie could not read or write, and she was lonesome and she had a kitty and she named it Genevieve after herself. It was a white kitty. She loved her kitty.

One day she went out in the yard. There was a wild dog in the yard and she was a-scared of the dog. She began to cry. The dog barked at her and just then a lady was passing and she called to Jennie and Jennie ran to her and the lady picked her up and asked her if she had a mother and she said no and the lady said "I will be your mother," and she kissed her and Jennie was so happy after that, and she forgot about the dog and the lady had a new baby born and it was a baby boy and her mother named her brother Tommy and Jennie loved her baby brother and Jennie was so happy because she had playmate and ever since she lived happy. ELEANOR ROSE.

BETH HUGHES,  
6106 Belgrade Road, Oakland.  
A WEIRD STORY

In a big city called Frisco there once lived a big banker. He had stolen \$5,000 from the bank and put it in a house ten miles from Frisco. After the money was put in a secret room in the house the man that stole the money died. Then after years had passed Mrs. Stall wanted to move in the house. Mr. Stall was dead at this time and Mrs. Stall with all her maids wanted to buy the house for the summer.

The man that built the house was also dead. So the Chief of Police let Mrs. Stall have it for the summer. When in the middle of the summer there was heard of a man who was a murderer and they called him the "Bat." The Bat had often come to this house for money, but always failed. One day when all was out the maid and the chink went upstairs to the attic and there the maid saw a knife on the wall. She took it down and heard funny noises like dead people.

The Chinaman was afraid and hid under the old chair but the maid said it was nothing but the household coming in, so he came from under the chair. Then the Chinaman saw a crack. He looked around and saw a handle where a picture had fallen. He pulled it and there was a secret room.

The maid was looking in astonishment but she came over and saw three dead men. It was Mr. Gall, the banker and the man who built the house. "Who put them there?" said the maid, who was standing in amazement. Just then they saw a bat in the work. Then the family came in and they took the money to the bank and Mrs. Stall got half of it and lived happily with the maid and the Chinaman in the house. They also buried the dead. BETH HUGHES.

GLADYS THELMA FRANCISCO,  
1470 Eighth-seventh Ave., Oakland.  
HOW JACK AND BILL FOOLED THE ROBBERS.

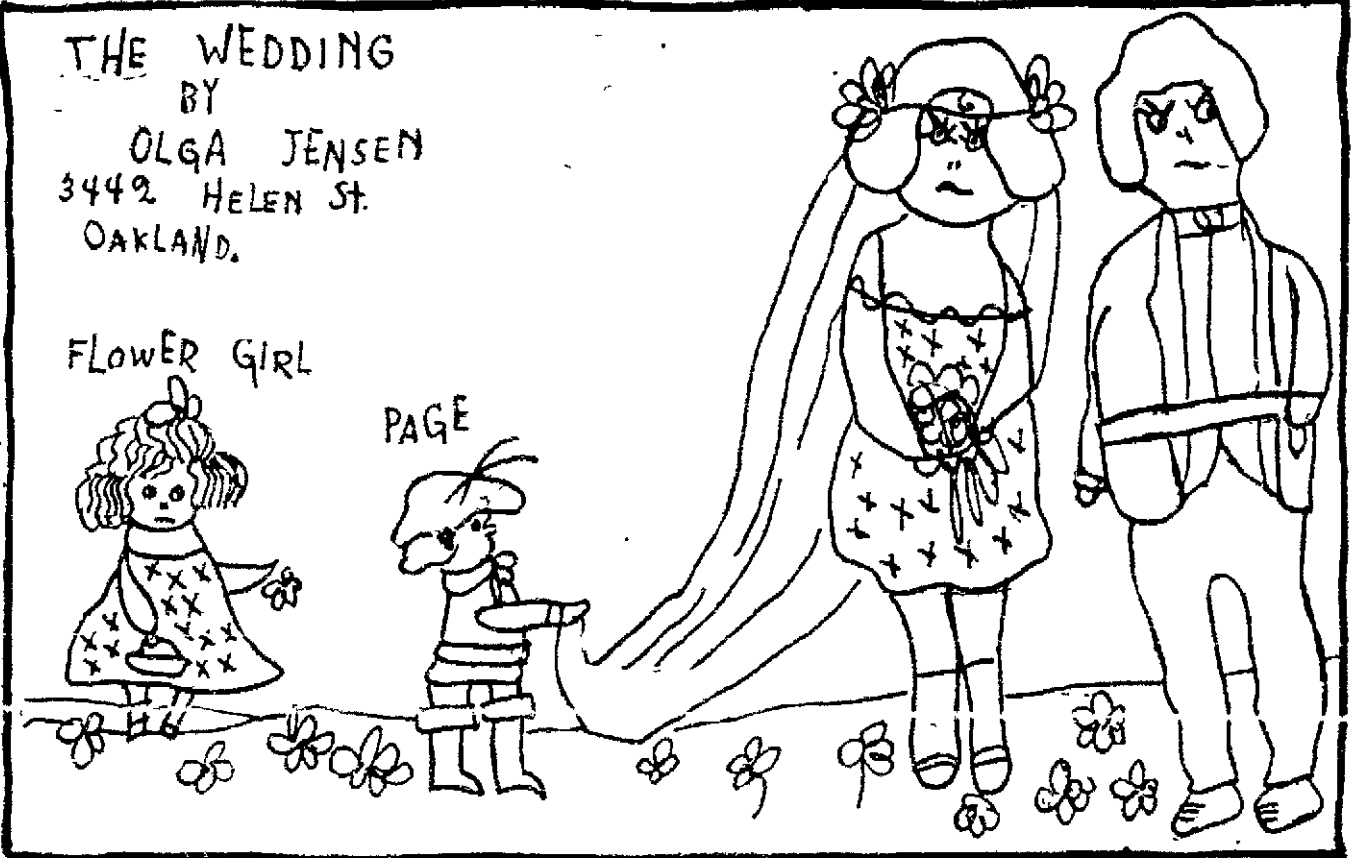
There was once a boy named Jack. Every night he had to take milk to the neighbors. He had to take milk to the neighbors. He had to go by a grave yard. He had a friend named Bill. He asked Bill to go with him that night. Bill said all right.

Who they got to the grave yard

THE WEDDING  
BY  
OLGA JENSEN  
3442 HELEN ST.  
OAKLAND.

FLOWER GIRL

PAGE



they heard voices. They went close to the fence and heard two men. One of the men said they would rob Mr. Brown's grocery store the next night at twelve o'clock sharp. Bill and Jack said they would fool the robbers.

The next night Jack did not take the milk so they took their bee-bee guns and started for the grave yard. When they got there the robbers were just going to the store. The boy went with them. They were just going to rob the money drawer when the boys pointed their guns at them. They called the place and the place gave them \$50,000 reward. GLADYS THELMA FRANCISCO

MYSTERIOUS WITCH.  
No Address.

WITCHES CAVE

We are witches very brave. We have got those Pirate Knives And every time we turn around We see them lying on the ground. Shuddering there in mortal fear For that awful day to come When they shall be cooked until they're done.

MYSTERIOUS WITCH.

"PRINCESS,"

1106 Chestnut St., Oakland.  
DO NOT PLAY TRICKS ON ANYBODY.

Betty's mother was an invalid and couldn't walk. All she was able to do was sew and eat. Betty had to wheel her mother everywhere. One day a new girl came to Betty's room. She was rich and proud. She noticed all the girls liked Betty, so she thought she would try some tricks on Betty. She stuck her hand in a girl's desk named Helen and put Betty's name inside of the book with ink. The next day Betty saw the ink with Betty's name in it. Helen felt so sad because she had always trusted Betty. She didn't tell the teacher about it until one day.

I forgot to tell you that the rich girl's name was Mary. Mary said one day to Helen, "What's the matter, scare-baby, afraid to tell on your friend Betty. If you don't I will."

"I know Betty wouldn't do such a thing," said Helen.

That afternoon Mary went up

to her desk and said "Miss Plantz, nobody told you what Betty did."

Miss Plantz looked very surprised because she had always trusted Betty. "What did she do, Mary?"

"Why she wrote her own name in big letters in the inside, and drew a picture of you in Helen's book."

Mr. Plantz thought, "There's something funny about this, and anyhow I don't believe Betty would do any such thing to her dearest friend." In the very last seat quiet James never said a word, but he had always liked Betty. He raised his hand. Miss Plantz said "What is it James?"

He said, "I saw Mary put Betty's name in Helen's book."

"Why James, why didn't you tell us before," said Miss Plantz.

"Mary said if I did she was going to have her big brother beat me up."

All the class never looked at Mary after that. Betty's mother grew well soon. The teacher had a talk with Mary's mother and Mary never came to that school any more. This is show not to play tricks because always we are caught. "PRINCESS."

JANET CHALMERS

1329 99th Ave., Oakland  
10 Years

Teddy in the Woods

Dorothy and Jack lived in the country with their mother and father. One summer day the children asked their mother if they could go to the woods and pick berries. Their mother said they could and she gave them each a basket to put the berries in. They each took a basket and said goodbye to their mother and started out. They waved their hand to their mother as long as they could see the house.

When the children got into the woods they had lots of fun gathering the berries. When they had filled their baskets they started home after they walked a while they saw a little dog. The little dog came limping over to them. It could not run because it had hurt its leg. The children felt very sorry for the poor dog. They said that no one must own it because it was out in the woods all alone.

Jack picked up the dog and said he was going to bring the dog home.

So Dorothy picked up the baskets and they started home. When they were walking home Jack said he was going to name the dog Teddy. And he wondered what the mother was going to say. When they got home their mother was standing in the doorway and said, "Are you back already?"

And the children said they were home so early because they wanted to hurry and give the dog something to eat. Their mother was so surprised and said that they would have to train the dog to do tricks.

He said he would try. Then mother said, "What are you going to name him?"

"Oh, Teddy," said the children at once.

JANET CHALMERS.

UNKNOWN WITCH  
No Address  
Poker Chip

"Deary me," cried a broken poker chip. "They break us as fast as we get fixed." The little boy was having fun playing with the chips. This boy was in love with a girl by the name of Rosetta. His name was Bobby.

One day he found out his girl was kidnapped by some terrible men. Bobby was so sad that he had to go to the police.

cave which entrance was the trunk of a tree. Bobby was a Boy Scout so he got the troop together and went to look for her. While Bobby was gone the poker chips thought they would run away so they went traveling through the telephone book to count the words in it.

Bobby was about to turn back when a scout leaned on the door of the cave and it went in. All the boys, Bobby in the lead, went down into the cave. They captured the men and went to get Rosetta. Just Bobby and Rosetta got back the poker chips went in their places. After that Bobby did not play with the chips. He got married instead. UNKNOWN WITCH.

"JEWEL"

610 East 15th St., Oakland  
9 Years

Years and years ago they wanted to put a railroad from New York to California and in order to do so they had to lay their railroad tracks through many farms in Illinois and Missouri.

The farmers were becoming very mad because they did not want the railroad to go through their land, anyway the railroad company stole their right of way through the land.

One day there was a beautiful young girl, a daughter of one of these farmers, who was crossing the track after saying goodbye to her sweetheart and did not see the train coming and was instantly killed.

The farmer became furious and could not get over it. Some time after she was killed one of the neighbors said he believed he had seen a ghost at the particular place. Every evening about nine o'clock when the train passed through, a white apparition would flop up and wave its arms about. The farmers got together one night and armed themselves with axes, knives and pitchforks and the women took their brooms and mops to go and kill the ghost. They waited for the nine o'clock train to come and here it came—sixty miles an hour, and when it passed this stop where the girl was killed this white thing flew up. They quickly ran toward it and found it was only a newspaper!

The farmers went home feeling very foolish.

"JEWEL"

MARGARET GARR

110 1/2 St., Oakland, Calif.  
HOW THE TURKEY FRIGHTENED THE INDIANS.

"Look at him now," laughed the twins, Joan and John, "just look!" "Children, children," called Priscilla, their sister.

Joan, John and Priscilla lived in a Pilgrim colony. Their mother had died the winter before and Priscilla, their oldest sister acted as mother.

They were laughed at their turkey. They had dressed him up in an old red sweater of John's.

"Yes," said Joan when Priscilla had called them, "we will come back after dinner, Mr. Turkey."

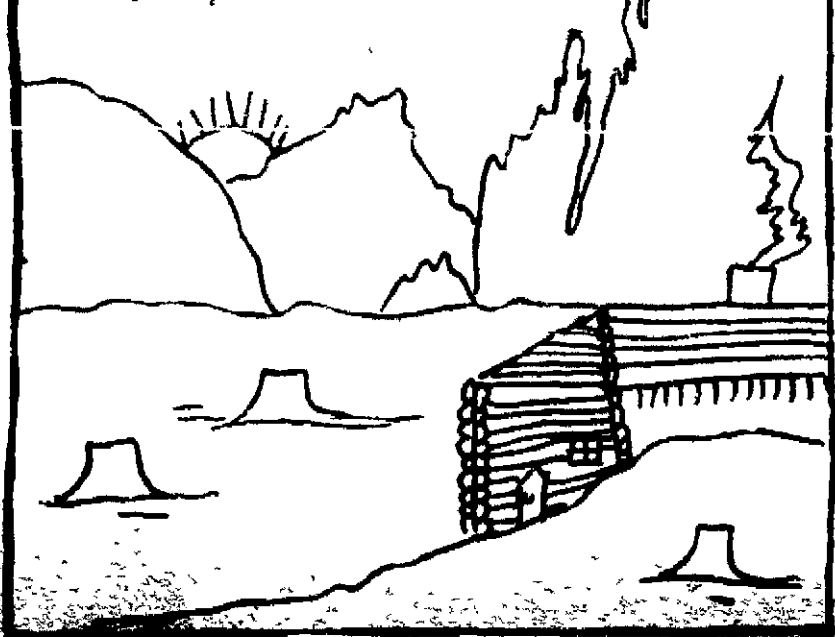
After dinner they came out and dressed the turkey up again.

As they were playing, some Indians came around. They saw the turkey in the red sweater. They were afraid and said, "Look at spirits! Let us run!" and they ran into the woods.

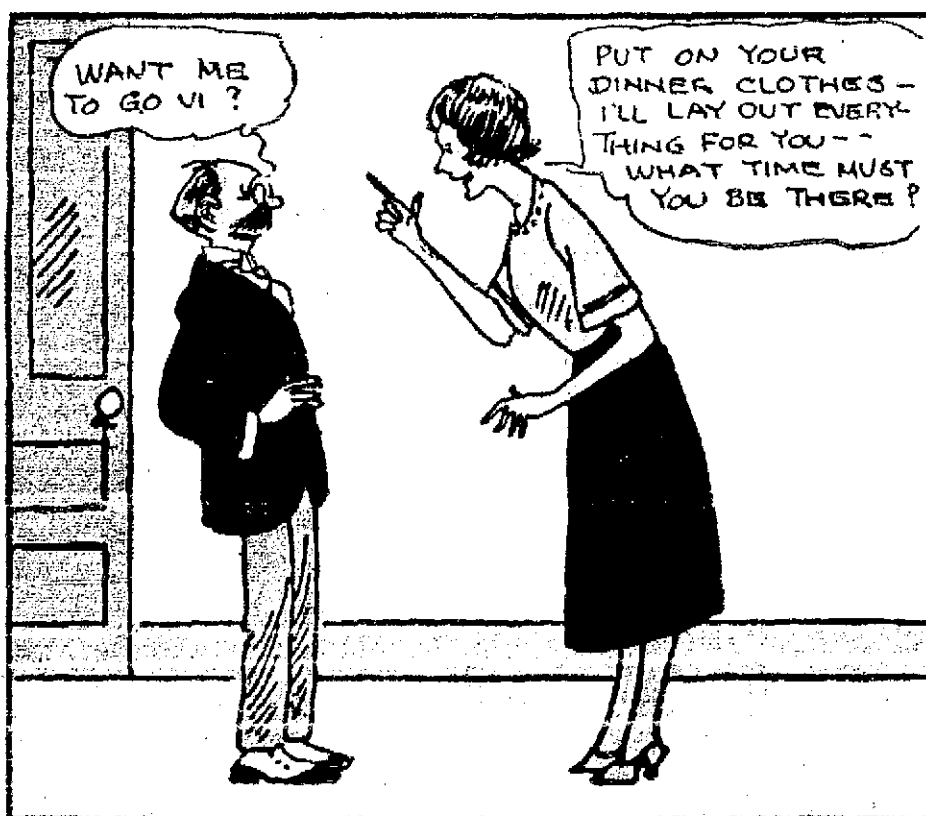
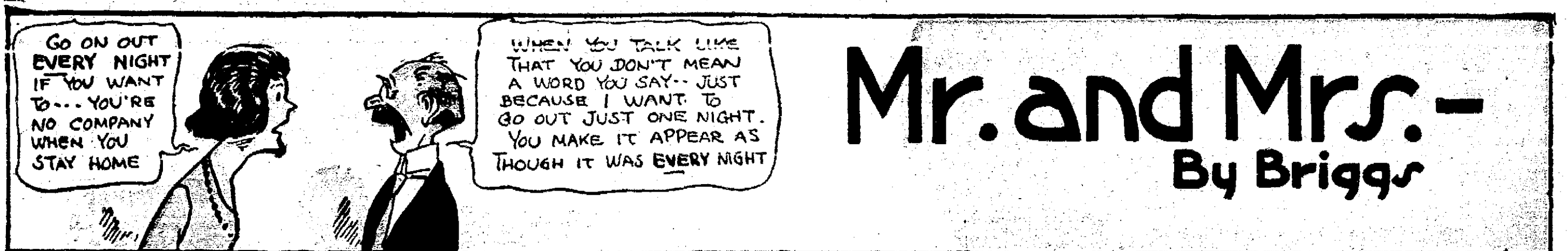
"That time the turkey saved us," said Priscilla, "and we will not eat him for Thanksgiving."

And so in that way the turkey was not eaten on Thanksgiving. MARGARET GARR

THE HOME OF  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.  
OPAL MCCLAIN.  
MANTECA, CALIF.



SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1923





# LAST NIGHT'S DANCE

MY GOSH! DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY YOU DON'T WANT A TAXI?

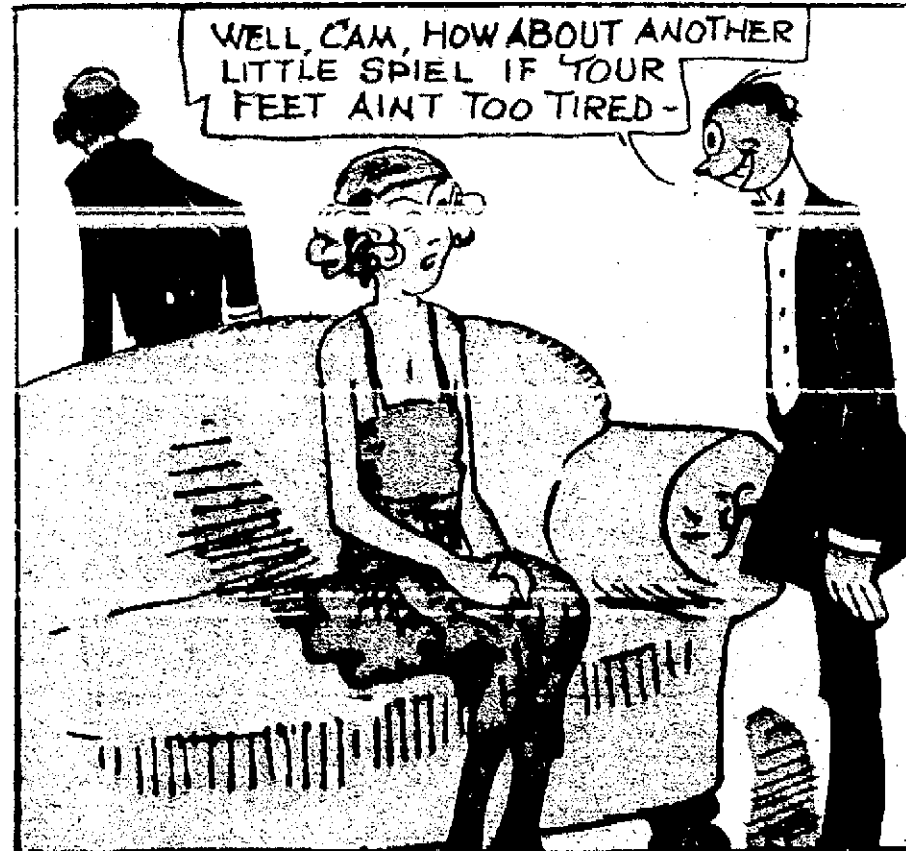
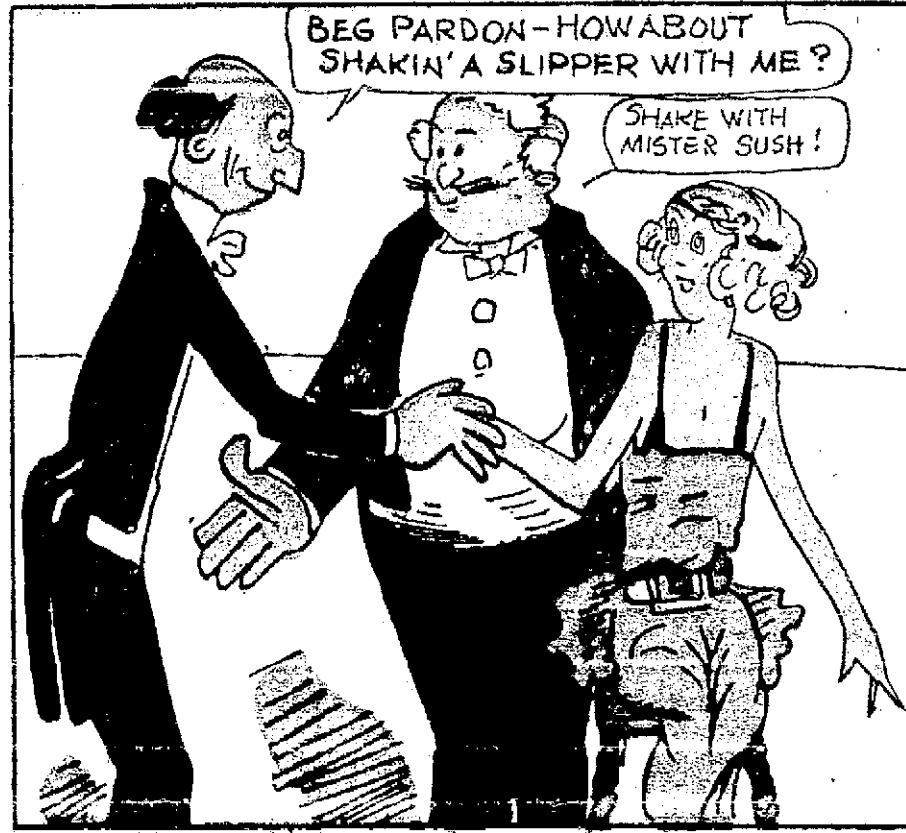
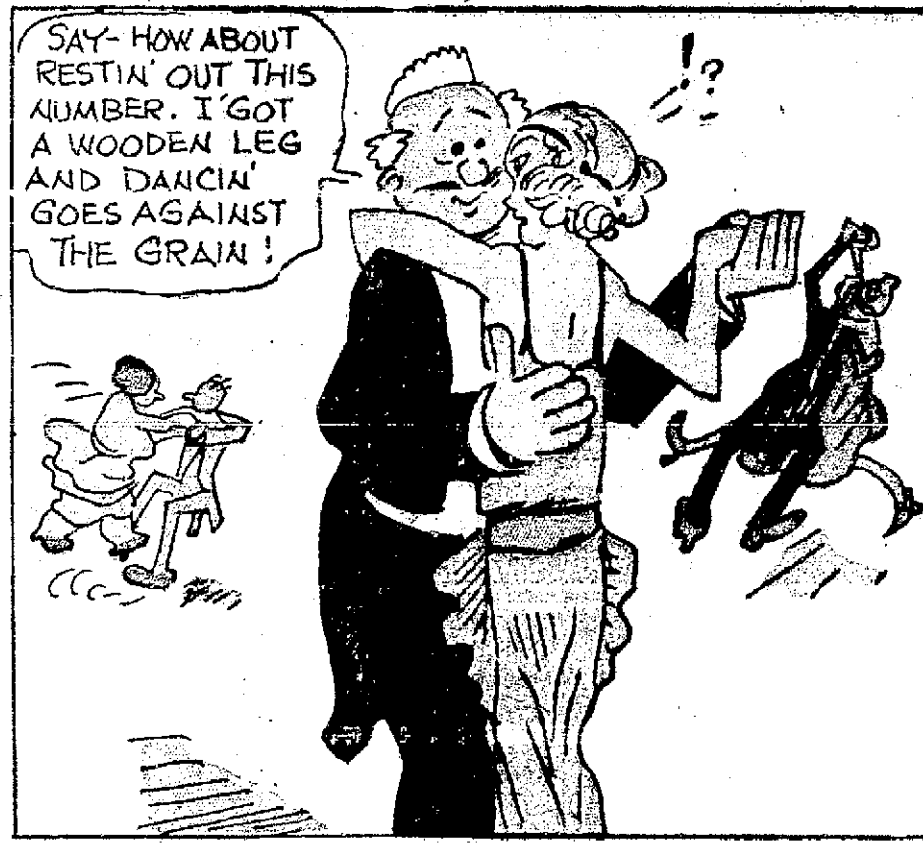
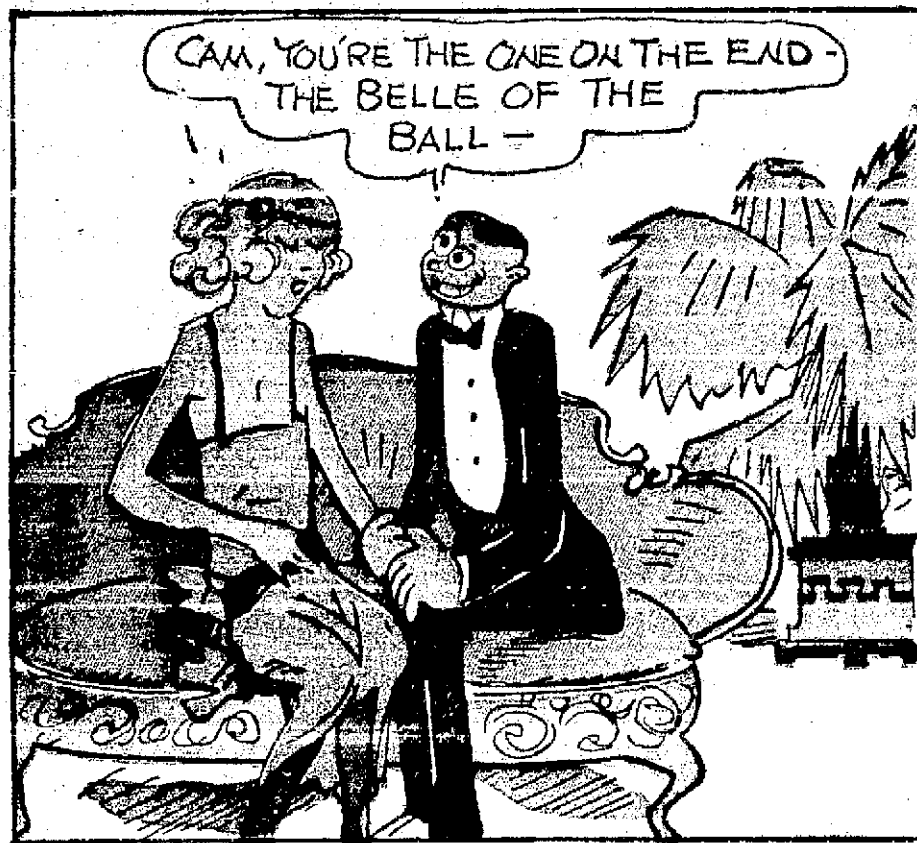
RIGHT! MY FEET NEED A LITTLE EXERCISE.

## SOMEBODY'S STENOG

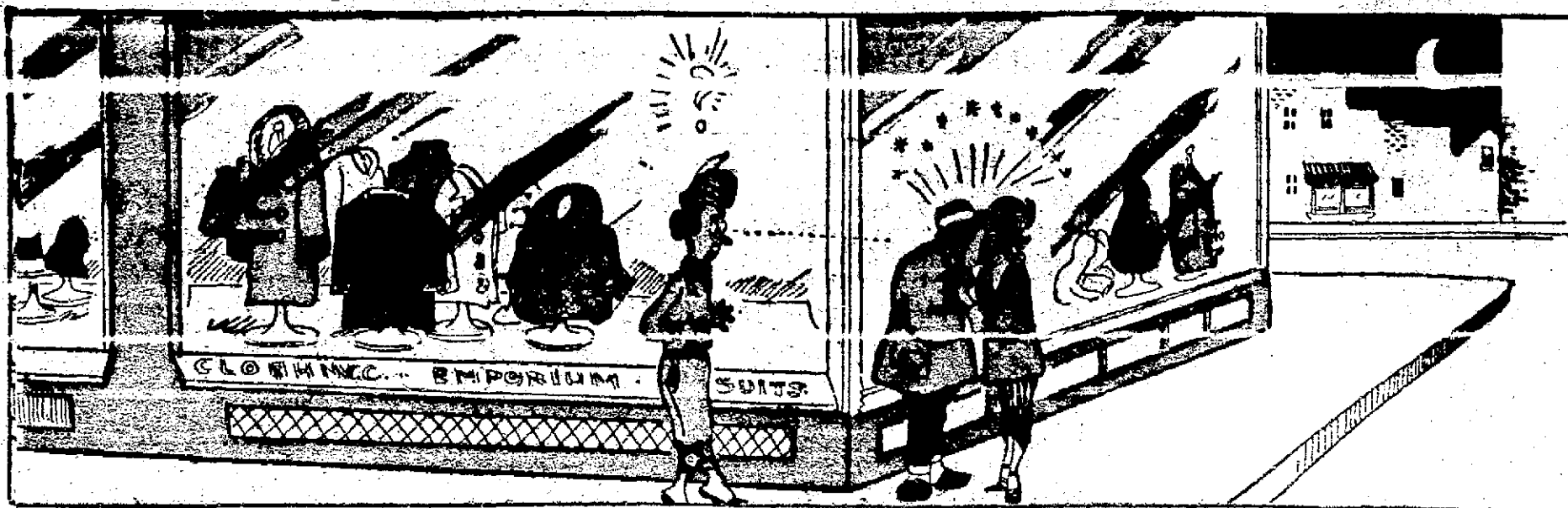
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By A.E. Hayward





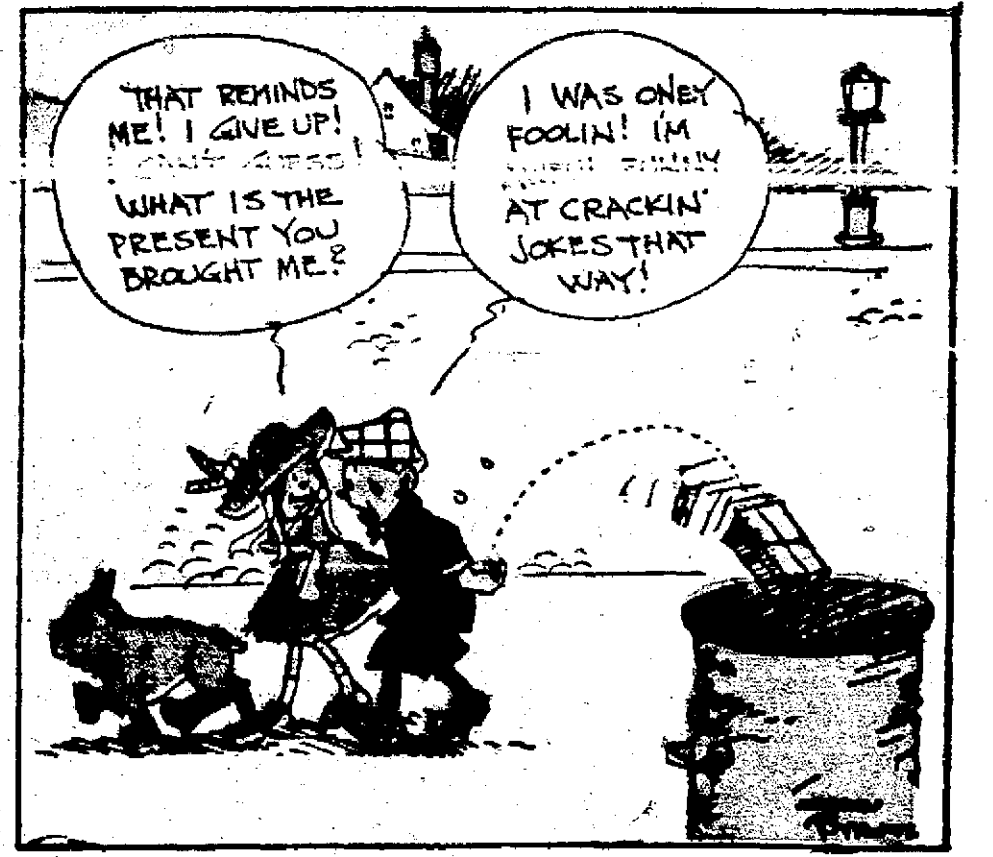
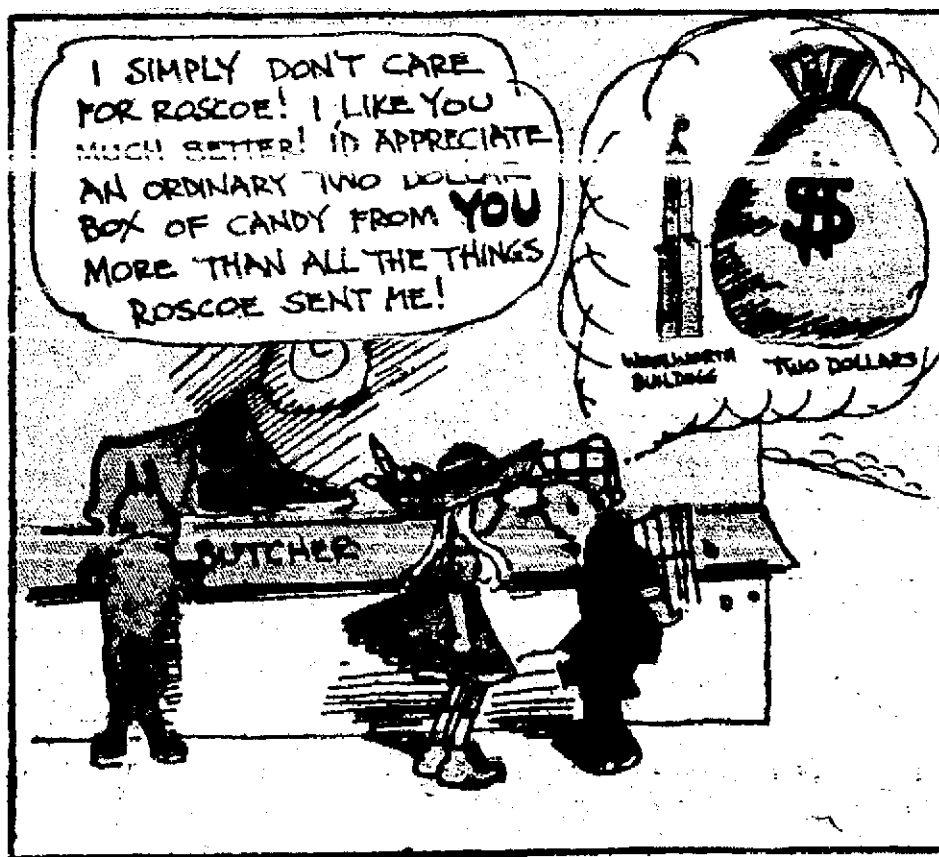
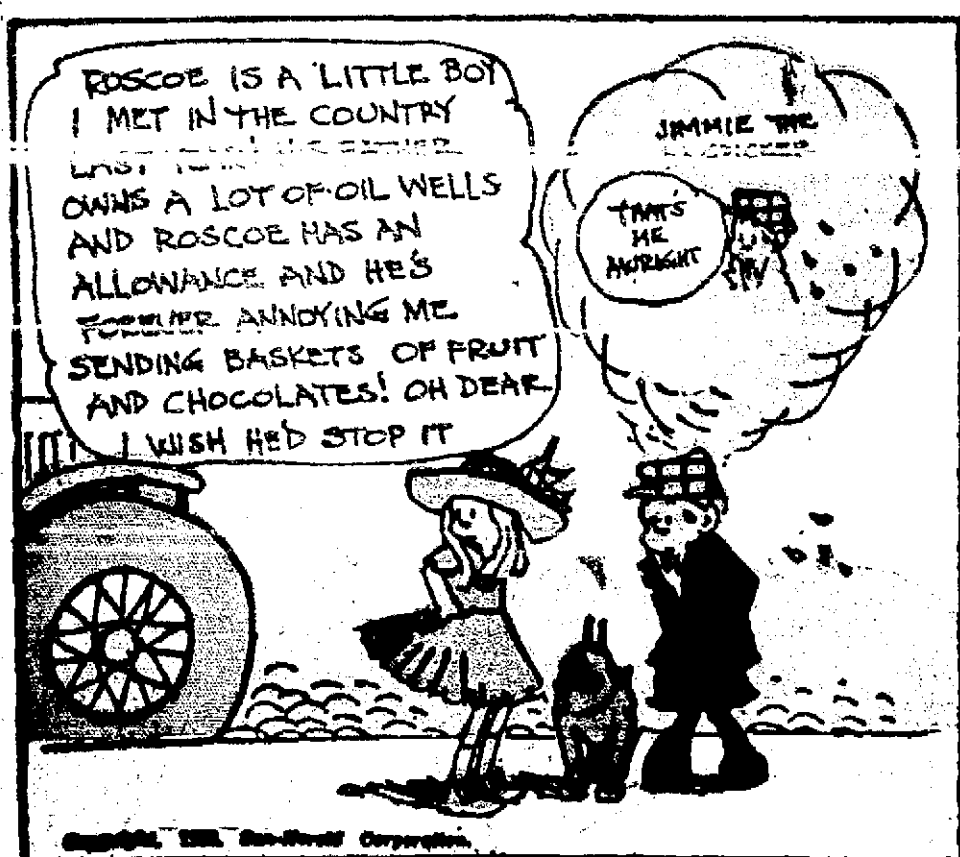
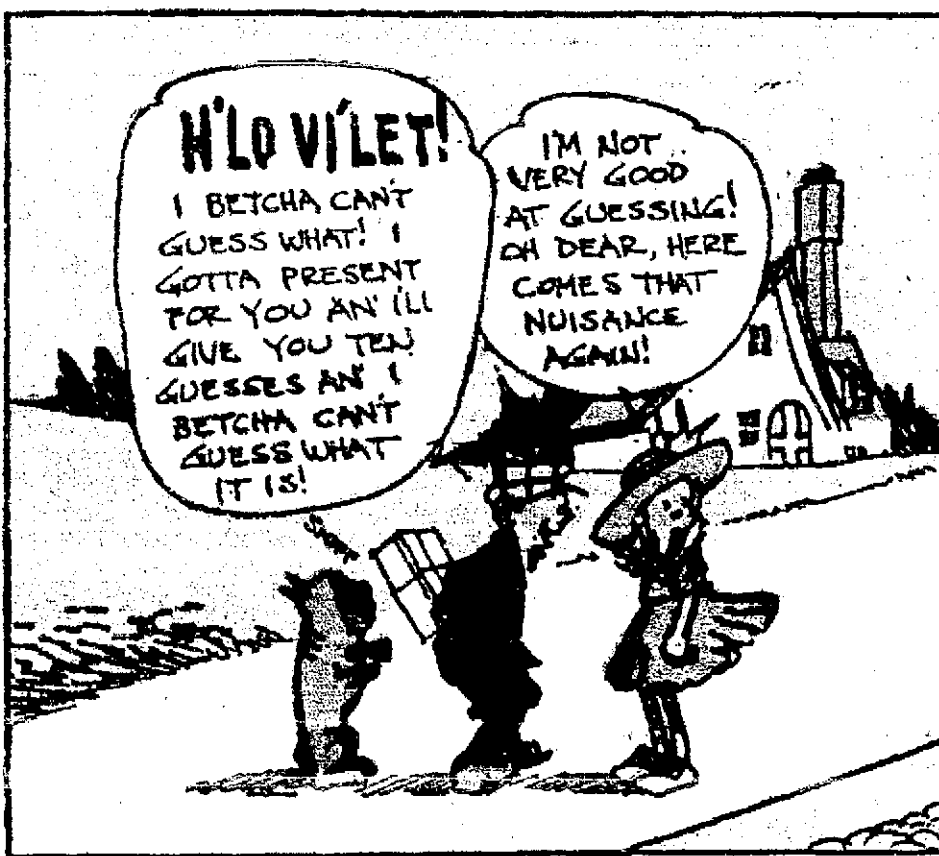
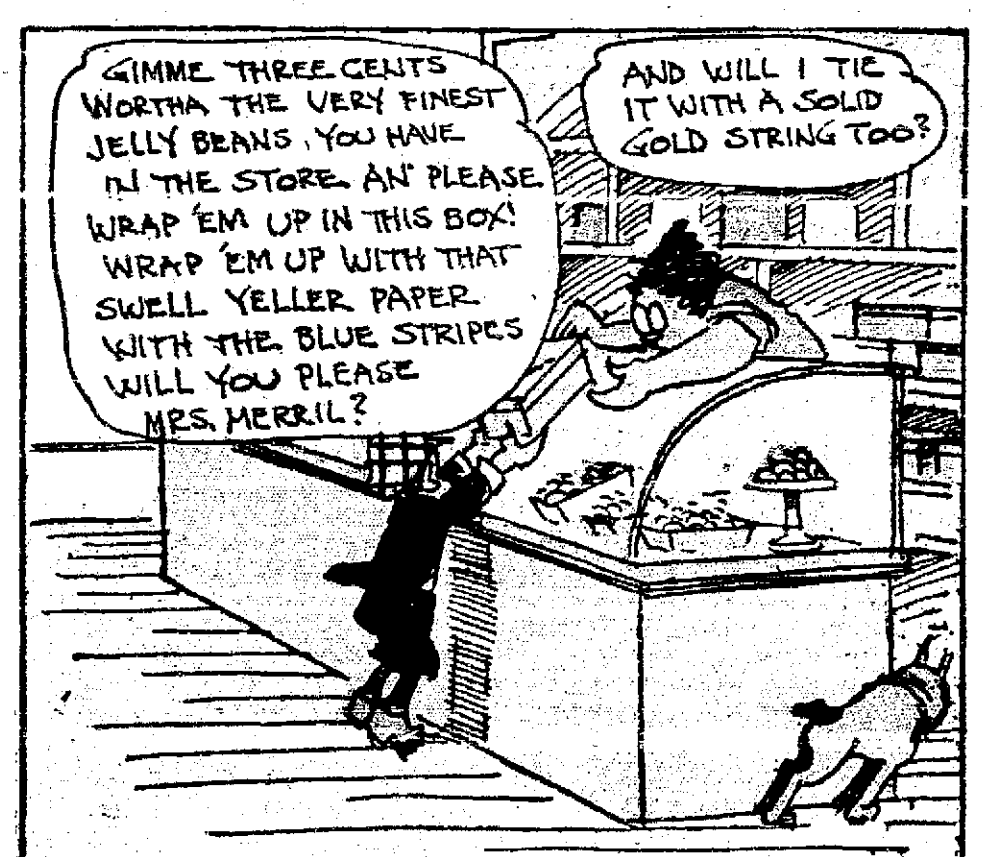
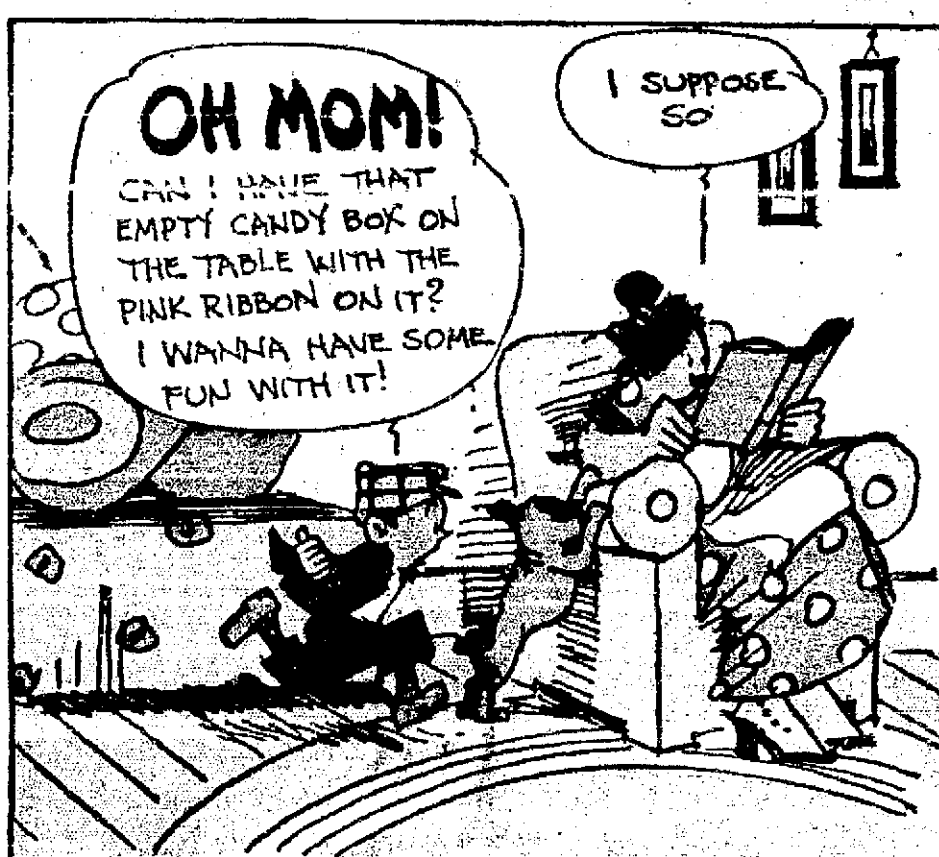
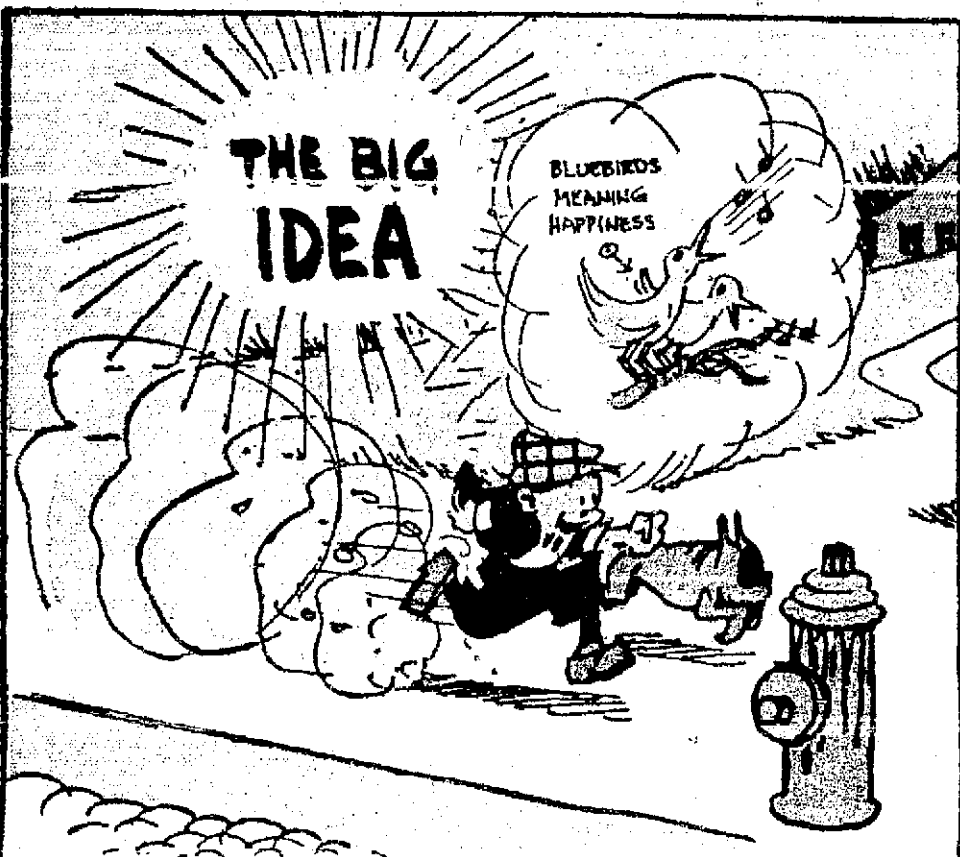
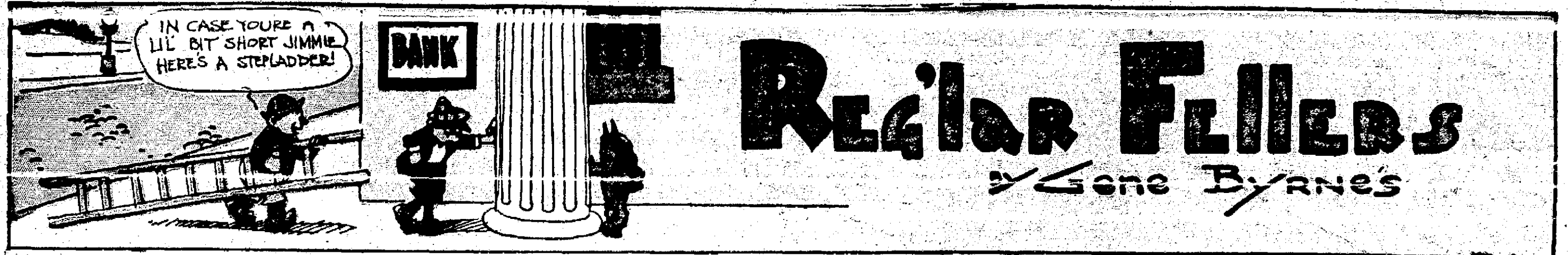


# MAIN STREET

BY GUS MAGER













# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Chamber of Commerce to Hear Big Men

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, collecting itself with glory among feminists everywhere for opening its doors to women—assuming them to be persons of sound and disposing mind—announces for the current month and sunny April guests—talking guests—in Admiral William S. Sims of the American Navy and William McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Leisure women with brains enough to know what these men are thinking and talking about will desire to hear them. They can—if they secure their tickets without delay, for men of such wide experience and capacity for expressing it have a resuscitative effect upon provincial people, like ourselves, barred from constant communication with world workers, and the seats are going.

So it is believed that the representative women of Oakland will be present when the Admiral leaves to and the ex-Secretary makes his bow.

The luncheon dates have not been definitely determined upon.

Mrs. Charles Ball of Illinois, visiting her parents, the G. R. Wicks on Regent street, Berkeley, was a recent hostess at a bridge-ten in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Ball (Edna Taylor), also a visitor about the bay from the southern part of the state. Mrs. Charles Ball will be remembered as Miss Madge Weeks before her marriage a few years ago.

### AT DEL MONTE

The outdoor life at Del Monte is especially attractive to those who have come from northern climes. Many families from snow-locked Canada spend the winter here and find relaxation in the varied diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and her mother, Mrs. Hendry, have been resident guests for some time at Del Monte. They are from Vancouver. Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, also of Vancouver, arrived recently, also Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cromie and Mrs. Knox Walker from that place. Sir Frank and Lady Barnard of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Southworth of Ottawa add to the representation of our northern neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tweedy of Chicago are spending much of their time on the golf links at Del Monte.

J. B. Bryan is an enthusiastic golfer and divides his time between the links at Del Monte and the Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are from Rochester, New York, and are making an extended stay at Del Monte.

Colonel J. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins of the Monterey Presidio entertained informally at luncheon last Wednesday at the Del Monte Club house.

Miss Lucille Taylor, whose betrothal to Dr. Walter Edward Anderson of Alameda was informally announced at a bridge yesterday afternoon in this city.—Boye Photo.



FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

AT INSTITUTE

Miss Myrtle Glenn, daughter of the Walter L. Glenns of Claremont, whose engagement to Miles Frederick York was a recent announcement, will be the honor guest at a luncheon on April 18, the hostess to be Miss Ernest McCandless of Grand avenue, March 18 Mrs. Eugene Curry of San Francisco, an aunt of Miss Glenn, will be hostess at a bridge tea. Sixty guests will be bidden.

Mrs. H. C. Cantelero was a recent hostess at the Hotel Whitcomb, across the bay, in honor of Mrs. Glenn and her daughter. Guests from both sides of the bay were invited to the bridge tea and mah-jongg. Assisting Mrs. Cantelero were Mrs. C. E. Curry and her daughter, Mrs. Miles Cantelero (Louise Park). The guest list included Mesdames:

George H. Ash  
H. Cole  
W. E. Fraser  
C. C. Morhouse  
J. M. Park  
R. A. Hecox  
Oscar T. Bacher  
W. E. Ireland  
C. W. Brock

Norman Larson  
M. B. West  
W. H. Leand  
Vere W. Hunter  
C. G. White  
The Misses  
Joan T. Barker  
Marjorie Lee  
and others.

Upon the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Massion from their honeymoon, the young couple are planning to erect an attractive home in the Encinal city. Mrs. Massion was Miss Betty Cole.

The Harry Mosher left for the East this week, to be away for an indefinite period.

## Leslie Taylors Are Guests at Sunday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor—Frances Moore, a former Chicago girl—are in the thick of things since returning from their honeymoon, and setting up the lures and penates in the lake district.

One of the first affairs in their honor will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Edelberto Anderson, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, who have asked a large number of guests from about the bay to meet them.

Senor Anderson, son of a distinguished Peru family, is possessor of a tenor voice that is said to be exceptional in quality; partly because of it, and partly because of his interesting personality, the former young diplomat made such headway in his career, now terminated for a more prosaic line of business.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. George Merritt Moore, is in the north, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Suzzalo at the University of Washington, her son and daughter.

Miss Olive Brann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brann, was hostess yesterday at a large tea at her home in Piedmont. The guest of honor was Miss Harriet Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hume, who, with her parents returned recently from Europe.

A group of friends of the hostess at Miss Brann's school in Piedmont assisted in welcoming the guests. Among them were the Misses Eleanor Havre, Margaret Brann, Mary Dennis Seales, Margaret Gross, Roberta Oliver, Helen Weir, Marion Martens, Florence Warner and Myrtle de Vaux.

The Misses Alice and Lucy Shinn of Piedmont will entertain two score friends from about the bay at a bridge party March 17.

Miss Effie Smilie, a bride-elect who will sail soon for the Orient, will share the honors on this occasion with Miss Sallie Hill, a cousin of the hostesses from Seattle, Wash. Miss Smilie is a sister of Mrs. Alden McElrath of Piedmont, soon to plight her troth to Philip Huffman.

### PIEDMONT TEA

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruce Maiden in Monte avenue, Piedmont, was the setting Wednesday afternoon for a large tea which the chatale of the home gave in honor of Miss Effie Smilie, bride-to-be of Philip Huffman. One hundred and fifty invitations were sent out for the affair.

St. Patrick's day a tea will be given by the Misses Shinn at the Claremont Country club, when Miss Smilie and Miss Sallie Hill, who is visiting here from Seattle, will share the honors.

Mrs. Katherine Brown White was hostess at a luncheon on Monday, quite one of the most interesting of mid-Lent, at the Athletic Club. Mrs. Charles C. Keeney was the motif. Bridge and mah jongg filled out the afternoon.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Alice Bassett announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mary Alice Bassett, to George S. De Bonis at a luncheon at the Palace yesterday, eighteen guests having been assembled about an attractive table. They were the Mesdames J. P. Jones, P. B. Kelly, P. M. Jones, P. C. McKenna, P. C. Gripper, C. W. Savage, Dr. Eileen Leonard, the Misses Lucille McLean, Flora McLean, Margaret McLean, Alice Williams, Aileen Nichol, Norma, Watson, Lillian Swanson, Helen Wallace, Margaret McIntyre, Mary Waterhouse and Nellie Barlow.

### IN LONDON

Americans adrift in London on Washington's Birthday found many semi-official recognitions of the day—a bit of a reversion of feeling, you may say, since those early days of the little republic. One group celebrated the anniversary at the Comnaught hotel, when not only a very large number of Americans, but also a large number of English residents of London attended. The affair was arranged by the English-Speaking Union. The Prime Minister was guest of honor, and Major J. J. Astor, toastmaster. The Forum Club also gave a successful Washington's Birthday party.

Lady Gertrude Deedes has joined her father, George J. Gould, who, with his wife, is in southern France. Her uncle, Howard Gould, is at the Ritz.

The English-Speaking Union appears to have spread its gospel with a promising rapidity, both at home and abroad.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the English department of U. C. is the head of the Union round the bay.

Apologies of nothing at all—except that the story carries the London address in the notes from an appreciated correspondent, the wedding of Miss Lillian Newton and Commander Thaddeus A. Thompson Jr., assistant naval attaché at the American Embassy, was a distinguished affair.

A dinner was given at Claridge's on Monday night preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Winston Paul of South Orange, New Jersey, aunt of the bride. Among the guests were George Harvey, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Orme of Vale Head, Wrightwick, stepfather and mother of Miss Newton, Captain and Mrs. Charles Hussey, A. Boylston Beal and the American naval attaches and attaches of the other embassies in town who were ushers at the wedding.

Cards have been received for a luncheon which, Mrs. Oliver Kehring will give March 14 at the Claremont Country club in honor of her sister Mrs. Valentine Wood, wife of Lieutenant Wood, U. S. N., who is a guest from her home in San Diego. Mrs. Wood is staying with her mother, Mrs. Palmer Dudley, in the lakeside district. Miss Barbara Wood is now a student at Menlo Park Convent. Bridge and mah jongg are to be the diversions after luncheon, several score to be guests.

### FOR BRIDES-ELECT

'Tis a busy season for brides-elect, for Easter's on the way.

Cards are out for a formal tea March 24, when Miss Dorothy Potter will honor Miss Martha Gallagher, Miss Mildred Cook and Miss Carol Badgley. The J. P. Potter home on Crofton avenue will provide the setting for the first affairs to which more than one hundred and fifty guests have been asked.

March 31 Miss Gallagher will share the honors with Miss Myrtle Glenn and Miss Grace Ziegenfuss at a tea to which invitations are soon to be sent out by Miss Marian Ish, the hostess to entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ish, on Fairmont avenue. A hundred guests will be included.

Miss Gallagher is the betrothed of Clement Bradley Brako, choosing June 12 as the date for her wedding. A coterie of the close friends of the bride-to-be will attend her at the home ceremony.

Miss Cook, daughter of the John Cooks, is the fiancée of Ralph Stevenson Lorimer. Miss Badgley is the bride-elect of Clare Hill of New York. Miss Myrtle Glenn recently told of her betrothal to Miles Frederick York. Miss Grace Ziegenfuss, the latest member of the college set to join the ranks of the brides-to-be, is the fiancée of Weston Fay Volberg.

Miss Effie Smilie, who sails

March 23 for the Orient, where her marriage to Philip Huffman will take place, was the guest of honor at a bridge party on Wednesday, when Mrs. Bruce Maiden was hostess at her Piedmont home.

Yesterday Miss Rebecca Gray entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Katherine Hendrick, bride-elect of James Wilson Drake of Los Angeles, and on the following Thursday Miss Marjorie Blair will assemble a number of guests at her Claremont home in compliment to Miss Ada Gray, fiancée of Sydney Fraser—the group to include many "Pi Phi's" from U. C.

Mrs. Merrill Dow—Ida Henshaw—is in town with her little son, visiting the Tyler Henshaws.

The little matron of Los Angeles—where, by the way, she has gathered an interesting group of young persons about her, will remain with her parents for quite a period, during which time she will be in line for a lot of entertaining, reciprocal attentions the former Oakland girl shows to visiting townsmen.

Wednesday, Miss Florence Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woolsey, arrived from an extended tour of the eastern cities. Miss Woolsey has been absent from Berkeley since last October when she accompanied Miss Harriet Hallingshead to Chicago. Part of the journey was made via the Panama Canal.

## Norman Langs Motor South On Honeymoon

The Norman Langs of Vancouver are on their way south, tarrying on their honeymoon where fancy dictates.

The bride—a kinswoman of a lot of Piedmont folk, including the Spens-Blacks and the McKees, has been much entertained during the stay of her husband and herself in the hill town as well as across the bay, where both families have ramifications.

The wedding of the erstwhile Piedmont girl and the son of one of Canada's leaders in official life was a notable affair, all the dignity of semi-officialdom having invested the service.

Before going north again, the newlyweds will in all probability stop off on their way north long enough to say their farewells.

### TO HONOLULU

Within the fortnight Mr. and Mrs. William A. Betchel and Miss Alice Betchel are to sail for Honolulu. Mrs. Betchel and her daughters intend to remain several months there. Since closing their San Leandro home the Betchels have resided at the Regulus.

**TAFT & PENNOYER**  
Company  
Established 1875  
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

### Fashion Launches

## Spring Millinery Modes

TOMORROW occurs our Spring Millinery Opening, at which the most complete collection of beautiful Hats we have ever presented will be displayed. Here are the best interpretations of the Sports Mode, the Tailored Mode, the Dress Mode, as famous French designers have conceived it, and as skillful American designers have adapted it. The Store cordially invites you to come in tomorrow.

### Dressy Hats

All the newest braids and colorings. Large black hats with lace trim and brims; Toques in attractive flowers; Pokes of haircloth; feather trimmed modes, etc.

\$15 to \$45

### Sports Hats

An attractive line of sport hats in both large and small shapes, in handkerchief trims with scarfs to match; also Mojo body braids in grosgrain ribbon effects. Priced at

\$7.50 to \$20



## Madge Evans Hats

For Kiddies

These ultra-smart hats for kiddies come in made and tailored shapes, particularly designed to give that fresh youthful charm, so essential to the well-dressed child. Most reasonably priced

\$3.50 to \$15

## Irene Castle Fashions

In keeping with our policy of leadership by special arrangements we have secured the exclusive agency for IRENE CASTLE FASHIONS in this city.

### Irene Castle Dresses

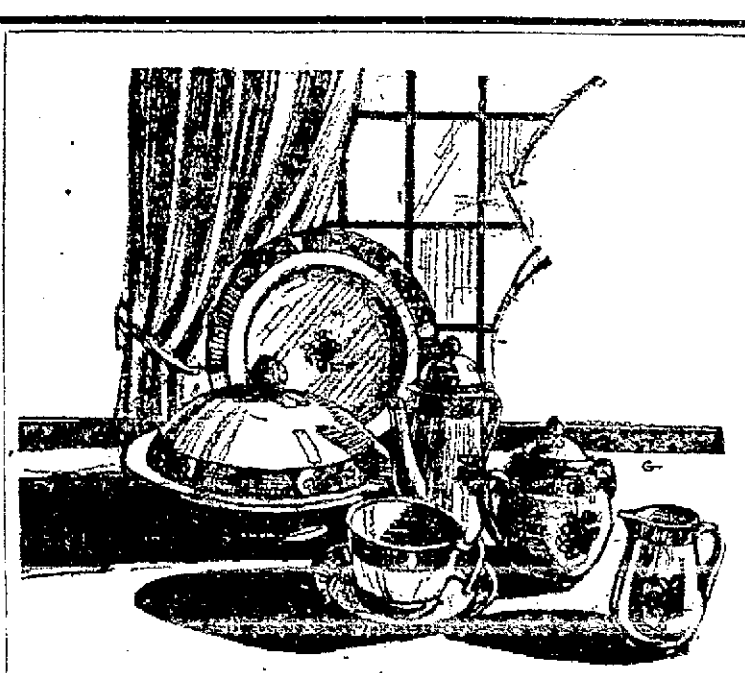
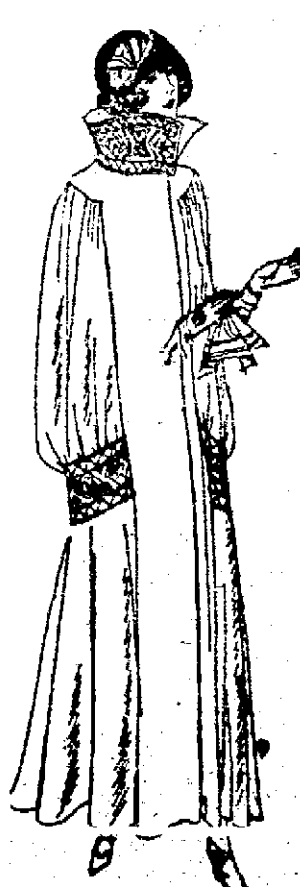
Charmingly picturesque and alluring in smartness are the frocks of Corticelli Castle Gowns, Irene Tremaine, and Satin Canton Favorites from the personal wardrobe of "The Smartest Dressed Woman in America"

\$49.50 \$59.50  
\$79.50

### Irene Castle Coats and Capes

A Draped Wrap of Corticelli Crepe Tremaine with the new Corticelli Crepe Duane close fitting model from of Velveteen with the new lace sewing; creations of real distinction in both design and color

\$89.50 \$98.50  
\$125



## A New Pattern of China

is always a matter of interest

The Fruit and Vine, illustrated, is in delightfully rich, soft colors, and at the same time bright and full of life.

50 Pieces 75.75

THE LEEDS, a Royal Doulton pattern, has the quaintest of old English shapes.

50 Pieces 65.30

THE MEISSEN is a sprightly flowered design with an unusually attractive border.

49 Pieces 48.15

THE SEIJI, Japanese China in soft green.

51 pieces, was 40.00; now 32.00

Many other patterns are equally desirable

Free Delivery to all points in California

## Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. Below Union Square  
246-268 Post St. SAN FRANCISCO

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for Men, Women and Children

"For Thousands of Aching Feet the World Over"

"I want all the owners of tired feet to know what a joy Cantilever Shoes are. I talk this shoe to my friends. I only wish I could spread this information broadcast—not so much for what it would mean to you, but for the thousands of aching feet the world over."

Comfort and health are worth more than money. Neither one can actually be bought for a price, but you can buy the things that provide comfort and health. In this category is the Cantilever Shoe, with its flexible shank permitting strengthening exercise of foot muscles and free circulation as you walk instead of the stiffness and restraint of the ordinary shoe with a strip of metal concealed in the shank.

Buy Cantilevers for comfort and happiness. Yours will be the principal gain.

Expert Fitting Always

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14th and Broadway, Oakland

Rooms 250-252 Phelan Bldg.

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### RENOD'S Formerly Specialty Coat Shop.



### —the new wraps —the new frocks

## For Easter

It Must Be Right

The assistance of Mr. M. Vax is yours to command. In selecting just the right frock or wrap. His experience in the ladies' tailoring business—ten years in this location, enables him to correctly interpret the mode that is right—for you.

By every express come delightful new frocks and wraps for Easter.

Each an exclusive mode, individually selected, and to be found only at this shop in Oakland.

A Renod's frock or wrap, whatever its price, expresses a subtle individuality of color harmony, decorative mode and novel drapery.

A lovely array of all that is new awaits your selection here.

**FROCKS RENOD'S COATS**  
536-15th St.



# HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

## Miss Taylor Announces Betrothal

An informal tea given by Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan Sr., of Valle Vista avenue yesterday afternoon for a score of close friends, was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Willie Lucille Taylor, daughter of the late Charles Taylor of this city and Mrs. Taylor of Atol avenue, to Dr. Walter Edward Anderson of Alameda.

Miss Taylor was graduated from local schools and is an Omega Nu as is her hostess.

Dr. Anderson was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and a member of the Psi Omega fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Anderson of the island city. The wedding probably will take place in June.

Mrs. Bertam Carter (Eleanor Hogan) came up from her home at Escalon for the tea.

Cards are out for a bridge afternoon which Mrs. Carl Rochester will give March 20 at her home in Berkeley, the affair to be in the nature of a house warming, as the hostess has just moved into a new home in the college city.

William Carrigan of Fall River, Massachusetts, house guest of the Oscar Sutros of Piedmont, was the honor guest last week at a dinner at the Cutro home. He is awaiting the arrival of his brother, John Carrigan, now en route from Tahiti. Both will return to the east.

With Mr. Carrigan, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, the Sutros motored to Del Monte over the week end. All will spend much time upon the links.

Among the new homes taken possession of by their owners this week is the Florio Wayne Stewart place in Upland, the William Stafford Gibbs place in Clarendon Crescent and the Charles Honeywells in Lakeshore Highlands.

### AT DEL MONTE.

Society folk from all sections of California and the many out-of-state visitors will be attracted to Del Monte for the Pacific Coast Championship Polo Tournament which starts March 23 and runs three weeks.

There is a likelihood that ten teams will make entries and each will have its followers on the sidelines and in the grandstand when in action.

Much interest will naturally center in the effort of the Midwick Club of Pasadena in its struggle to retain the honors it has won during the past two seasons.

Carlton Burke, Ted Miller, Lafayette Hughes and Arthur Perkins are all popular players.

The Riverside team is also to bring a big gathering of admirers from Southern California.

San Mateo will have two teams to encourage. The representatives of the San Mateo Polo Club, made up of Cyril Tobin, Louis Carpenter,

Miss Claire Hogan, who was hostess at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Valle Vista avenue, for a score of guests. —Boye Photo.



## Washington Set Entertains For Greek Royalty

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

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WASHINGTON, March 10.—

Washington is living up to its record of never being monotonous and seldom without visitors of widespread interest.

The President may go away, taking a large share of notables with him; entire congresses and half of the stars in the official firmament may depart, but visitors seem to come forever.

Just as we were preparing for a dead social calm because of the general exodus of the greater part of the important section of Washington society generally referred to as "the official set," headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harding and to last, at least until Easter, alone comes some social visitors comprising

in the fortunes of the team from the Hawaiian Islands, another aggregation of noble blood and the crack four from the 11th Cavalry of the Presidio of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houghteling of San Francisco, and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, of Chicago, are making a stay at Hotel De Monte.

Mrs. James Donahue, of Los Angeles, is at Del Monte for a month.

Mrs. Donahue, who was a famous Olympic Games athlete, motored up with Mrs. Donahue but returned home after a brief sojourn.

Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, of Vancouver, B. C., are at Del Monte for the polo season.

Colonel Fell is a polo player and has been participating in hitting the ball around on the Del Monte field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Melvin are receiving congratulations of friends about the boy on the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Melvin was a popular San Jose girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sherwood, of Rochester, N. Y., are at Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Also at the Pebble Beach Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell Jr., who with a party of friends are on their way to their Santa Barbara home. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Louisa Armour, of Chicago.

### AT MONTECITO.

The wedding of Miss Jean Park, sister of Howard Park, and Brian Kelso is set for March 17 at Montecito.

Though the ceremony is to be quietly solemnized, a group of friends from about the bay will go down, including, of course, the Howard Parks.

The bride will be attended by Miss Agnes Mackinlay, and the groom by Clarence Vivian.

### BRIDGE AT CLUB.

The day honoring St. Patrick has been chosen by a number of hostesses as a happy day on which to entertain, because, tomorrow the men, home or at golf all day, are ready for a little frolic. The Claremont Country Club will be the setting for a bridge party on March 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Blair Brooks will entertain. Mrs. John Bryant Knox.

Mrs. Brooks was Miss Merna MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin MacDonald, before her marriage a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have taken a house on Lakeshore boulevard. They lived in Philadelphia for two years following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cromie, also of Vancouver, have been among recent arrivals at Del Monte.

Prince and Princess Christopher and Prince Andrew and Princess Alice, accompanied by Lady Sarah Wilson, an aunt of the Duke of Marlborough and Col. Snicker, gentleman-in-waiting to Prince Christopher. Since the members of the royal party were in mourning for the late King Constantine of Greece, entertaining for them was informal in character and unadorned entirely to their former friends who, however, entertained frequently and lavishly.

A luncheon which Mrs. Richard Townsend gave for them, a comparatively small party, cost something over a thousand dollars. It was perfection in every detail.

But all of the entertaining had to be non-official in character. We see we are friendly with the existing Greek government which has banished Prince Andrew, heir to the now unoccupied Greek throne, and Christopher is his brother and therefore little loved by the government now in power. Therefore it would have been quite undiplomatic and might have led to that serious business of the Harding administration, "foreign entangling alliances" if we had officially entertained this group of noble visitors.

Greece might have considered that we were recognizing officially any claims they might have. Therefore they received no attention from officials.

I believe the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war and General Pershing paid them some attention and Mr. Lodge's aide, commander Hayne Ellis, accompanied them on their sightseeing trips and to Mount Vernon and such places, while Senator and Mrs. Francis Warren were quite nice to them and tried to persuade several officials to be nice to them. But they did not go to the White House nor did any diplomat or state department official entertain for them with one exception that I know of.

Among those who openly entertained for them were Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson through their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fell of New York, who came down here and occupied the Thompson house; Mr. Thompson, minister of finance and Countess Schenck, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Richard B. Wood and one or two others.

Prince Andrew and Princess Alice stayed with the Fells here for a few days after Prince and Princess Christopher left Wednesday for New York. The former will also visit Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury in Philadelphia before joining the latter in New York in time to sail on the twentieth.

Another notable visitor coming soon, on the 21st of the month, will be Princess Santa Barbara, Duchess of Shrewsbury, who is due to arrive shortly in New York, coming on the invitation of the Italian-American society to give a series of lectures on the activities of Italian women, the Girl Scouts of Italy and kindred topics of modern life in Italy. She will speak of the fascist and the social and economic life of the present time in Italy. Princess Borgeese will speak on March 21, having been asked by the Italian ambassador, Prince Cantani, to give in his residence, here lecture on "Pauline Borgeese Bonaparte and the Rome of her day."

Mrs. Ruth Wallace, one of the three attractive daughters of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, is wearing a girlish gown of silver chiffon embroidered in silver leaf. This is made with an oval neck line and sleeves and a plain, full skirt. Princess Borgeese has a gown of heavy black charmeuse made with an oval neck line and extending shoulders above the elbow sleeves. The skirt which is draped in soft folds onto the long velvet bodice, is very long and uneven at the hem line. With this Princess Borgeese wears a lovely string of pearls.

## My Marriage Problems

Child Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Way Madge Came to Recognize "Don Ramon."

"Say that over again—slowly."

My father's voice was sharp, incisive, altogether foreign to his usual soft, suave tones. I obeyed his injunction at once.

"This handkerchief either belongs to Grace Draper or was given or sold by her to someone else," I said. "The embroidery in the corner is her handiwork, I am certain."

"Let me see it." He held out his hand, and I put the thing, daintily trilled within it.

Holding it up to the light, he scrutinized it closely, laid it down again, looked gravely at me, and said:

"There are many other women who do exquisite needlework. And the design is not an uncommon one. What makes you so sure that it is Grace Draper's handiwork?"

"For two reasons," I replied. "First, because I have watched her at work at this particular design so many times. Second, because I recognize a device which I discovered in it years ago. If you look at the bit of embroidery in just the right way you will see that the initial 'G' is cunningly concealed in the four-leaved clover. It is like this—"

I took up the handkerchief, stretched the embroidered corner taut over my left hand, and with a tiny pencil caught up from my father's table, illustrated my meaning.

"That's the word—come more slowly. Then there can be no mistake. It was in this Don Ramon's possession. Then he—"

What is it, daughter?"

For I had jumped to my feet. My ears, quivering, had caught a crash as of breaking glass. The next instant came the

sound of feminine shrieking, masculine oblation, the rush of feet along the lower floor of the house, and Katie's voice crying—"O-O-O—room quick, everybody. Somebody's killed!"

"THAT'S DON RAMON."

My father was close behind me as I strode open the door and rushed down the stairs. The front door stood wide open, and through it I saw Katie running across the lawn toward a big limousine which leaned crookedly against the giant elm on the roadway, and from which the servants were issuing while directly across the road, the most reckless taxi-driver in the section was crawling, apparently unhurt, from under his overturned light car.

Halfway down the steps I stopped, looked at the group of people emerging from the big car, turned and grasped my father's arm.

"That's Don Ramon Almiraz, and the people with him are his host, hostess and daughter," I whispered. "Make some excuse to keep Lillian and Mother Graham in the house. You are the only one either will head."

He gave me a quick, comprehending look, and putting a firm grip upon my arm, I hurried down the steps to the wreck, where Katie was already in efficient action. The chauffeur evidently had been struck with flying glass when the car collided with the tree, for the blood was running from his forehead into his eyes, blinding him.

That he was otherwise unhurt I guessed from the victor with which he proceeded to staunch the blood with a towel which Katie had in her hand when she ran out of the door, and which she promptly put to use. As I reached the gate, Katie skinned past me on the way back to the house.

"Nobody hurt much, I guess," she said as she passed. "But I bring down some hot water and dot first-aid stuff, not so?"

"Of course," I said, looked appraisingly at the group before me and decided that the hysteria of the older woman, whom her husband was trying to quiet, was genuine, but that the apparent swoon of the younger woman, whom Don Ramon was supporting, was a clever simulation. I have seen too many fainting persons to be deceived.

AT LAST—THE TRUTH.

I wasted no time on amenities. I had gauged the people at my previous glimpse of them as the type of new rich who think discomfited and arrogant to be the A. B. C. of aristocratic demeanor. I

would do for them what humanity demanded, but I had no wish to become chatty in the process. "Better take your wife up to the house," I said to the head of the party. "She can lie down."

"I can't stop her," he said, helplessly, as she struggled in his arms, sending shrieks and peals of hysterical laughter impartially into the air.

"I can," I said a bit grimly, for a woman in hysterics when her child is injured always disgusts me. And for all the mother knew, her daughter might be seriously hurt. Therefore it was with inward satisfaction that I took the richly dressed woman by the shoulders as if she were Katie, gave her a quick, violent shake, and spoke roughly, firmly.

"Stop this at once, do you hear, and go up to the house and lie down."

She gasped as if she had been struck in the face, but her shrieks subsided, and her husband began to lead her toward the house.

"My daughter," the man began. "Don Ramon says it is but a faint."

"I am sure that's all," I returned. "I'll see to her," and as he moved toward the house I turned to the mysterious foreigner.

"I am accompanied," and let her have some air."

I was looking straight at him as I spoke, and he must have seen the recognition in my eyes, for as he obeyed my command and stepped back beside me, he spoke out of the corner of his mouth, a trick I well remembered.

"Just as you say, Lady Fair," and I realized at last the truth which had been eluding me since I first saw him in the train, and which had flashed upon me while my father was talking.

The mysterious Don Ramon Almiraz was Harry Underwood!

WICKER AND BAMBOO.

The best thing to clean wicker and bamboo furniture is a solution of salt and water applied with a stiff brush. Scrub until the water is clean, then wipe with a cloth moistened with clear water.

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## Bedroom Suites

Exemplifying Charm, Elegance, Distinction

These few tabulations give a fair idea of the great price range. Finest woods, cabinetry and workmanship.

Suite of antique parchment finish, unusually soft, rich color, self-toned decoration. Dresser, tray cabinet, twin beds, night table, chair, bench—\$791.

Suite of French gray enamel, Louis XVI, high-lighted with dull gold. Bow front cane twin beds, dresser, tray cabinet, chair—\$715.

Suite in antique green, in a very soft antique finish, glazed and decorated. Twin beds, dresser and hanging mirror, tray cabinet, dressing table, bench, night table, chair—\$900.

Early American suite in black and parchment colored panels with flower decorations. Coromandel and hanging mirror, tray cabinet and mirror, vanity dressing table, twin beds, night table, rocker, bench and chair—\$1250.

Chinese lacquer suite in black and Oriental green, beautifully done with raised lacquered designs. Twin beds, commode highboy, large dresser, chair, night table, dressing table and bench—\$1745.

Suite, as illustrated, adaptation of Italian Louis XVI, painted in Venetian yellow, glazed to a rich antique finish. Twin beds, dresser, chiffonade, writing table, night table and chair—\$1430.

Interior Decorating and Furniture Galleries—Fourth Floor



City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

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Reich and Lievre  
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Oakland  
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The Better Values of Six-Store Buying Power

Six-Store Buying Power means to you—

- The ability of one store to show the latest correct fashions MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- The ability of one store to quote low prices MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- The ability of one store to maintain high quality MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- The ability of one store to translate the general style theme into individualized style models MULTIPLIED BY SIX.
- That is why Six-Store Buying Power means Better Values!



Dress of Cocoon Silk  
black and elaborately  
with embroidered—  
\$150.00.

Cape of Black Velvet  
and Monkey  
fur, with soft crush  
collar and panel sides  
—\$85.00.



Individuality Is the Keynote of R. & L. Dresses and Capes

A glance at the new spring frocks at Reich & Lievre's, and the discriminating woman will at once exclaim—"How delightfully different!" A glance at the price tags, and she will exclaim—"How remarkably reasonable!" For we have provided the most enticing selections of individualized styles; and Six-Store Buying Power keeps the price down!

You know, of course, that capes take precedence in spring wraps; but if you wish to know the individuality, elegance and distinction that can be achieved in the new spring capes you must view the displays on our Third Floor, where you will find ALL that Paris has to say in regard to these smart new fashions! And such low prices for such quality!

Better Value Dresses  
\$35 to \$125

Better Value Capes  
\$35 to \$225

### Our Boys', Girls' & Babies' Shop

Reich and Lievre  
1530 Broadway  
—at \$14.75  
the New Overplaid Polo Coats for Girls



New shipment, of Tan and Brown mixtures with shadow plaids of Brown, Tan, Green and Copen! A splendid assortment of straight-line, loose fitting and belted models! Very fine quality.

### Spring Hats

\$2.95 to \$10.75

Milan braid, Taffeta and Straw, in Polo, Bernad, Sailor and many styles. All in.

Spring colorings to match coats and dresses!

### Spring Frocks

\$5.95 to \$14.75

New straightline models, in Ratine, Linen, Voile and novelty drap-work Madras. Included are the new shades of Ashes of Rose, Jade, Maze and Orchid!



# WOMEN and THEIR WORK

## Review mival Planned

Plans for the spring carnival Lakeview Parent Teacher Association and the students will benefit to the school are being rapidly, promising a great event of the later. Guests will be asked to in such fancy costume as imagination dictates. Dances, the young people and a team of entertainment for their staid elders is promised. Games, gay with flags and colors will offer diversion and refreshments.

J. J. Pottinier is chairman general committee on arrangements, with Mrs. Lucien acting as manager. The who have been appointed chairmanship of the various committees are: Advertising, Mrs. White; cakes, Mrs. H. N. and; candy, Mrs. J. D. Ginn; team, Mrs. R. C. Force; coffee, V. Dixon; punch, Mrs. G. L.; fish pond, Mrs. R. E. and; program, Mrs. C. and; dance, Mrs. Summer

Members of the 6th Century Club will be of honor at the annual dinner this Thursday. The club has Thursday evening calendar. The street clubhouses will be festive with flowers and for the elaborate function will welcome the men folk intimacy of club activities.

Hubert E. Hunt, director preliminary arrangements assistance of Mrs. George H. Mrs. Roberta Y. Hill, organ D. Crosby, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. F. L. Wheeler.

## Michigan Expert Address Adelphian Club

Responsibilities of the mother daughter will be reviewed Adelphian Club women afternoon by Dr. Charles H. of Grand Rapids, Mich. "ker, who has a world-wide reputation, appears before the local through the courtesy of the club of Alameda.

Club and business meeting the rehearsal of the section tomorrow. In afternoon, Mrs. Robert Clark present a resume of the life of Jean Francois Millet the Art History Section, and events in literature will be discussed by members of the Book Section Wednesday.

"Expressed Desires" is the play has been chosen for reading the Music and Drama Section Lakeview club tomorrow. A particular study given to the history of England France. Mrs. B. R. 604 Jean street, will open for the program. She assisted in receiving the and their guests by Mrs. Harabart and Mrs. H. Clarke. F. Chapman is curator of the group.

G. P. Edwards is opening in Crescent street all day today for the fortnightly bazaar of the Philanthropic. Many kindly deeds are accomplished by the volunteeresses who find in Mrs. Harabart, their leader.

Mrs. William H. Rost, second vice-president of Glenview Women's Club, has arranged the musical program for the annual spring luncheon on Thursday in the Park Boulevard Clubhouse. Mrs. Rost, who is a well-known accompanist, will assist the artists at the piano.

—McCullagh Portrait.



Glenview to Honor Bay Leaders

The annual spring luncheon for which Glenview Women's Club transforms the Dimond Canyon clubhouse into a bower of bloom in compliment to the bay leaders on the bay takes an important place on the Thursday calendar. This special occasion will offer special honor to presidents of various clubs which are taking a prominent part in community affairs.

Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, members of the board of directors, and the right women who have directed the affairs of the Park Boulevard group in the role of executives will preside as hostesses of the day. In the receiving line will be Mrs. B. L. Ayers, Mrs. William H. Rost, vice president; Mrs. Lulu Blanchard, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Halderman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Lancaster, treasurer; Mrs. A. Lombard, financial secretary.

Past presidents will serve as hostesses at the various tables. They are: Mrs. D. T. MacNaughton, Mrs. Herbert Hauser, Mrs. J. Van Gundy, now living in the south. Mrs. Herbert Whitworth, Mrs. G. B. Preston, Mrs. V. O. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Harry Welch

## Big Sisters Plan Classes Of Instruction

Classes of instruction for volunteer workers are being considered seriously by the Big Sisters of Alameda County. The organization is functioning in a unique program which serves wherever opportunity offers. The little sister is the person toward whom the entire purpose turns.

Individual women—many of whom have had no training in social service work—are volunteering to perform the tasks of kindness which are daily set. They have come to a knowledge that special training may be of great value to them in this part time work. Hence the plan presented by Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president, for the class instruction.

The tentative outline calls for lectures by authorities along various lines, particularly adapted to give practical aid, followed by a round table discussion. A supplementary reading course will be outlined.

## Women's Hearts, Purses Broken By Congress

By CAROLYN VANCE.  
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS  
WASH. WIRE TO TRIBUNE  
Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Women leaders in the capital are having a "fit of the blues."

Nearly all of their pet bills died in the last congress, and the women are left with hearts and pocket-books, that ache with emptiness.

They are contemplating the enormous expenditure in time, money and agonizing effort made in pushing these bills, which was not at all commensurate with the results.

Seventeen National women's organizations maintain lobbies in Washington. Even the smallest of these rent an office and employ a legislative secretary, whose business it is to keep an eagle eye on congress and to grasp opportunities in pushing desired legislation.

The larger organizations like the National Woman's party and the general Federation of Women's Clubs have purchased handsome homes in the capital for their impressive effect upon congress and to house legislative secretaries and the corps of assistants. The upkeep of these huge buildings is tremendous.

Is it any wonder then that this has been a blue week for the feminists? Congress callously abandoned after allowing most of their bills to be caught and rushed in the last minute legislative jam.

Many of their bills had been reported out of committee and were "high up" in the legislative calendar at the end. This state of affairs kept the women on anxious seats in the galleries for days on end, but nothing came of it.

Women most regret the neglect of congress to take some action upon the child labor question. This delay means that little can be done to improve conditions for a long time. The earliest action that can now be taken can come only in the next Congress as it will require a constitutional amendment and ratification by the states. Four years more of waiting is the least estimate. By that time many of the child workers of today will have "served their time."

Congress did pass some legislation the women wanted, but of minor importance, except perhaps the cable bill which granted independent citizenship to American women who married foreigners. The failed milk bill also was passed.

It is a woman's lot to believe that they had some part in the establishment of the coal fact-finding commission but that absolutely ends the list of things that the last congress did for women. Each of the seventeen national organizations supported numerous bills, which they called their legislative program. The bill that was deemed the most important and the most urgent needs of passing is called

transfer of the work of inter-departmental social hygiene board to the department of justice. This bill attained its "high place" on the calendar but failed of consideration. The General Federation of Women's clubs concentrated its efforts on a universal marriage and divorce act but were unsuccessful.

ABOUT BEETS.  
After the beets are cooked, plunge them into cold water. The skin will rub off easily with this method and the beets themselves hold the heat so thoroughly that the cold plunge will not affect them.

BLOCK SWEATERS.  
When making sweaters with bands of block trimming, tie the different color strands of wool together in the first two blocks of every row and that will prevent the separation so frequent between these two blocks.

THOUSANDS OF LADIES  
starched clothing much after in every way. Save half the wear on clothes, labor, time, fuel, starch. Our Starch is white, soft, fast, and does not yellow. It is the best for all kinds of fabrics like now and last about twice as long.

## School Women's Club to Give Plays

School women of Oakland will extend to the hundreds of educators who come to Oakland this summer in the wake of the annual convention of the National Educational Association a generous hospitality which will be typically Californian. They are finding, however, that such eager activity as hostesses requires a substantial financial background. Hence in the interest of this treasury, the announcement of the debut of the dramatic section of the School Women's Club of Oakland in the production of three modern plays on Saturday, afternoon and evening, in Ebell clubhouse.

"Hyacinths" by Tracie May Hanner, "Mr. and Mrs. P. Roe" by Martyn Johnson, and "The Mantle of the Virgin" by Vida Tavencroft, are the vehicles which have been chosen for the notable function which introduces women educators of the city in a new guise to the public. E. W. Jacobson is directing the dramatic section. Miss Marguerite Ellis of Lockwood School is the general stage manager. The entire production will have much in common with professional performances as to settings, costumes and lighting effects.

"The Mantle of the Virgin" will present seventeen characters in the principal roles. Miss Joyce Lobner, former president of the School Women's Club, is special manager of this ambitious offering.

Three teachers will present "Hyacinths" under the personal management of Miss Grace E. Wells of Claremont School.

Miss Doris von Schoen of Fruitvale School is play manager for "Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roe," which calls for a cast of four characters. Miss Edna White, president of the organization of 550 schoolwomen who are inviting the public to witness the stage debut of their numbers, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the Saturday benefit.

Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, director of the personnel bureau in Mills College, will be the speaker tomorrow before the regular lunch on of the Soroptimist Club at Hotel Oakland. Dr. Gaw has undertaken an important piece of work in the local woman's college along vocational lines.

The program which has been introduced is unique on the Pacific coast. The review of the system which endeavors to discover for what field of service each student is best adapted, and proceeds to equip her for her future career, will be of particular interest to the business and professional women.

Dr. Gaw is recognized as an authority in her particular field. Moreover, she comes from a path-finding family. Her sister, Dr. Florence Allen, claims the distinction of being the only woman to have been elevated to a state supreme court bench. She is a member of the Ohio bar.

The annual Spring Fashion Show is an outstanding feature of the month on the Soroptimist Club calendar. The clubwomen will entertain their guests in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, with a program and display of 1923 styles, put on entirely by the members.

Stage settings to the smallest vase will be contributed by the women. The piano, music and dances will be representative of the enrollment. T. Hais, owns for every occasion, suits and coats, fancy costumes, men's apparel for dress and sports, feminine accessories will mark the unique exhibition which comes so timely before the Easter season.

Mrs. Lavinia Harris is general chairman of the Fashion Show committee, which has organized the elaborate project.

Round Table  
On Art Set  
For Wednesday

A round table on art—one of the series which is being given each month for the benefit of local president and chairman of art—announced for Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. M. H. Lapham, chairman of art, for Alameda district. C. F. W. C. Mrs. Lapham will open her Taft avenue residence for the informal program.

Perhaps Nahl will be the principal speaker. He will discuss "Japanese Prints." Nahl has been invited to exhibit some of his own work during the hour.

Dr. Gaw to Address Soroptimists

Dr. Esther Allen Gaw, director of the personnel bureau in Mills College, will be the speaker tomorrow before the regular lunch on of the Soroptimist Club at Hotel Oakland.

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## Music Program at March Luncheon Of Ebell Club

A program of music will be offered Tuesday, following the March luncheon of Ebell. Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson will be the soloist at the pre-Easter function, which will bring together several scores of members and guests in the Harrison street clubhouse. She will be assisted at the piano by Benjamin F. Moore.

Mrs. Harry Benner will preside as hostess.

"Psychology of Social Welfare" is the subject which Dr. J. V. Breitweiser, associate professor of Education in the University of California, will discuss before the group, which is giving attention to applied psychology, on Thursday.

Mrs. Elton Warner is curator of this large section, which has chosen to follow a university extension series of lectures in its preliminary work.

"French Furniture" is the theme for study by the Decoration Section Wednesday morning.

The Lincoln Cathedral will be presented in review before the Travel Section Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. French will be the principal speaker.

## ODD FACTS

The Canadian mineral production for the year 1921 was valued at \$169,552,000, while that for the previous year was \$229,559,000.

A car ferry is about to be established between England and Sweden.

Inadequate lighting is said to be responsible for the spoilage of goods valued at \$28,000,000 annually in the industrial establishments of the United States.

In the course of an hour's ironing a woman manipulating a six-pound iron has done the equivalent of lifting more than a ton of metal.

The once impenetrable veil of the Turkish woman is now the flimsiest, sheerest thing imaginable when it is worn at all. Many women have discarded them entirely.

## Eye Trouble? Try Camphor & Hydrastis

For most eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another case of red, watery eyes reports that Lavoptik has helped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves. ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Brothers and leading druggists.—Advertisement.

The burial grounds of China have always been held sacred, not to be disturbed under any circumstances. The result is that one-twentieth of the country is occupied by graves. It is now commencing to be realized that the living should have first consideration and the cemeteries are giving way to modern enterprises.



## Madame Shops—

Madame steps from her car at Lucille, Inc. For she desires a new afternoon frock. Lucille herself shows her models—advises as to colors, materials and lines particularly suited to her personality. And Madame leaves directions for the delivery of the frock she chooses.

Then in trots Mademoiselle, debonaire in gay sports attire! She must have a new sports outfit, made to order, and within 24 hours! Lucille herself directs the execution of this order. Such is the service of Lucille.

Lucille Inc.  
56 GRAND AVE.



## MORCOM'S

Mezzanine  
Sale Continues

lovely things for the Home  
1/4 off---

Shallow flower bowls in soft blues and greens, torch lamps with rich shades, bridge lamps, lamps with pottery bases for desk or table, hand mirrors, mirrors for mantels and console tables, book ends in bronze or tints of old gold and gray—this will give you a hint of the sort of art objects being sold on the mezzanine at Morcom's at 1/4 less than their regular selling price.

Wall and hand mirrors  
Floor and desk lamps  
Pottery

Book ends  
Aquariums  
Candlesticks

and the best of all—every piece is from our regular merchandise. When you know this, descriptions of the sale goods are unnecessary.—The House of Beautiful Things is known far and wide for its beautiful merchandise.

come to the mezzanine sale tomorrow. It affords you a real opportunity to save money on the sort of things everyone loves to possess.

1724 Broadway  
No approvals

## O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

—all manner of pre-Easter Merchandise in diversified array at the Post Street Store!

## Coats and Capes

—New styles and popular pricing make this an outstanding pre-Easter special!

—You'll appreciate the diversity of style, the different trimming-treatments, the loosely flowing lines, or slightly restrained silhouettes! They are exceptionally handsome garments of such fashionable deep-pile fabrics as Geron, Marcona, Tarquina, and Fashona, in plain colors and fancy designs. There is a liberal sprinkling of Spring shades such as Malay, beaver, and kit fox, with the staple black, brown, and navy! All manner

Income  
Tax  
Deputy!  
(Third Floor Annex)

## Dresses

—at one low price!

—Every woman, whether in business, college, or home, appreciates and wants a dress that is different—one that suits her individual type—and one that conforms to her purse-limitations! Right now, when it is most timely, is this interesting group-offering! Nothing could be more beautiful for the Easter promenade than the dull-tone Silks, with vivid color-touches, contrasting or self-tone braidings, bead-work or tuckings—and pleatings, so chic, on bodice, sleeves, collar, or skirt. Egyptian and Paisley Crepps vie with plain-weave Silks — all beautiful—and only \$49.50.

Printed Silks  
—Printed Cinderella Crepes—soft color tones with vivid flashes here-and-there; Cheney-Ray—a glorious creation of the world-famous weaves; Paisleys, Batik effects—truly there's no end to the many beautiful Silks at popular prices—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 a yard.

Firsheen, at \$4.50  
—It's name tells first the story of its finish, for never was sheen so soft and glowing, so rich, so alluring! Firsheen, in Paisley and block-and-stripe effects, will fashion some of the smartest Blouses, Jaquettes and Sports Dresses of the new season. Yard wide.

(Third Floor, Fabrics Section)





Helene Chadwick

Billie Dove

Jacqueline Logan

### Cupid Active in Hollywood As Divorce Mill Grinds On

By Anne Austin,

WITH Leatrice Joy married for the second time to Jack Gilbert, this time not in Mexicanese, and with Margaret Loomis married to Wayne D. Crook, well known husband of Los Angeles, with Welcome Lewis, a Venice girl, popping off one of our directors, Milton Menasco, Hollywood can't complain that Cupid is neglecting her. And in fact of these conventional marriages, he news that Lou Tellegen says he is going to marry Peggy Joyce when he gets a divorce from Gertrude Farrar, seems doubly shocking. Hollywood will remember how the placid waters of the same little film company were wildly disturbed by his same Peggy, on her recent visit to Los Angeles. Peggy came out here to "live," but the stories go that so many of the editors turned a cold shoulder to the fascinating and much married Peggy that she hastened back to a more congenial atmosphere. It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt has made an offer to Tellegen to return to France after his divorce, to star in a play at her theatre.

Three divorce suits help to relieve the monotony of life in Hollywood. Carl Carrivort, featured in those Benjamin B. Hampton pictures of Zane Grey's stories, has been given a decree of divorce from his wife, who, he claims, deserted him in 1920. Vernon Thompson, film comedian, is contesting his wife's suit for divorce, almost alleging support herself. The Schwartz couple, who are causing all because of a dispute as to the ownership of a motion picture, said to be worth \$45,000, Schwartz says she stole it from him, and Mrs. Schwartz says it belongs to her and that he has threatened to take it to Mexico, so she removed it from his office.

Barbara La Marr went to Texas to visit her folks and came back with a baby. He is Marvin, six months old, plucked from an orphan's home by the "beautiful" star, who is simply leaping up the ladder of movie fame. Adopting babies in Hollywood has achieved the dignity of a fad.

This production thing is simply going too far. Fancy the impudent dry agents causing Cecil DeMille trouble over a quantity of liquor seized on his yacht, Seaward! But then, the law has some respect for our great men, and held the master of the ship responsible, and not Cecil. But this publicity is so trying! And as if this blow were not enough, Julian Eltinge—yes, really!—is arrested for having taken to his possession, and for transporting it with him on his vaudeville tour.

A story, published in many Eastern newspapers, to the effect that Beverly Hills once had

### Dancer Defies All Comers to Match Her Pretty Feet

DELLA VANNA, danseuse, who has just come to Los Angeles from New York, is standing on her perfect toes, in indignation over the claims of Andrae Lafayette, whose feet are said to be the most beautiful in the world. Della Vanna says her feet were adjudged the most beautiful in New York and she is willing to peel off her stockings any day before any judge, provided Miss Lafayette will do the same. She should have no trouble in securing judges.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Play Pointers

William Fairbanks, star, and his supporting company are "on location" at Palm Springs, Cal., making exteriors to the sixth and final W. C. Tuttle story in which this popular western hero will appear for Ben Wilson. The title of this new one is "Sun Dog Trails" and it is described as "the most thrilling of the whole series."

Martha Mattox is out after honors as the busiest character actress in filmdom. She is now signed up for something like a half dozen pictures in advance. As soon as she finishes in the Goldenrod production of "Three

equally important role in "Penrod and Sam." In the former she is playing the spinster housekeeper and in the latter she is to be a spinster school teacher.

Clyde Cook has completed his first comedy for William Fox and hereafter will head his own independent producing unit. Albert Vaughn, who, as his leading lady, has shared wide popularity with him, will abandon the comedy field in favor of the dramatic work. Besides appearing in "Leads" in a dozen Clyde Cook pictures, she has served as the road for Lee Moran and Lupino Lane, the famous English comedian.

Alan Hale has just refused an offer to appear in vaudeville at a very high salary for which he was asked to offer a monologue. Mr. Hale has the reputation of being one of the most original humorists in the Hollywood film colony and as an after-dinner speaker he has few equals anywhere.

Victor Potel has been figuring out something and this is it: If the popularity of motion pictures continues to grow at the same rate it has grown for the last five years, it will be the universal language of the entire world within two years. Money savages of Africa are beginning to show interest in movies and the Eskimo settlements nearest the North Pole will have their picture houses soon, he declares.

(Copyright 1923.)

BILLIE DOVE shows technique of filming. The hieroglyphics on the miniature blackboard are held before the camera after each scene, as a guide to the cutter in assembling the picture. This photo was made during the filming of "All the Brothers Were Valiant" for Metro. The photos of Jacqueline Logan and Helene Chadwick are their latest portraits from the studios.

### Casualties in Films Mount To New Heights of Realism

A FEW reasons why you don't want to be a movie player: Irene Rich was bitten by a malamute dog, while on snow scene location, and was seriously injured. George Marston, character actor, a hat-thing for life after an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. Gilbert Kurland, director, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries when a hand of horses being used in a scene on location in "Big Bear Valley" stampeded into a group of actors. Art Acord and Louise Lorion were pushed down stairs by Frank Borzage, director, was leaning over a balcony at United Studios, and Frankie Lee, eleven year old child actor, was with him. The railing gave way, and Borzage and Frankie plunged 15 feet. But Borzage caught Frankie in his arms and when the two fell to the earth, Borzage negotiated the fall so that Frankie was unhurt, himself taking the brunt of the landing.

He is going to give \$75 a week to his former wife, Mrs. Mary A. von Stroheim, for the support of her son, Eric. Dr. Von Stroheim thought \$15 a week was enough. He has probably forgot how much growing legs eat and how they wear out their clothes. Or maybe he has other things to think of.

Dorothy Manners, Charles "Buck" Jones' leading lady in his latest starring vehicle, "Snowdrift," has returned from Truett, Cal., where she had the first of wintering the first real blizzard of her whole life. Miss Manners has never lived elsewhere than Southern California and the extreme southern part of Texas and she has therefore had little opportunity to become acquainted with snow and ice.

Agnes Ayres has a busy brother, who evidently believes implicitly in his sister's pulling power. He has just sent out four thousand letters to a selected list of names, asking for suggestions for stories for Agnes. When the scenario department heard of it, a mighty groan went up. Add four thousand scenarios to the thousands that pour in every week, and you will know the reason why scenario editors and readers go mad. The busy brother is bustling about organizing Agnes Ayres clubs, to further the popularity of the actress.

(Copyright 1923.)

### \$5000 Offered To Inventor Who Protects Eyes

HERE is a wonderful opportunity for aspiring young Edisons and Westinghouses. Goldwyn Pictures Corporation is offering a \$5000 reward to the chap who will invent a prevention for the dread "Klieg eyes," the affliction from which no movie player, director, electrician or cameraman is immune. Thousands of dollars are lost every week in Hollywood by producers whose players are struck down by the mysterious disease said to be caused by the drying up of the natural oil in the eyes by the intense glare of the lights. Others contend that tiny pieces of carbon from the giant lamps fly into the eyes.

(Copyright 1923.)

### From the Studio Lot

One of Universal's most ambitious productions, "The Phantom of the Opera," in which William Desmond is starred, and Lewis Sargent is featured, will be completed next week and both Desmond and Sargent "come to rehearsal" that they are ready for vacation. It is doubtful whether or not any two actors ever were called upon to engage in as many fist fights as this duo does in this latest of the character plays.

Just now the celebrities seem prone to vie with each other in the matter of acquiring Hollywood real estate. Wallace Berry is one of the heaviest investors in land and houses, and now Hugh Hopper, popular star of "Out of the Night" and "Terwilliger," is pushing him for honors in this line. Seldom a week goes by that Mr. Hughes does not buy at least one piece of property, and he admits he would like to get a corner on Filmland really.

Ben Turpin, "The Strick of Araby," is proving to be the optical comedian's most successful picture, according to box office statements. It is said that Ben Elves Dick Sutherland a lot of the credit for the success because he says he never and a fall to fall him into so much trill, which proved funny to others. Sutherland is regarded as the ugliest man on the screen and when it comes to shaking a wicked face, he's a past master.

Due to the hit she has scored as a mischievous tomboy in "Carmen" "Poor Men's Wives," Muriel McCormack, four-year-old starlet, has been asked to make personal appearances in Pacific Coast theaters during the showing of this feature. If her studio contracts will permit, she will probably accept the offer—if her mother doesn't put her foot down on the proposition.

(Copyright 1923.)

### Charlie's Grief Over Pola's Tantrum Genuine and Keen

By Myron Zobel  
Editor Screenland Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 10.—When the news came Thursday night that Pola Negri had called in a group of newspaper men to announce the breaking of her engagement to Charlie Chaplin, "many things were made clear that else lie hidden in darkness," to quote a poet in this touching story of love and heartbreak. Friends of Chaplin who observed him lunching at the Armstrong-Carlson that Thursday, with George Fitzmaurice, noted his pallor, his deep gloom, his unshaven countenance, and wondered what had struck Charlie. The only time his gloom lifted at all was when he opened the cold cigarette case, which Pola brought him as a present from Europe. He gazed upon the engraved name "Pola" and absented a cigarette. Fitzmaurice did most of the talking, praising Pola Negri's work in "Bella Donna" and "The Cheat," but Charlie had little to say to say in response. His lunch consisted of nothing but a glass of milk, which he slipped as gloomily. And as Charlie drank his milk, the window near which he sat blackened with faces pressed close to the glass, in insatiable curiosity. When the crowd became too dense for the diners to eat in comfort, a waiter brushed them away and they were flies, busy flitting to this and that in this latest of the character plays.

And at that very hour Pola Negri was, traitorously preparing the little piece of dynamite in the shape of a typed announcement that the famous engagement was broken. Charlie's published statement that he was too poor to marry had proven the last straw; things had not been going so well for a long time, she said. In fact, the two temperaments are said to mix no better than oil and water, despite the ardent love the two bear each other.

But now, temporarily at least the differences are all patched up. Charlie smiles again, and Pola weeps. Tragically they admit that they will be married in the early summer, when the pictures on which each is working has been finished. Despite the happy reconciliation, however, there are those who still have their money on the negative side of the question. Charlie's friends refuse to believe that he will ever marry again.

Mabel Normand is back home again, plumper than she has been in a long time—and heaven knows she needed the extra weight—says she is not married, despite the platinum elopement with newspaper reporters, and is gleeful over her new contract. She is on salary with Mack Sennett for \$2500 a week. Whether she loafs or works, the little old five hundred rolls in every day.

Speaking of Mabel Normand brings a chuckle, for it is rumored that Mabel put Pola up to a lot of tricks, which she has since practised in Hollywood, not too successfully. For Mabel and Pola, it will be remembered, rode the Atlantic on the same steamer; then Mabel went back again. Mabel, being kind-hearted and mischievous, could not refrain from giving Pola a few hints as to Hollywood, and that she guided her footsteps with a sort of Puckish glee, shouldn't cause too much condemnation for Mabel. It is even whispered that Mabel told Pola that the very thing to do was to get herself engaged to Charlie Chaplin, or to get herself repudiated by him. Mabel is said to have pointed out that all visiting celebrities of the actress tribe took that route to stardom. Also, Charlie is a very entertaining "gentleman friend."

Now comes announcement, to placate our hearts, that Griffith is returning to the States, perhaps for his plots. This authentic rumor says that Griffith will do "Romeo and Juliet," and that Lilian Gish will have the role of Juliet and Joseph Schildkraut that of Romeo. Could anything be more perfect? With Griffith's mastery feeling for dramatics and his delicacy of treatment, we should have a "Romeo and Juliet" that will be worthy a special niche in the Hall of Cl-

(Copyright 1923.)



**Lane Novak** in scene from *The Showboat* at the State

**Eugene O'Brien** in *The Voice from the Minaret* at the Chimes

**May Cloy** with *Kid* at the Oakland Auditorium

**Betty Compson** in *Kick in the Pants* at the Franklin

**Charles Chaplin** in *The Pilgrim* at the T. and D.

**James Sanford** at the Fulton

**Thomas Morgan** in *The Man Who Sings* at the New Piedmont

**Dorothy Dandridge** at the Oakland Orpheum

**Scene from *The Third Alarm*** at the Broadway

**Lina Jorgano** at the Century

**Pantages**

STARTING TODAY

LOVELY MAGNETIC

**LUTH BUDD**

THE GIRL WITH THE SMILE

The Lumars

"The Girl Without Nerves"

**Dolores Vallecita**

and her imperial troupe of performing leopards

**Kathryne Masterman**

"Woodland Songstress"

**Sherman, Van & Hyman**

The Big League Entertainers

The Photoplay Sensation

**FRANK MAYO**

and a cast of international favorites in

**"The Flaming Hour"**

USUAL PRICES

Every Wednesday Night

A Positive Riot

**"Eddie's Adverse Show"**

Over \$300 worth of valuable gifts to be given away. See the lucky winners appear in "regular actors" on the stage. Don't miss this new feature!

Every Saturday

**"Kiddie's Souvenir Matinee"**

The lucky girl will win a walking, talking doll. The lucky boy will win a set of boxing gloves. Every child will receive a present. Kiddies, at all times, any seat, ten cents.

## PANTAGES

A well diversified bill of feature vaudeville and the photoplay sensation of "The Flaming Hour" will be included in the new entertainment to be offered at the Pantages for the week beginning with the matinee this afternoon. Ruth Budd, the charming singer, Sherman, Van and Hyman and Vallecita's leopards will be featured vaudeville entertainers. Ruth Budd ranks as one of the foremost entertainers of vaudeville today and her act is of color, pep and originality. Sherman, Van and Hyman have long held an enviable position at the top of the list in vaudeville. Dolores Vallecita and her imperial troupe of performing leopards will provide the thrills and the novelty of the new show. Other acts on the new bill include the lumars, featuring "the girl without nerves," and the Kathryne Sisters and Mack and the Karison Sisters and Mack.

With this picture is seen Anita Stewart in her latest photoplay, "Rose O' The Sea."

## T. and D.

Charles Chaplin's first big feature production since "The Kid" is now playing at the T. & D. theater this week. It is a four-reeler entitled "The Pilgrim" and presents Chaplin, minus his famous derby and cane. Charlie has the role of a fugitive from justice who appropriates a minister's raiment and, on donning it, is not only pursued by a eloping couple who desire to be married, but is also forced to take charge of a church. A splendid cast supports Chaplin, whose leading lady is again Edna Purviance. With this picture is seen Anita Stewart in her latest photoplay, "Rose O' The Sea."

OAKLAND

**AUDITORIUM**

THEATER

8 DAYS STARTING MATINEE SAT., MARCH 17

**KOLB & DILL**

Offer you a treat in Anton Hoffman's New Play

**"NOW AND THEN"**

LAUGHTER—MUSIC—MIRTH

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SEATS MONDAY AT SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.'S

SAT. MAT. 50c TO \$1.50

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IT IS COMING BACK!!

THE RETURN THAT OAKLAND HAS BEEN WAITING FOR!!!

Eugene H. Roth presents

**HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA**

WITH GUN AND CAMERA

**By H.A. SNOW**

Matinee 50c, 25c; Evenings, 70c, \$1.10, 50c, 25c, including tax

Children 25c, any time

## ORPHEUM

The most sensational brand of jazz dancing ever seen in Oakland is promised by the Orpheum on the bill opening with the matinee this afternoon, when "Frisco," exponent of weird tumblerian maneuvers, heads the bill for the new week. He will appear in an act called "An American Apache," supported by Loretta McDermott and Eddie Cox. Five other acts of vaudeville will be on the same bill, making what the management announces as the strongest and most entertaining bill in many months. The other acts are Harry Stepp and Henry O'Neal in "Just a Debate"; Francis X. Donegan and Julia Steger, "Playmates"; Edwin George, "A Comedy of Errors"; Billy Douglas and Teddy Leary, "A Joyful Combination"; and Berg and English, "The Two Dark

**TED**

Charles Chaplin

*"The Pilgrim"*

"The Kids" only rival

Anita Stewart in

**"ROSE O' THE SEA"**

OAKLAND

**Orpheum**

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS

Mat. and Sun.

1:30 to 11:15 P. M.

MATINEES

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Thurs., Fri., 1:30 to 5 P. M.

NIGHTS

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Thurs., Fri., 7 to 11 P. M.

Always Six Standard Orpheum Acts and Feature Photoplays

Week Night Matinee 22c

Week Night Matinee 31c

Lower Floor 50c

Mat. Night 50c

Sundays 50c

Children Any Time 15c

With Tax

Smoking in Balcony

Horses of the Movies

The bill is to be completed by William Fox's latest and greatest super photo play, "Footfalls," featuring Tyrone Power, and including Estelle Taylor, Tom Douglas and Gladden James.

**American**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT.

**GLORIA SWANSON** in

**"My American Wife"**

STARTING TOMORROW

GEORGE MELFORD'S

**"Ebb Tide"**

With James Kirkwood, Lila Lee and Jacqueline Logan

Also

Round Ten of

**"The Leather Pushers"**

OWEN SWEETEN

And His Orchestra

At 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock

Starting Saturday

Jack Holt in "Everybody's Money"

**CENTURY**

BROADWAY at 14th

THE REVUE OF REVUES

**JACK RUSSELL**

Anniversary Week

Also First Photoplay Presentation

Great World's Famous Novel

OAKLAND

**Orpheum**

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS

Mat. and Sun.

1:30 to 11:15 P. M.

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Week Night Matinee 22c

Week Night Matinee 31c

Lower Floor 50c

Mat. Night 50c

Sundays 50c

Children Any Time 15c

With Tax

Smoking in Balcony

## CHIMES

For three days starting today and ending Tuesday, March 13, the Chimes theater presents Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret," from Robert Hichens's famous drama with Eugene O'Brien in the

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE

Friday, March 16th

San Francisco

Symphony

Orchestra

LAST CONCERT

**POP**

Program

Tickets at Z. W. Potter, Box Office, Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Lake 9700

Next Sunday at 2:30

Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, Calif.

The Mighty Baritone

**TITTA**

**RUFFO**

THE STAR of triumphant performances in the Great Opera Houses of Italy, Spain, France, England, Russia, Poland, Egypt, South America.

Direct from a season of triumphs at the Metropolitan.

First time in San Francisco

**YVONNE D'ARLE**

MAX MERSON

A New and Capable Accompanist

People's Symphony

Orchestra

50 of San Francisco's Best Musicians

ALEXANDER SASLAVSKY, Conductor

Wonderful program includes the great operatic arias, with orchestral accompaniment—Spanish, Italian and French songs, with piano accompaniment. Three symphony selections by the orchestra

ALL FOR \$2.00, \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c, 25c. Tickets now at Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco. Mail orders with self-addressed stamped envelope, sent at buyer's risk. Add 10c if registry is desired. Management: Frank W. Healy

7th

**Fulton**

Second Week. Brilliant Starting Season of EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in the new play, "The Man Who Sings Tomorrow," supported by the Fulton Players. Phone Lakewood 12.

Next Sat. Edward Horton in "No More Blonches"

supporting cast. The action of the play is laid in London, Bombay, Damascus, and the great desert. The story is a colorful and romantic one, swiftly moving and nothing has been left undone to make this Norma Talmadge's greatest picture. It is the epic of faith unfaithful. "The Voice from the Minaret" is a more than usual story. Extra News and Topics round out the program.

**FRANKLIN**

NOW PLAYING

Geo. Fitzmaurice's Paramount Production of Willard Maer's Greatest Comic Drama

**"KICK IN"**

With Bert Lytell and Betty Compson

Coming, Sun., March 18th.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBIN HOOD"

Sents On Sale Now

**FRED STONE**

IN "TIP TOP"

comes to the oakland auditorium theater april 26, 27, 28—matinee wednesday—no seats reserved by telephone—no seats laid aside—mail orders now—seat sale march 22d—night \$1.00 to \$3.50, plus tax—matinee \$1.00 to \$2.00, plus tax

**TONY SARG'S**

Marionettes

Fulton Playhouse

Matinees only MAR. 15-16

Thurs. and Friday

3:15 P. M. Sharp.

Thursday, "Tip Van Winkle."

Friday, "Uncle Wiggly's Adventure."

Prices 50c and \$1.00.

Tickets Z. W. Potter Box Office, Sherman, Clay & Co. Phone Lake 9700.

**NEW BROADWAY**

Today and Tomorrow

The Motion Picture Sensation of the Century

EMORY JOHNSON'S

**"The Third Alarm"**

starring

RALPH LEWIS

"Danger,"

an educational comedy

**STATE**

DIRECTION: ALEXANDER HARRIS

JANE NOVAK

and BOB STEWART

In "The Showboat"

Livingstone's Symphony Band

**Pantages**

Lovely Magnetic

**RUTH BUDD**

The Girl with the Smile

The Photoplay Sensation

In "The Flaming Hour"

Super-Vaudeville

TODAY AND TOMORROW

**THOMAS MORGAN**

In "The Man Who Sings Tomorrow"

The Showboat

Conclusive performance 2:30 to 11:15 P. M.



## Willard Mack in Many Plays Before He Wrote

Willard Mack, author of a score of successful stage plays and a hundred vaudeville sketches, now appearing in a leading role in "Your Friend and Mine," his own play which is being produced for Metro by E. J. Sawyer-Lubell under the direction of Clarence G. Badger, did not know he could write until after he had been on the stage five years.

He appeared two years in a play starring James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and a year in Shakespearean repertoire with Thomas W. Keene. Various engagements filled the following two years.

Up to this time Mack had never written a line. But while he was "trailing" in New York he and several others were asked to put on a 20-minute satirical sketch for a benefit show. The crowd assembled for rehearsal and Mr. Mack offered so many suggestions that Dan McAvoy, one of the actors, said:

"You seem to know all about it. Mack. Why don't you write the whole thing?" Mr. Mack did. It proved a success and he was besieged by vaudeville actors who wanted him to write skits for them.

The following year he wrote his first play, "The Next Witness." "I was as nervous as a girl at her first wedding when the show was played for the first time in Albany, New York," said Mr. Mack. "That's as near Broadway as it ever got because it was a terrible frost. It took a fall out of me and I began to fear that perhaps Shakespeare would have to go on a few years without a real rival."

But among other qualities Mack possessed determination and the following summer while visiting his parents on the Circle Mack ranch in the northern part of Alberta, Canada, he wrote "This Play." This play, a story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, was a success. Since that time his plays have almost invariably met with public favor. Among them are "Red Bells," "The Scarlet Petal," "Her Market Value," "Let Me Explain," "Smooth as Silk," "The Big Chance," "The Road," "Breakfast in Bed," "Blind Youth," "Too Many Husbands," "Broadway and Butternut," "King, Queen, Jack," "Kick In," "Mile Mary," "God's Country," "Men of Steel," "Scandal Alley," "The World and the Woman" and others.

Material for many of Mack's plays was obtained through his close association with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In appreciation of that service in plays he has been made an honorary member of that organization and is entitled to wear the badge of that rank. The only other person so honored is Robert W. Service.

### AMERICAN

Gloria Swanson has had no more admirable characterization in her picture career than that in "My American Wife," her latest vehicle which is the current attraction at the American theater.

Miss Swanson is cast as a beautiful Kentucky sportswoman in the story of a woman who visits the Argentine Republic. There her innocent vacation turns into a tangled web of adventures and intrigues. She is pined over her name, a thrilling duel fought on her account and a political upheaval wrought. Miss Swanson is supported by the famous "Jewel Box" quartet, where the rich spend fortunes nightly. Shows

### FRANKLIN

The wasteful luxury of the idle rich and the splendor of the "underworld" from the background of the stirring crook drama, "Kick In," now at the Franklin. Best picture with Betty Compson, who plays the stroller roles, supported by May McAvoy, Garath Hughes, Kathleen Clifford, Walter Long and Charles Ogle. "Kick In" shows the famous "Jewel Box" quartet, where the rich spend fortunes nightly. Shows

THIS might be titled "The Evolution of a Maid." A few short months ago Lucille Rickson, child actress, was making herself loved and admired by all hands at the Goldwyn Studios, where she appeared in juvenile roles. Now Universal has signed her, brought her out into young womanhood, and made her one of the most beautiful of the women players on the big lot. These two photos of Lucille were taken within the last year.



an unnatural mother of the upper crust trying to retain her beauty with massages and steam baths, a young girl mercilessly pounded by the third degree, a wild party of society and the shady machinations of crookdom. The picture starts off like a whirlwind and never lets up for thrills and action; flashes of jazz intermingled with moments of extreme pathos, laughter with fights that make the blood tingle. "Kick In" will be at the Franklin until Saturday night and will be followed Sunday by Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

### CENTURY

Packed houses were the rule at the Oakland Century theater yesterday when Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers offered their big anniversary week revue and entertainment commemorating the first year of their engagement in Oakland. In the first part of the program Russell and his company are seen in "Who's Who," a laughable farce which the comedian adapted of his famous vaudeville act. Assisting Russell are Arthur Van Sike, Florence Spurrer, Evelyn Du Franck, Jackie Brunst, Walter Spencer, Ruby Lang, the

Century Four, Millie Pedro, and the Knight Sisters. In conjunction with Pete Heaton, leader of the Century Conphonists, Russell has arranged a special program of song numbers and colorful specialties which are said to outdo all his former efforts. Billy De Vore, Russell's old vaudeville partner, is still with the company and is seen opposite the star. De Vore has been making a name for himself at the theater in various character roles. As added attractions Herbert A. Harris, general manager of the playhouse, is offering Lindy Toranzo, the world's youngest piano accompanist, with her selections, and Oscar Wilde's motion picture film, "A Woman of No Importance."

### AUDITORIUM

The perennial favorites, Kolb and Dill, are coming to the Auditorium theater for an eight day engagement, beginning with a matinee performance on Saturday, March 11, in a new play, "Now and Then," a "Volsteadian concoction" by Aaron Hoffman, which is said to be crowded with "chuckles." As heretofore, Kolb and Dill carry with them their own special orchestra, a symphonic-fiasco organization.

## Do You Know?

Richard Thomas has completed the filming of "The Silent Accuser," which is claimed by many to be the most baffling mystery story ever undertaken on the screen. Most of the unusual thrills are caused by the adventures of a detective who is striving to pick the person guilty of a murder out of a group of seven characters, all equally suspected and any one of whom it would be logical to fasten the crime on. Edward W. Borman plays the part of this detective and his performance is said to be exceptionally capable. It is interesting to note in this connection that this is the thirtieth time he has played the part of a detective in a motion picture.

It is little short of amazingly remarkable how a screen idol's reputation can spread to the innermost reaches of the most remote sections of the globe. Lloyd Hughes, leading man for Mary Pickford in her new "Tess of the Storm Country" and soon to be seen as the star of the Palmer play, "Out of the Night," received in one week among several hundred fan letters, two from Iceland, one from Port Dickson, which is on the Arctic coast of Siberia, one from Gez, Persia, one from Trincomall, Ceylon and one from Kaitau, New Guinea. Where don't they enjoy the thrills of motion pictures!

At the end of her first week's experience in "doubling" to the extent of continuing her studio work at Universal City while appearing nightly on the stage of Eagan's Theater, Los Angeles, in the spoken play, "The Timber Wolf," Doris Pawn announces emphatically that she does not intend making a habit of yielding to the lure of so much ambition. "My principal objection is based on the discovery that it's not the thing for a human being to persist in attempting to be in two places at the same time for eighteen and twenty hours a day," she says. Who was it that said the life of an actress is one of ease? If or she is referred to Miss Pawn for some unmistakable correcting of the delusion.

### NEW PIEDMONT

Thomas Meighan, Theodore Roberts and Leatrice Joy come to the New Piedmont theater today for two days in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," a drama dealing with political life in England, adventure in the South Seas, intrigue in mysterious lands and all this combined with a little of the occult. Meighan and his supporting cast portray their respective parts to a nicety and inasmuch as there are a great many Meighan fans in the Piedmont district, the picture should enjoy a very successful run in this neighborhood theater. Dan Mason as the Skipper of the "Skipper's Policy," "Gone to Love" and "Run from Love" complete the photoplay program and should provide many hearty laughs. Raymond, a pretty and popular soprano, opens a week's engagement at the Piedmont, singing several of the newest songs, while Edward Langley, a well known tenor, will be an added attraction to today's program, singing ballads and semi-classic numbers.

### NEW BROADWAY

Fire scenes that dwarf any others ever thrown upon a screen, lend many keen thrills to Emory Johnson's stupendous fireman's melodrama, "The Third Alarm," which opens at the New Broadway theater tomorrow. "The Third Alarm" abounds in thrills and laughs, as one sits and observes its swift flight across the screen one is kept alternately gasping and quaking. The fire scene is positively staggering in magnitude. The dash of the engines through the teeming city streets carries one back to the days of youth when boys and girls and adults too, sprinted joyously in the wake of the engines on the way to a base. The scene of a girl who is trapped by flames on a balcony high up on a burning building is one of the outstanding jolt scenes of the production.

## Miss Manners' Rise to Fame Is Rapid

As a brilliant climax to his sojourn in his native Paris, Max Linder gave a special pre-view of his latest feature comedy, "The Three-Must-Get-Theres," which was attended by a most distinguished assemblage of French celebrities including President Millerand and his cabinet. This cinema affair proved to be such a complete triumph that Mr. Linder was obliged to give a second pre-view the following night for the benefit of the diplomatic corps and city officials. Mr. Linder is now on his way to Los Angeles to make more pictures and he will arrive on the scene of his future activities about February 1.

As soon as Dorothy Manners completes her engagement in the Bernard Durning picture for the William Fox, she will hurry over to the Charles Ray Studios where she has been engaged to play in "The Courtship of Miss Standish." A short year ago Miss Manners was practically unknown in filmdom—now she is kept so busy she has little time to attend to such little private affairs as shopping, all of which contains an impressive sermon on the wisdom of praiseworthy perseverance since Miss Manners is one of the truly model young isles of the dramatic profession.

Baby Muriel MacCormac, whose next important screen appearance will be made in Gansner's production of "Poor Men's Women" is generally conceded the credit for having played in more feature photoplays than any other child artist. She has thirty-four of them on her record and she is just four years of age. Practically all the directors for whom she has ever worked during her busy screen career, have called her back for engagements in second pictures, which is unquestioning testimonial to her ability as an exponent of the silent drama.

Recently when asked to name his chief hobby, Alan Hale, the popular screen star, promptly uttered the old word: "Vaudeville." He added that he never fails to see at least two different vaudeville shows a week and generally he is among those present on three such occasions.

### Staff Reorganized

In line with the program of development and expansion inaugurated with Irving G. Thalberg's entry into the Louis B. Mayer organization, Mayer has added Malcolm Stuart Boylan to his studio staff as director of exploitation. Charles L. Coudon, who has been director of publicity at the Mayer Studio for the past three years, will continue in that capacity. "Mike" Boylan was for several years head of the publicity and advertising department at the Grand Central City, where he established an enviable record for consistently strong and creative exploitation work.

"My favorite outdoor sport is golf, but once a week is enough for that," he says. Murray Spencer, the ex-Yale man who is among the present photographers of pictures, is teaching lessons in flying and when he becomes a licensed pilot of airplanes, he says he is going to take his favorite girl friend for a ride in the clouds where there will be the proper background and environment for the "kick in" about love. It's not such a silly idea as it might seem.

NOW till Saturday incl.

The biggest underworld drama - set among N.Y.'s jazziest lights and secret shadows - with a whirlwind start and a cyclonic finish. A Paramount Picture.

FRANKLIN

Starting Sun. Mar. 18 ROBIN HOOD with Doug FAIRBANKS

CONTINUOUS 12 TO 11

BROADWAY AT 14TH

STATE

DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

STARTS TODAY for 3 Days

The raging waters - The crashing ice - The blinding snow - And a hideous death yawning in the roaring falls below.

Jane Novak and Roy Stewart in

The SNOWSHOE TRAIL

A Smashing Love Drama of the North

VAUDEVILLE LIGHT OPERA QUARTETTE

MORRIS & HUFF Yodell as You Like It AERIAL KAVAILS Comedy in the Air MYRON PEARL & CO. Bill and Edith Devereaux "June Bug"

LIVINGSTONES SYMPHONIC BAND

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

T and D

REWARD

NOW PLAYING

Charles Chaplin

IN HIS LATEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

"The Pilgrim"

"The Kids' Only Rival"

The laugh of a lifetime - for everybody. Not just a comedy, but a classic.

ANITA STUART ROSE STUART

COLONIAN'S CALIFORNIANS

CENTURY

BROADWAY AT 14TH

THE REYUE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING A YEAR TO SEE!

2 SPECIAL SCENES

COME WEEKLY

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE OAKLAND PUBLIC.

JACK RUSSELL

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

SEE RUSSELL IN HIS BEST ECCENTRIC COMEDY ROLE

WITH HIS COMPANY OF THIRTY

ON THE SCREEN

THE FIRST PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATION

OSCAR WILDE'S "A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

LAUGHS ARE CONTINUOUS DAILY

The Fulton

The beautiful drawing-room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and Fifteenth streets—where only spoken plays are presented—the finest of New York comedies, produced by the FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

Second week of the brilliant starring season of

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON!

In the new A. E. Thomas comedy, in which Grant Mitchell starred for an entire season in New York

"THE CHAMPION"

Watch a young British-American, who has just come from home in England, become light-weight champion of the world in America, and become the first of New York comedies, produced by the FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS.

Next Sunday: "NO MORE BLONDES" From Broadway, the 500, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

Monday night is again night—entire audience. The 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

PROVE LAKEVIEW 12



# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## "R. U. R."

MRS. BLANCHE UPRIGHT, California writer whose second novel is being praised. The group picture shows a scene from Capek's "R. U. R.," the most talked of play of the year.



Capek's Drama of Rossum's Universal Robots Is the Strongest Piece of Writing That Has Graced American Stage in Years.

It may be a long time before Karel Capek's "R. U. R." now celebrated the world over as the best melodrama to be presented on any stage this decade, comes to this city, but there is one satisfaction—it may be read.

"R. U. R." three cryptic initials standing for Rossum's Universal Robots is a fantastic drama dealing with the adventures of some vaulting inventors who discover the Frankenstein secret of making people.

Beyond doubt it is the strongest piece of writing that has graced the American stage in ages and there is small wonder that Capek, a young Czech-Slovakian, awakes to find himself famous after the Theater Guild's presentation of the piece.

"R. U. R." is a nightmare in three acts and a prologue, a murderous social satire done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama, and yet, unlike melodrama, it is exquisitely written and possesses as many social complications as the most brilliant of the Shavian comedies.

Throughout the piece there is a mechanical suspense that has the same effect in the reading as did the beating of the tom-toms in "The Emperor Jones." From the moment the first scene is presented until the end there is an unexplainable air of impending doom.

The elder Rossum, a diabolical inventor, achieved a human being. His son, a scientist, improved on it. The result is a robot, who, to all intents and purposes, is a human with the exception that he has no soul. He is made for the purpose of working and nothing is too difficult for him to attempt and nothing too intricate for him to learn.

On a nameless island the piece starts, with the arrival of Helena Glory, president of the Humanitarian Society, to stir up a revolt among the robots. She feels that they should be accorded different treatment, not being able to realize that they are automatons.

The elder Rossum had attempted to imitate nature in his experiments, but his son attempts to shame God and eliminate from the human frame all of the nerves, tissues, veins and other complicated machinery which he deems useless to living.

That first scene on the island is written to a degree, yet it is simplicity itself. The characters are introduced naturally and the action gets a flying start without use of mechanics. Miss Glory is about to be convinced that the robots are not in need of salvation.

Comes then the second act and consequent revolution at a high rate of speed of the wheels of melodrama. The robots have been made by the millions. They are replacing the humans. Life is not being propagated because the robots are doing the work.

In every line of endeavor the robots are being used. Particularly in this time of war, it is found that the robots make splendid soldiers as well as workmen. Unable to feel pain, impervious to injury, they trample on humanity at the beck and call of their officers, wreaking damage of the most horrible sort.

Meanwhile the successors to the Rossums are continuing their investigations. Gradually the robots are being improved until he is better than the human. Then the inevitable happens. The robots, stirred up by a new species who is almost a human, revolt.

Comes then a third act that is as shocking as it is dramatically effective. The robots swoop down on the humans, devastating all but one. He is saved because he is a workman. He is the only human being in the world. The play ends here, but there is an epilogue to remove, if possible, the depressing effect of the play.

In this epilogue it is found that the final tests of the scientists have proved fruitful. The robots, that is, two of them, are human. Their minds are as new as the world.

They are the Adam and Eve of the next generation. "R. U. R." is a superb melodrama, but it is a melodrama with ideas and a melodrama of fine writing—a combination as rare as it is enjoyable. It is not only a worthy contribution to the theater, but to the human world as well.—W. S.

"R. U. R.," by Karel Capek. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.

In "The Drama of Transition" (Stewart Kidd) Dr. Isaac Goldberg, the author of "Brazilian Literature," "Studies in Spanish-American Literature," etc., discusses in turn the dramatic tendencies of Spain, Italy, France, Germany, Russia, the Yiddish writers and the United States. The outstanding features of Dr. Goldberg's book are that it contains the first treatment in English of the Italian dramatists of the newer strivings and the fullest treatment in English of the new German dramatists. It is the first in English to treat of South America's chief modern dramatist, Florencio Sanchez, the first to deal basically with the entire output thus far of Miss Susan Glaspell, and to compare and contrast her with Eugene O'Neill. It throws new light on the modern Spaniards, and finally it is the only book in English that contains a complete history of the Yiddish drama from the days before Goldfaden's beginnings to the triumphs of the Yiddish Art Theatre.



## Birthday of Howells

The birthday of William Dean Howells, which falls upon the first of March, should prove an inspiration to the man or woman who has not had the benefit of much schooling and who still aspires to write. The Dean of American Literature was typically American. He was a self-educated and self-made man.

Edward S. Martin, who succeeded Mr. Howells as occupant of the "Editor's Easy Chair" in Harper's Magazine, said in an article which appeared in the July issue of the magazine, shortly after Mr. Howells' death:

"He was not sent away to school; he never went to college. He had in childhood in Ohio a great educational agent in his family, so that it might be said that he proceeded almost from the cradle to the printer's case, and began putting types together to make words, and words together to make sentences. He did not go out to make money, to lose a fortune, like Thackeray. He stuck close to a pen in a modest pursuit of experience of life, or sell the seeds as Conrad did, to study modes of men and nature. Life was everywhere for the taking. Why should he change? He looked around and began to put into words what his senses noticed and his mind told him. His adventures were mainly adventures in thought."

"What he sought was reality—to portray actual people as they are and record faithfully their talk as they spoke it. The development of his characters, and the incidents that befell them, were not contrived for this life and this world, and so came to his notice. What he saw he pictured with an admirable and charming art, and because his pictures are true they will live."

After the death of George William Curtis, no one set for right as in the "Editor's Easy Chair" of Harper's Magazine. Then, one day, the Magazine announced that it had once more chosen an occupant—William Dean Howells.

The first connection of Howells with Harper's Magazine was made over half a century ago, in 1872, when it published a poem of his written in Venice where he had been sent as consul. His "Indian Summer" began in 1885, and his "April Hopes" in 1887, and with these his active connection with the Magazine began, and for years he devoted to it his entire time, writing serials and travel sketches and stories.

South Tarkington, in an article about Mr. Howells in the August, 1920, issue of Harper's Magazine, stresses the fact that he had the greatest influence upon American reading and writing that American letters has produced; that although there have been published more than one hundred Howells' books, in all this profusion of production there is not a cheap word or an insignificant one. Mr. Tarkington also paid tribute to "the gentleness of spirit" which declared that there was no softness in his gentleness.

who began the overturning of the false gods. He lived to see the fragments derided and his destruction work well on toward completion; but more than this, his iconoclasm was not anarchic; he pulled down a poor thing, not a relic to pull down; he did it to set up a better. He remembered that when half-gods, the gods should arrive, and he had the gods with him."

The last article by William Dean Howells appeared in Harper's Magazine before his death in the December, 1919, issue. It was called "Eighty Years and After."

"All my life I have been afraid of death. I think the like is true of every one, and I think it is also true that now when old and nearer death, in the order of life, than ever before, I am less afraid of dying than when I was young and naturally far from it. I believe this again is true of all men, but it may not be at all true of others. Perhaps in new, as in sickness, when the vital forces are lowered we lose something of that universal and personal dread until, as observation, if not experience, teaches, we survive it altogether and make the good end common to the dying."

"The attitude of amaze in comparative youth at mere supernaturalism is one of the hardest things which the old have to bear from the younger, far harder than the insult of Hamlet's mockery of Polonius. Every old man knows the truth about physical age, and it is so sad that him the more to be over-awed by the force of the acceptance or refusal of the false images offered his years in the effort to discount them for him, let us alone, I say, and we can bear our burden; do not add the weight of your young blindness to it."

POPULAR JANUARY BOOKS. According to The Bookman's Monthly Score, the following books were called for most frequently in the public libraries during January:

FICTION.

- 1.—Babbalanza.
- 2.—This Freedom.
- 3.—Fair Harbor.
- 4.—Tough-Rewin.
- 5.—The Cathedral.
- 6.—Certain People of Importance.
- 7.—The Breaking Point.
- 8.—Robin.
- 9.—One of Ours.
- 10.—Charles Rex.

GENERAL.

- 1.—Self Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion.
- 2.—The Outline of Science.
- 3.—The Outline of History.
- 4.—The Outline of Literature.
- 5.—The Story of Mankind.
- 6.—The Mind in the Making.
- 7.—The Americanization of Edward Bok.
- 8.—Outwitting Our Nerves.
- 9.—The Language of Fear.
- 10.—Etiquette.

## Return Romance!

By GEORGE STERLING.

The poets call forth the little grey words  
That click like pebbles and twitter like birds.  
The little grey words creep out like mice—  
As cold as beetles and as sharp as ice.

The little grey words they gnaw at art;  
They gnaw at wonder and gnaw at the heart;  
They gnaw at secrets and things of blue,  
And gnaw at the beauty I dream is you.

The little grey words are hungry and keen;  
They gnaw on shadows and things unseen;  
They'll gnaw at the land and sea and sky  
Till nothing is left but a capital I.

May the good Lord send us a tiger-cat,  
Bigger than any that ever spat,  
With bands of orange and stripes of black  
And an extra red one down his back.

That cat'll have eyes as bleak as a star  
And talons sharper than iron-spar,  
He'll howl like a cat with ninety-nine souls  
And chase those little grey mice to their holes!

—From the Independent.

## Edith Sitwell Plays Joke of the New Poets

The other day Edith Sitwell, over in England, brought pain to a number of her admirers. They had pronounced several excellent explanations of the meaning of a peculiarly obscure all of Sitwell verse when the poetess intervened to say that the poem had no meaning and was only a joke. There are now rumors of the same kind concerning a much discussed poem of the ne plus ultra type on this side of the Atlantic.

The author is expected to announce any day that the interpreters who have been wandering in the exotic garden of his verse have really been wandering in a waste land. The thing is a practical joke.

The poet who thus plays games with his worshippers is not hard to forgive. In the first place, he is a poet, and his poet's license covers every state and territory in the range of human interests, not excluding the burlesque. In the second place, it is justifiable self-defense against the hostile fringe. The advanced artist who innovates sincerely soon finds himself outdistanced and irritated by the super-innovators. If in a moment of apocalyptic fancy he envisions his time as the Mary Magdalene with two heads or two sets of arms, the market is sure to be flooded with Liliths and Marys endowed with three, four, or more heads and a corresponding equipment of limbs. There is always room at the Extreme Left for the imitator; the original loses his place with the commercializers and the plain hordes and gives

up. The people to be sorry for when the joke breaks are the critics and interpreters. It is not so much that they have succeeded in deriving a cosmic lesson from a poem into which the poet says he has put no meaning at all. Critics are always making mistakes. The tragedy is that these modern mistakes are made under the compulsion of terror. Once a critic has espoused the cause of freedom in art he seemingly dares not ask himself where freedom ends. Once he has gone in for the new, then everything must be hailed without being inspected. If he hesitates he is a renegade and will be stood up against a wall and shot by a younger and more resolute critic.

It is both strange and sad. The advanced critic always has more than enough courage on tap to dismiss with a few blasting words old things like the state, or the family, or the church, or the industrial system, or the traditional morality. But he is terrified into unquestioned acceptance of every young nightmare that comes down the pike of modern art. For Tennyson, the mordant analysis. For John Smith, class of '32, the laurel crown and the cynosol. Because somebody once said of Kats, "This will never do," the expansive critic feels compelled to say "This is great" to everything that is different. In revolt against the herd, there comes the deification of the maverick. It is a hard life.

## Upright

Blanche Upright, Californian, Has Made Sturdy Contribution with "The Losing Gain," a Novel of Worth and Qualities to Entertain.

Blanche Upright has written a new book, "The Losing Gain," and it is a sturdy contribution to the world of letters and so far ahead of her initial contribution, "The Valley of Content," that there is no comparison.

In "The Valley of Content" the reviewed found much to praise and much to condemn. The idea was there, but the execution smacked of the amateur. The platitude and the looseness of construction were much in evidence, but there was, withal, ample evidence of ability.

Now comes "The Losing Gain," the weakest part of a non-descriptive title and a certain triteness of theme. But against these is the apparent growth in strength and virility of expression and a professional manner of construction.

Norah Grant was forced through circumstances to earn her own living and act as the wheelhorse of her weak-kneed family from childhood. At 12 she was starting her career as a business woman. At 18 she had climbed to the top of the heap, female monarch of all she surveyed and loved. She had to choose between a career and a home. She was a victim of too great a love. She who had always loved her independence found herself hemmed in by a wall of circumstances that made her dependent. She decided to fight her way clear.

What this decision was and how it was made is told in graphic form by Mrs. Upright. The tale is interesting to a degree and there is sufficient suspense attached to the decision to warrant interest to the last page of the final chapter.

As a novel designed to entertain, in a while away the passing hour, "The Losing Gain" has served its purpose, but it is not for that that it is commendable. It is for the bursts of brilliant writing, the flashes of technique and the ever-present understanding of today's humanity that the offering is notable.

Norah Grant is a character drawn with decisive strokes. She is carefully developed from childhood into motherhood. It is a striking picture and yet it is not a flashy one. For the picture is true to life. This is also true of the other characters in large degree.

Mrs. Upright has failed in one respect, however, in her attempt to make the story pleasant. It is a bit too pleasant. Susan, good at heart, is really a nasty, selfish creature, and Jimmy, the brother, isn't much better. It is inconceivable that they could turn from stone to milk and water within such a short space of time.

In a word the story is somewhat top-heavy in that too great a period has been spent in the development of Norah's character, in attempting to trace her day by day from childhood. It would have sufficed to have given the picture and then passed on to the meat of the nut which comes with the budding of romance along toward the middle of the book.

After all the story isn't the story of how Norah climbed step by step to prominence. Horatio Alger wrote all of that dozen times or more, mostly more, at his boy heroes. It is perceptible from the start that Norah would rise. The story is what happened to her after the ascent, and when Mrs. Upright got down to that the book was more than half written.

As a consequence the balance with its myriad things to settle had to depend on brevity with rather dire results. Had there been greater space to expand on such things as the settling of the affairs of Susan and Jack and, of course, of Norah and her husband, it would all seem more logical. The change

accomplished in a jiffy even by an author.

These faults, however, are noted only after an unbiased and critical reading of "The Losing Gain" and are noted because the author is a Californian and stands in a fair way to bring more renown to the state's literary colony if her mistakes are emphasized.

"The Losing Gain," considered as a unit, is a competently written novel, chock full of entertainment and color, but it is the promise of something distinctly more competent and much worthier than it is notable for—the promise that the next contribution will have overcome the current faults, as this did the first book, "The Valley of Content."

During the course of the yarn there are several sections that are particularly memorable. The scene with Norah and the nephew of her employer is delicately handled, with a touch of smartness, even if it is a bromide scene of the Bertha Clay type. The descriptive work shown in the account of the San Francisco disaster is strong, but all too brief. The automobile wreck scene is painted with vivid colors and the finale is exquisitely done.

If this season's crop of light reading maintains the standard of "The Losing Gain" the day will be saved for the reading public.

"The Losing Gain," by Blanche Upright. New York, W. J. Watt & Co., \$2.

## READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

Short Summaries of the Work of Some American Authors: Joseph C. Lincoln, of Hackensack, New Jersey, and Cape Cod.

Born at Brewster, Massachusetts, February 13, 1870, and spent his boyhood at Cape Cod. Has never missed visiting the Cape during the year, that he can remember.

Father a sea captain, and comes of seafaring stock on both sides. After his father's death, went with his mother to Brooklyn, entering a broker's office. Then went to Boston, where he drew pictures and wrote verse and jokes for a living.

Married a Massachusetts girl, returned to Brooklyn, kept on writing verse in Cape Cod dialect and sold his first short story to the Saturday Evening Post. Has written fiction, tales of Cape Cod, ever since, with steadily-growing popularity, until he is now regularly a best-seller.

First novel: "Cap'n Eri," published in 1904.

Latest novel: "Fair Harbor," published in 1922.

Most popular novel: Hard to say. However, "Calusha the Magnificent," a great advance in popularity over previous books (this was published in England under the title, "The Magnificent Mr. Bangs").

Personal characteristics: A "leading citizen" of Hackensack; very good company and has an unending fund of good stories.

Characteristics of his writing: Mild story interest, quaint characters, plenty of humor of a simple and hearty sort; can always be relied upon to turn out a standard article.

Some of his titles are: "Partners of the Tide"; "Mr. Pratt"; "Kestrel Coffin"; "The Woman Haters"; "Thankful's Inheritance"; "Extricate Obadiah"; "Shav-bangs".

Books in the Offing.

"The Hope of Happiness," by Meredith Nicholson. Now appearing in Cosmopolitan.

"The Secret of Margaret Yorke," by Kathleen Norris. Now appearing in the Delacorte.

"Eris," by Robert W. Chambers. Now appearing in McCall's.

First Books Already Published This Spring That Are Worth Your Attention.

"Stars of Earth," by Morris Dallet. A first novel, a story of South America, that has had high praise from Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Town and Gown," by Lynn Montross and Lois Seyster Montross. A first book, fictional sketches, episodes in the life of a college town. Two of them are very strong stuff. The book is the work of a young husband and wife, he is 27 and his wife is 25 and they live in Chicago. The book is receiving high critical praise and has made a stir in the colleges, especially in the Middle West.

"A Pocketful of Poes," by Anne Parrish. The clever story of a girl whose principal characteristics were "politeness and a taste for the dramatic." They carried her far—in fact, too far.

Pen-Points.

Now, about mince pie—

According to the learned paper by G. Clarke Nuttall in that sedate British magazine, The Nineteenth Century and After, there is a great division among the cooks as to whether mince meat need necessarily contain meat or not. Something like, we take it, the great gulf in these United States over the problem of clam chowder. New England, you know, insists that clam chowder must contain milk; Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and points south and west, also New York, repudiate the idea of milk as an ingredient of clam chowder.

Mince pie, of course, was originally minced pie, just as ice cream was "iced cream" and "minced pie" meant meat. In the reign of Henry VIII of England, he of the changing wives, and in the reigns of Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth, mince pie was variously known as "shred or shred pie," "mutton pie," "minced pie," and "Christmas pie." Shreddedutton (ugh!) was the chief ingredient, and the rest was merely flavoring—and it must have needed flavoring! Neat's tongue

is a more delicate than that of mutton. It is even recorded that tripe was employed.

Civilization must be a good thing, after all. And perhaps it was merely the beautiful mince tripe, etc., that caused the British Parliament, in 1647, to abolish Christmas, forbidding its observance and incidentally giving the "Christmas pie" a knockout blow.

So much for mince-meat. Now if some historian will give us the pedigree of hash and some scientist tell us why is a prune, we'll be satisfied.

The matter of dedications has again been brought to our wandering attention. It seems a novel idea just been published with the inscription, "Privately Dedicated," the author explaining that he thought it better to have the book publicly published and privately dedicated than the other way about. Also, he says, he can whisper in the ears of a lot of his friends, that the novel is really dedicated to

each—which solves a little difficulty he had been struggling with when the question of who should receive the dedication first arose.

This seems to be a new and fairly artful wrinkle. But there have been many ingenious, amusing and amazing dedications. As we think we remember nothing less than John Dos Passos dedicated his book, "A Pushcart at the Curb," to the memory of Wright McCormick, who tumbled off a mountain in Mexico. This is a good dedication because it raises a mystery, namely, what happened to Wright McCormick when he tumbled off the Mexican mountain, also, who is or was Wright McCormick, anyway? Celebrated authors have quite a habit of dedicating their books to each other. Thus Hugh Walpole's "The Cathedral" is offered to Joseph Conrad and his wife; Joseph Conrad's "Nostromo" is dedicated to John Galsworthy; and Sheila Kaye-Smith inscribed her "Janna Godden" to W. L. George. Sinclair Lewis dedicated "Main Street" to Joseph Hergesheimer and James Branch Cabell. Books have been split up and Part One dedicated to one person and Part Two to somebody else. A new fashion in English books of short stories, such as Princess Bibesco's "Balloons," is to dedicate each story to a different friend or admired person. This style is imported from France. Princess Bibesco's "Balloons" has some interesting dedications. Anthony Asquith, of course, is her brother, the other child of the well-known Margot Asquith. H. G. Wells, Alice Longworth, John Maynard Keynes, Marcel Proust, Paul Morand, Harold Nicolson and Clarence Day, Jr., are some of the others honored. We suppose most people know Alice Longworth and Clarence Day, Jr. They may remember John Maynard Keynes as the author of "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," which had a great sale. Harold Nicolson is the husband of the novelist, V. Sackville-West, and Proust and Morand are French writers of distinction.

One of the best chapters of several very good chapters in Robert Cortes Holliday's book, "Turns About Town," is devoted to the subject of dedications (chapter XXIII, "An Idiosyncrasy"). Holliday recalls, naturally, the commonest dedication of all, "To my wife, without whose constant inspiration (or devotion, or encouragement) this book," etc. Again: "To my best friend and sternest critic, my grandmother." But books have been dedicated to God, the reader and to the author himself. Holliday declares; and, in fact, he quotes a dedication (written in 1819) to God. Then there were those old-style dedications, such as that long and stately letter addressed by James Boswell to Sir Joshua Reynolds, which Holliday quotes. You know, the lovely beginning: "My Dear Sir: Every liberal motive that can actuate an author in the dedication of his labor, concurs in directing me to you, as the person to whom the following work should be inscribed." And so on!

What! Another magazine of poetry? Called Rhythmus—something to do with rhythm, we suppose. This is the very first number of Rhythmus lying here on the table before us, for January, 1923. There are contributions by Amy Lowell, John Gould Fletcher, Alfred Kreymborg, Sara Teasdale and Elmer Wyle. All perfectly well known to the poetry fan, as well as several contributors whose names are unfamiliar to us, at least.

It is these strangers to us who provide the fun. As, for example, when we read in "Solitaire," by Louis Grading: "He kissed her like one reverently inhaling a rose, and his mind awoke in a dawning glow, slipping over wasted form reflecting his careful legs." This fascinating use of our mind sometimes makes us, our mind sometimes, but we don't know about the kisses.

Well, on with the Rhythmus, let poets be unconfinned. May the new magazine find many readers and

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# HARRIET and the PIPER

(Copyright, 1922.)

Level-Headed Love

Stolen Love

Tempestuous Love

By Kathleen Norris

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Harriet wrote once a week to Richard, making a general report and enclosing receipts and bills. His communications usually took the form of cables, although once or twice she received typewritten letters.

In mid-April they all came home again, and Crowlands, in the year's first shy fling of green, looked wonderful to Harriet's homesick eyes. With joyous noises and confusion Ward and Nina scattered their possessions about, and the old lady bustled, chattered, and commented. Bottomley and Piperm were apparently enchanted to welcome home their one-time tormenters, and in the fresh, orderly rooms, and the scent of early flowers, and the burgeoning weeds that shook the leaves of the trees, a wholesome order and familiarity delicious to the wanderers.

Richard was to join them at dinner; it had been impossible for him to meet them when the boat arrived, but Fox had been there and attended to the formalities. It had pleased them all to make the occasion formal and to dress accordingly. Nina looked her prettiest in a white silk, and the old lady was magnificent in diamonds and brocade. Harriet deliberately selected her handsomest gown, a severe black satin that wrapped her slender body with one superb and shining sleeve, and left her white arms and firm, flawless shoulders bare. The weeks of sunshine and fresh air had been good for her, as for the others, and when she was dressed, and stood in the full blaze of the lights, looking at herself, she would not have been human not to be pleased. Her bright hair was dressed high, and shone in rich waves and curves against the soft, dusky forehead, and above the black-fringed, smoke-blue eyes. The firm young lines of chin and throat, the swelling white breast that met the encasing satin, the slippers with their twinkling buckles—she could not but find every detail pleasing, and her scarlet mouth, firmly set, was widened by a sudden dimple.

She glanced at the clock, went slowly to the door, and slowly down the big square stairway.

Richard and his children were in the lower hall, and they all glanced up.

Down to the left arm of the hall came Harriet, smiling as she slipped her left arm about Nina's father. She was apparently cool and unself-conscious; inwardly she felt feverish, frightened and excited and happy, all at once. Richard was in evening dress, too; he looked his best; his dark hair brushed to a shining crest, and his gray eyes full of pleasure.

"Well, Miss Field—" he said, a little breathlessly—"Well! Your vacation hasn't done you any harm!"

"We had to make an occasion of our coming home!" Harriet said, with a nervous laugh, trying not to see the admiration in his eyes.

"Must say I like the gown," Richard said, simply. "It was impossible not to speak of it, and of her; they were all staring at her."

"You look wonderful!" Nina said. "Why, you saw this gown at Nassau!" Harriet protested.

"Louise—or whoever she was of Prussia, or whatever you call it—turned in the family vault when you walked down those stairs!" Ward said. "Oo-oo—caught you under the mistletoe—oo-oo, you would!" he added, with an effort to envelop her in his embrace.

"Ward, behave yourself!" Harriet said, evading him, and walking toward the dining room with his grandmother, who came down stairs in her turn, and joined them.

"Not a bit!" the old lady said, eagerly. "Why, my dear," she added, grandly, "there's no rheumatism in our family! Not a bit! It was just that fall I had, ten years ago, that settled there, that was all! Immediately after that fall—"

Harriet had heard of the fall before. She had heard of it one hundred times. But she listened attentively. She had an aside for Bottomley, she drew Nina into the conversation, she was most at ease with Ward, teasing him, drawing him out.

Richard Carter watched her, the incarnation of young and beautiful womanhood. Clever he knew

her to be, capable and conscientious, but tonight she was in a new role. He liked to see her there at the other end of the table; he realized that she was the center of things, here in his house, and that he had missed her.

After dinner it chanced that Bottomley called her to the telephone, and that a moment later she passed the call on to Richard.

"It's Mr. G. diner, Mr. Carter. He didn't know that you were here, but he would rather speak to you," Harriet said. Richard went to the telephone, and as she moved to make room for him, and gave him the receiver, he had a sudden

flushed inexplicably, and his first few words to the bewildered Gardiner were a little haken and breathless. But Richard was quite himself again an hour or two later, when he sent for Miss Field, and she came into the library.

"I needn't say that I'm entirely pleased with the way matters have gone, Harriet," said Richard, when she had seated herself on the opposite side of his big, flat desk, and looking her white hands on the shining surface, had fixed her magnificent eyes on him. "Nina seems in fine shape, and I have never seen her so happy. You seem to have a genius for managing the Carters. Ward, of course, is the real problem now—I wish the boy might have made his degree; but it wasn't to be expected, perhaps. He's clever, but his heart wasn't in it; he never made the slightest effort to get through. I'm seriously considering the offer from Gardiner; he's got to take a boy out to Nevada for his health. Ward wants to go, and would very probably like it when he goes there. Gardiner's brother is a magnificent fellow, 'P. J.' they call him; he and his cattle are known all over that part of the country. He's got two or three pretty girls—I hope Ward will like anyhow! So that leaves Nina, who is safe enough with you, and my mother, who seems perfectly well and happy. Meanwhile, while you've been gone, we've gotten the Brazilian corn any well started, so that I shall have a little more freedom than I've had for years."

"You look as if you needed it," Harriet observed.

"You look wonderful," Richard returned, simply. "Wonderful! Is that a new gown?"

"Well, I had it made last November just before I went away. Mrs. Carter gave me the material a year ago." Harriet glanced down at herself and smiled.

"You might wear pearls—or something—with it," Richard said. "Do you like pearls?"

It was astonishing to see the color come up in her dusky skin; her eyes met his almost pleadingly.

"Why—I never thought!" she said, in some confusion.

"I suppose a man may ask his

breath of sweetness and freshness of her, of hair and young firm skin, of the rustling satin gown, and the little handkerchief that she dropped, and that he picked up for

her to be, capable and conscientious, but tonight she was in a new role. He liked to see her there at the other end of the table; he realized that she was the center of things, here in his house, and that he had missed her.

After dinner it chanced that Bottomley called her to the telephone, and that a moment later she passed the call on to Richard.

"It's Mr. G. diner, Mr. Carter. He didn't know that you were here, but he would rather speak to you," Harriet said. Richard went to the telephone, and as she moved to make room for him, and gave him the receiver, he had a sudden

flushed inexplicably, and his first few words to the bewildered Gardiner were a little haken and breathless. But Richard was quite himself again an hour or two later, when he sent for Miss Field, and she came into the library.

"I needn't say that I'm entirely pleased with the way matters have gone, Harriet," said Richard, when she had seated herself on the opposite side of his big, flat desk, and looking her white hands on the shining surface, had fixed her magnificent eyes on him. "Nina seems in fine shape, and I have never seen her so happy. You seem to have a genius for managing the Carters. Ward, of course, is the real problem now—I wish the boy might have made his degree; but it wasn't to be expected, perhaps. He's clever, but his heart wasn't in it; he never made the slightest effort to get through. I'm seriously considering the offer from Gardiner; he's got to take a boy out to Nevada for his health. Ward wants to go, and would very probably like it when he goes there. Gardiner's brother is a magnificent fellow, 'P. J.' they call him; he and his cattle are known all over that part of the country. He's got two or three pretty girls—I hope Ward will like anyhow! So that leaves Nina, who is safe enough with you, and my mother, who seems perfectly well and happy. Meanwhile, while you've been gone, we've gotten the Brazilian corn any well started, so that I shall have a little more freedom than I've had for years."

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Our fur designers have wrought works of art in this indescribably lovely pelts—in latest capes, wraps and jacquettes. The latter sometimes show collars of taupe Fox, natural or Viatka Squirrel.

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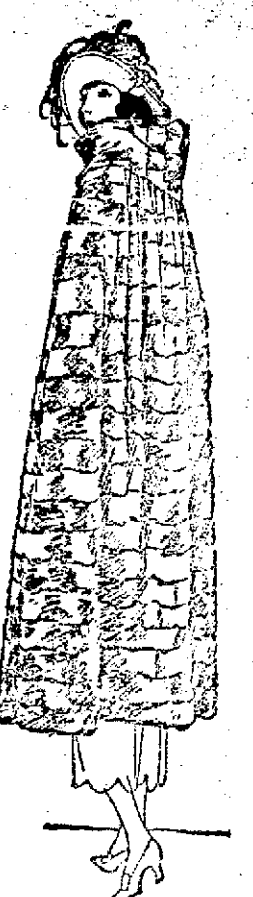
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## Tribune Clarice Patterns



No. 9922. A New Blouse. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

No. 1619. Cute Undies For Little Folk. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard 36-inch material. Transfer Pattern No. 622—in blue only—15c extra.

No. 1673. Charming Afternoon Frock. Cut in sizes 16 years, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards 40-inch material with 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material contrasting.

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No. 1633. Bertha Collar and Bouffant Skirt Shown in This Youthful Frock. Cut in sizes 16 years, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

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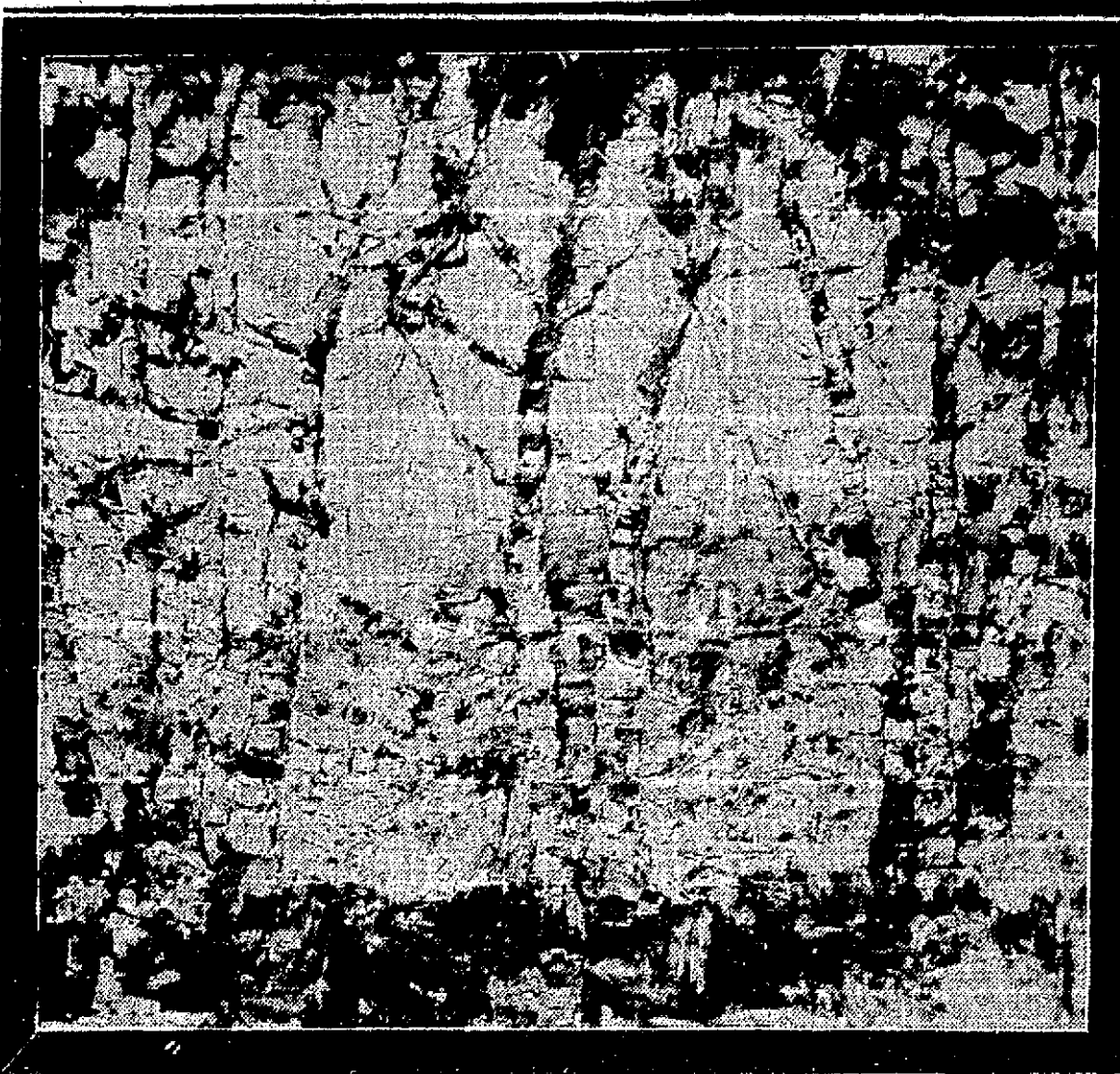
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# Art and Their Work

"Sycamore Trees" by Seldon Gile—one of the luscious concepts of summer, or love, or joy or something very beautiful and very human that this amateur-artist of Oakland has sprung upon us at the amazing exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery. The canvas, with its fellow in the blue room, tells a key note of ecstasy for color that makes the show vibrate from door to door.



don't disturb yourself about their subject matter. Look at them as beautiful arrangements of color, expressing the artist's emotional reactions, and set down through a scientific knowledge of the laws that govern composition. While apparently scorning the sane and law-abiding processes that have governed art from the Golden Age, this color-genius has the highest regard for them, and employs them up to the point of determining what he wants to say. Take his "Chinatown" in the inner gallery, for example. Obviously, form, to him, is an element to be reckoned with, but not to absorb attention—either his or ours. It is color, color, color that he revels in—the joy of a child amid the wild flowers in the first flush of spring.

Seldon Gile has been growing upon us modestly for a few years, painting for the love of it in the leisure hours that men less endowed with love of beauty drop into the sea.

"Twachman has influenced him," said I to Mr. Clapp. "Yes," drawled the director, "he has. In the old Havens gallery in Piedmont, Twachman's 'Winter,' now in our gallery (the gift of Dr. William S. Porter), was the only thing that interested him."

## NEWS METHOD.

But if the unhappy poet of the Connecticut woods drew his admiration, the Oakland man has hewn out his own method of laying on his color. How gloriously he achieves the tones of his "Sycamore Trees" with the velvety greens, and blues, reds and umbers, lusciously enameled. Imagination has played a great game in both of his larger canvases, the blue river flowing through sun-kissed banks (in the blue room) a thing of beauty, although it must be admitted that the yellows, in the distance, pleasing emotionally as they are, defeat the luminosity that logic demands as space diminishes. But his beauty stands unmarred, and its power to summon pleasure.

"Chow House" is Louis Siegrist's—a happy bit of landscape, spontaneously sketched and fluently handled. There is much in Mr. Siegrist's work that warns us to watch him.

Maurice Logan is the least colorful of the group, the old influence of Hopkins seeming to linger, as to the virtue of dull pigment; but in his marine he is exceedingly happy, attaining a heretical (for this away-from-Cezanne group) adherence to form in his rocky formations. And as for Mr. Clapp.

two nice things in the blue room—one a characteristically imaginative canvas, "Happiness," showing three delicately lined figures on the banks of a lake, a swan gliding over the waters; the other a charming bit of landscape, concerned with the Chabot Road country—translated through the personality of the painter.

"There is idle to attempt to present adequately the 'kick' in the show through the tame medium of words. Color is a psychological agent that carries its own message. And so, after seven years of service, the Municipal Art Gallery has produced that which we ardently had hoped for—a birth of art feeling in the City-by-the-Lake.

And it comes in the spirit of youth—gay, confident, high-stepping, symbolic of the spirit of New Oakland.

And to the Chamber of Commerce I commend the show as the most eloquent expression of the Town That's Coming.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gottardo Piazzoni is exhibiting a group of small canvases at the Bohemian Club, the show to remain open until March 15. The paintings in the country have the power to translate the spiritual messages of nature as has the Poet of Belvedere. Such men do not produce prolifically. But when the soul is stirred, that which is produced is worthy, even though it be no larger than a postage stamp.

"The Chow House," sketch by Louis Siegrist. Here's where the comrades met and exchanged ideas and battered their egos against the criticism of the rest of the crowd. After Sunday supper at the little red-tiled house in Chabot Road, the valiant deeds of the day with brush and canvas were threshed out. And while the sun was yet in the West, Mr. Siegrist sketched the place, with its vines and flowering geraniums. The exhibition will rout the worst phase of spring doldrums.



## Contest for Admittance to Art Students' League

The New York Art Students' League competition, open to all art students in the United States (except those of New York City) on the way—March 23d to be the date that may give to U. S. A. a new Whistler or something. You can never tell when, when and how they—or it—happen, or happens.

But here is the whole story as sent out by the League, the most nearly representative student body of art in America.

Ten scholarships will be awarded to that work showing the greatest promise. Work in any medium, from life, the antique, landscape, etching, portrait, illustration, composition, also photographs of sculpture, may be submitted. All work should be forwarded so as to reach the league not later than March 15th, and must be sent with return express or parcel post charges prepaid.

Students entering for this competition are urged to send the most comprehensive exhibition possible.

the jury. It will be readily understood that the work covering the widest field of art expression will best enable the jury to judge of the individuality and promise of the prospective student. The league wishes to emphasize that the jury will be guided in making their awards, not by the degree of proficiency displayed by the applicants, but by an effort to find interesting individuals whose strength the league desires to add to its own.

The scholarships so given will entitle the holder to free tuition in any two classes of the league during the season of 1923-1924. The jury will consist of the following instructors of the league: George B. Bridgman, Dean Cornwell, Edwin Dickinson, Guy Pene Du Bois, Frank Vincent Du Mond, Fred W. Goudy, Robert Henri, Charles R. Knight, Hayley Lever, George Luks, Kenneth H. Miller, Wallace Morgan, Joseph Pennell, John Sloan, Duncan Smith, Allen Tucker, William Von Schlegel, George D. Wolfe.

All students interested are cordially invited to enter this competition.

Address all letters and packages, For Scholarship Competition ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE OF NEW YORK, 215 West 57th Street, New York City.

In payment, it is something to from which artists are made.

## Aquarellists Showing at Ainslie's, New York

The Aquarellists' Society is composed of a group of eminent painters who have organized for the purpose of promoting the advancement of works painted in pure water color without the use of white or any body color which many artists employ. The use of gouache and other mixtures often assists in gaining interesting results, but leaving the white paper canvas clean and crisp, to serve as the foundation, is a much more difficult method, as it requires direct painting, and necessitates greater knowledge of technique, for when once the color is applied there can be no "fixing" or changing. More spontaneous efforts are a part of this manner, for the artist must do his thinking and know his subject before he attempts to record his impressions. The results are, therefore, the expression of his enthusiasm. The renewed interest in water color painting during the past few years has prompted the members to advocate the highest principles for which the medium stands, and the

use of pure water color has determined them to enhance the value of paintings done in faithful sincerity and strict adherence to the reverence due to a medium which has such lasting qualities as to stand the test of centuries without fading or losing any of its initial brilliancy.

"The durability of water color painting has been proven by records of artists of the pre-Renaissance period and by the fact that paintings executed in the time of the Sung Dynasty in China, Egypt, Italy and Greece have come down to us unimpaired, while paintings in oil have become darkened by atmospheric changes," say the ardent devotees of the medium.

The following are members of the Aquarellists—Baker, Basing Beaumont, Belcher Benson, Roy Brown, Geo. Elmer Browne, Carlson, Colton, Costigan, Couze, De Maine, George Wharton Edwards, Ennis, Farndon, Halliwell, Hildebrandt, Hutchens, F. T. Johnson, O. Julius, Komroff, Leaveroff, McEwen, Hobart Nichols, Glenn Newell, Olson, Powell, Roth, Ritschel, Starkweather, Sarika, Snell, Vardorpoel, Wachtel, J. S. Willam.

Of these, three are, or were, Californians—William Ritschel, Emil Carlson, Elmer Wachtel.

be under the observation of these men, their criticisms to be invaluable guide posts. If the artist-in-the-making has the stuff in him

## Three-Minute Journeys

WHERE MEN WORK FREE IN ROSE OF PARADISE

Few travelers ever see one of the most interesting events in Japan. For this particular custom takes place in a city of the southern province. This city is Yamada, and has been called the "Jerusalem of Japan."

Yamada is famous for the imperial shrine which is dedicated to the ancestors of the Japanese imperial family.

Of course in Japan ancestor worship is observed with reverence. Even the poorest subject of the kingdom in speaking of his forebears always refers to them as his "honorable ancestors."

The imperial ancestors are wor-

shipped and revered by all. And this distinguished ancestor, from whom the royal family sprang, is indeed a deity. His name was "Tensho Daijin." This name is sacred to every Japanese.

So important is he in the history of Japan that the beautiful shrine of Yamada is really a Mecca for all religious young men of the country.

Every twenty years this shrine is reconstructed. It is not simply torn down and built up in a hurry. Everything in connection with its building bears a religious

meaning, and the shrine literally is built with loving hands.

If the traveler should at any time during the ten years preced-

ing the renovation of this sacred edifice be in Yamada he might see hundreds of youths pulling huge logs from the river and carrying them with their own hands up to the shrine. Perhaps he might think there were more workmen than necessary. And they are such eager workers! How they bend to their work, and put all their strength into every move they make.

This is not paid labor. These men are volunteers. Their work is inspired!

It is the firm belief that any young man who volunteers to help drag up the big logs or has anything to do with the building of

the shrine will go to Paradise after death.

No paid workmen are needed.

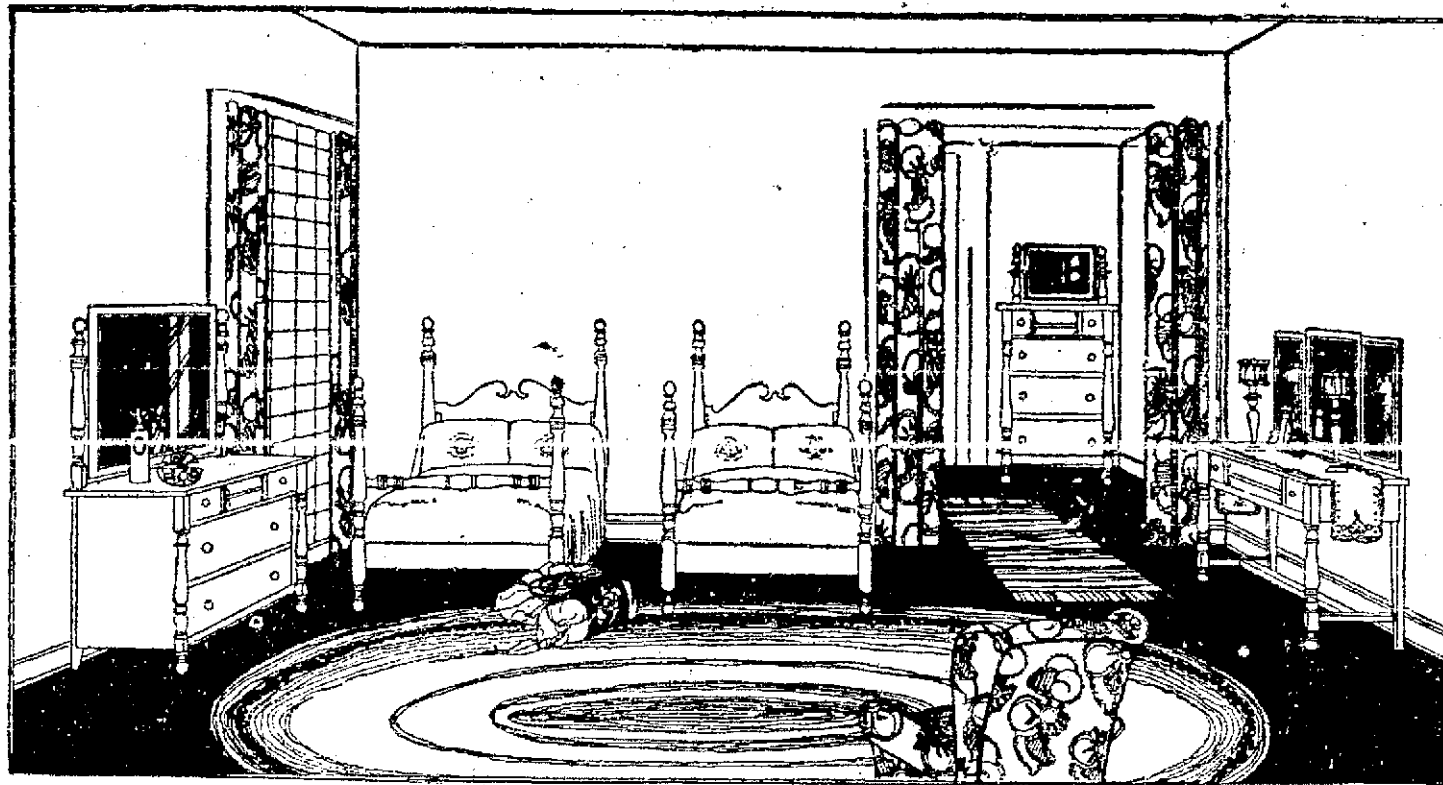
**Don't Squeeze Black-Heads—Dissolve Them**

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way, and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calomel powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the pockmarked areas for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

# ALTERATION SALE

## of FURNITURE AND RUGS

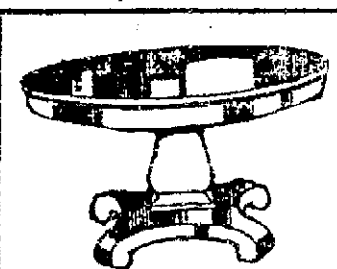
We are remodeling our building and realize we're a little disheveled and torn up, but our furniture is just as good now as if it were more advantageously shown. In the meantime we have five floors of furniture on sale at amazing bargain prices.



This beautiful four-poster suite sold as a suite or single pieces ---

THE BED ..... \$40.50 THE CHIFFONIER \$45.00 THE DRESSER..... \$50.00 THE DRESS-ING TABLE.... \$38.25

MANY OTHER WONDERFUL SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM.



EXTENSION DINING TABLE, fumed finish. Sale price ..... \$14.85

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\$550.00 Old Ivory Bedroom Suite, 3 pieces. Sale price..... \$375.00

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\$60.00 Colonial Walnut Bed, Sale price ..... \$31.50

\$68.50 Grey Enameled Dresser. Sale price ..... \$38.25

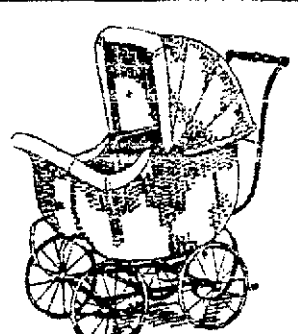
\$53.50 Ivory Chiffonier. Sale price ..... \$31.50

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\$55.00 Walnut Dressing Table. Sale price ..... \$31.50

\$45.00 Ivory Dressing Table. Sale price ..... \$27.00

\$15.00 Ivory Wood Bed. Sale price..... \$7.65



\$50.00 BABY CARRIAGE. Sale price ..... \$22.50

\$65.00 BODY BRUSSEL RUGS—Size 9x12— Sale price ..... \$44.50

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\$3.00 PLAIN TAPE VELVET CARPET. Sale price ..... \$1.65

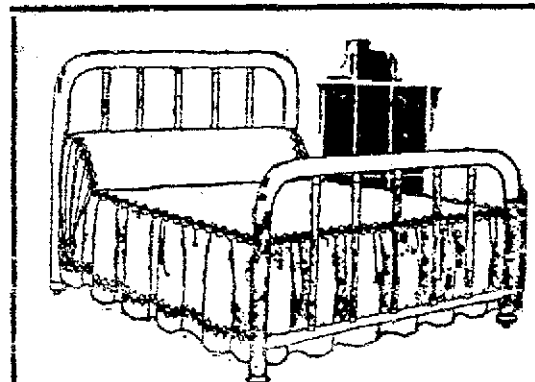
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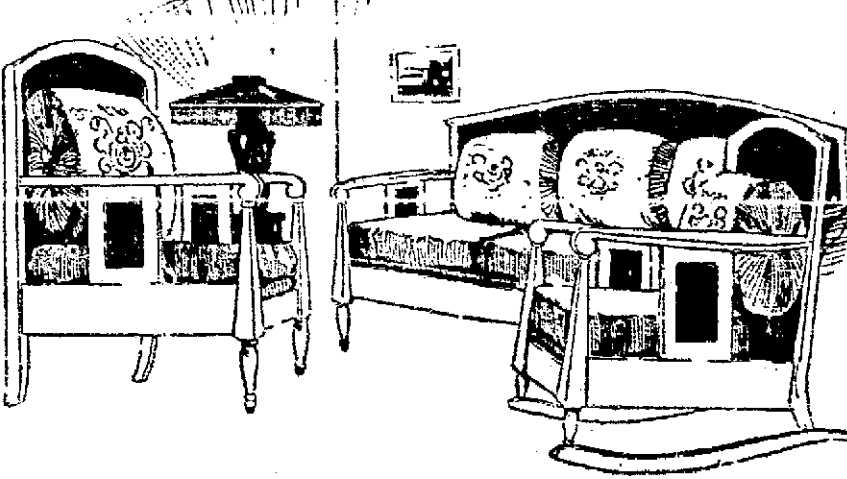
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\$35.00 GENUINE LEATHER CHAIR or ROCKER. Sale price ..... \$22.50

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All goods installed in your home in first-class shape  
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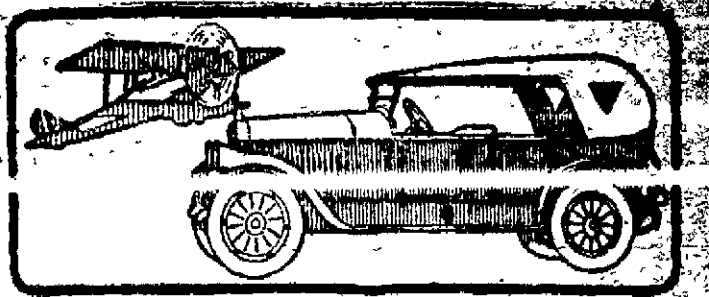
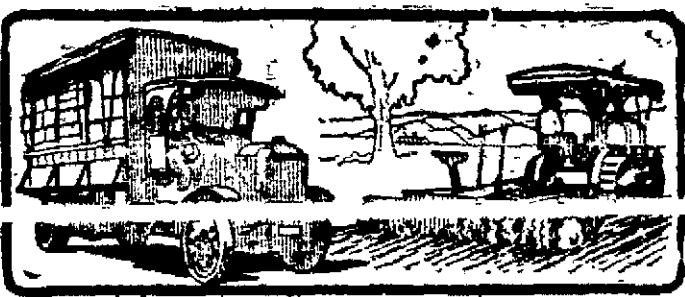
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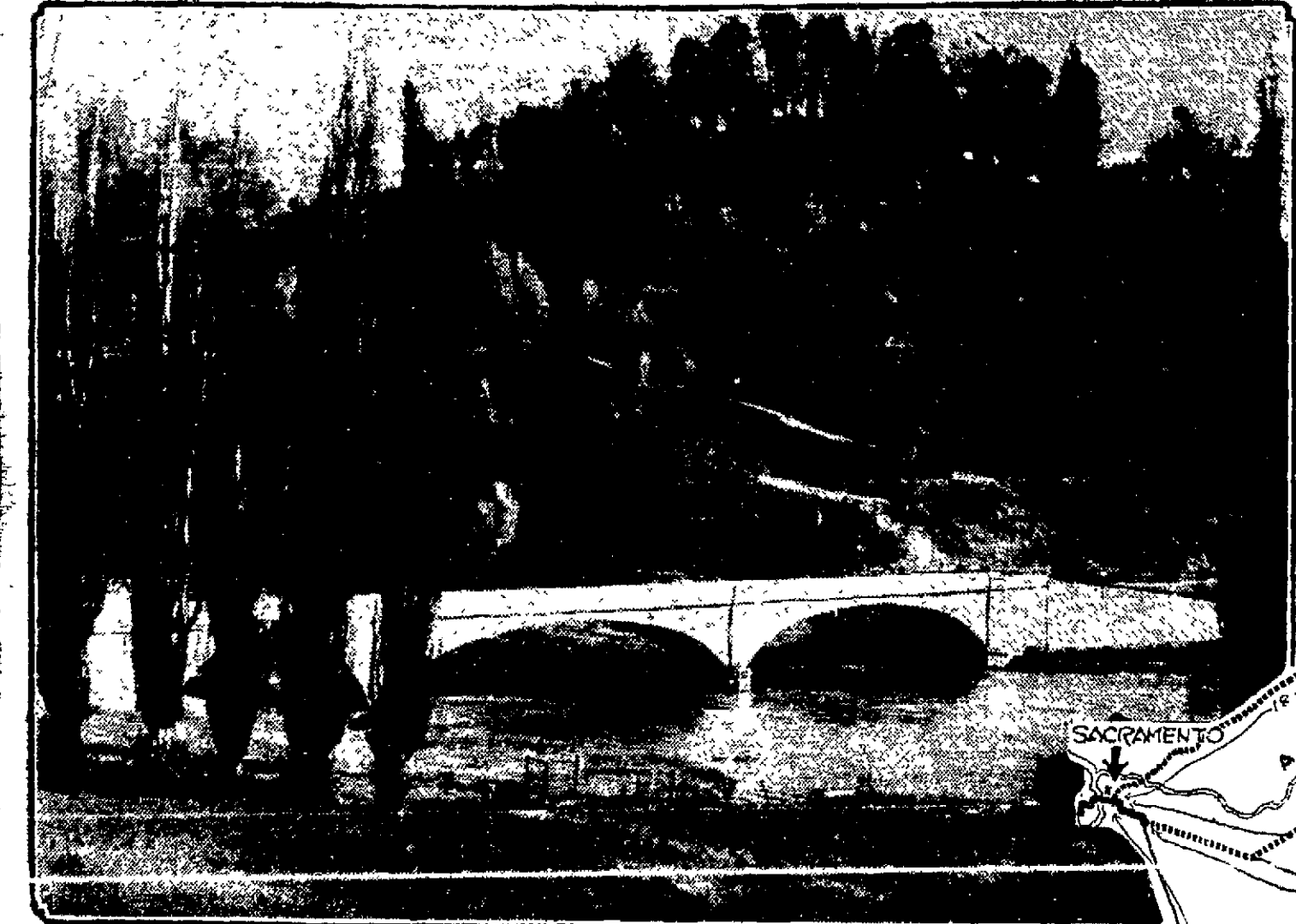




# IMPROVED ROAD URGED OVER CALIFORNIA PIONEER TRAIL

A Modern Highway Should Be Built Through the Mother Lode Country—Replete With Historical Spots

This map shows the Mother Lode country in the foothills of the Sierra made famous by Bret Harte, Mark Twain and others of pioneer fame. The pictures show the statue erected at Coloma, to Marshall, discoverer of the first gold in the State. The rocks shown in one of the pictures are typical of the country. Gold was found in pockets at the base of these rocks. The car you see is a Studebaker light six, sent out by Weaver-Wells Co. to transport The TRIBUNE road logging staff.



## HIGHWAY IN THE MOTHER LODGE URGED

By Jim Houlihan.

California's highway of richest romance, The Mother Lode, ought to be made a highway in reality. Following a course, from Auburn on the north to a southern terminal at Sonora, winding its route through a country filled with colorful, turning, interesting tales of the Argonaut period, replete with memories of the 49 days, the Mother Lode route should receive a friendly ear from the present legislative body.

If it did not serve any practical purpose, which it does, however, sentiment justifies awarding a district which has poured forth so many millions in gold with a modern highway.

An all-year path should link up Auburn, Placerville, Sutter Creek, San Andreas, Angels Camp and Sonora. Right now a designated dry-weather road runs in broken fashion through these points. Many miles of the present primitive roads were laid out in '49 and have not been changed in any material way since then.

Too little thought is given to the romantic history of Northern California by residents in this section of the State.

Turn your eyes to Rex's map and visualize if you will some points of start from Auburn and turn southward on the Mother Lode. Possibly the first real attraction coming to you would be to visit Coloma, where gold was discovered on January 24, 1848, by James Marshall.

Here it strikes me that the first page of modern California history is written. The gold was only made possible by the fact that the State would have started. Our first big point after leaving Auburn is Placerville. In and around this town, one can find numerous points of interest which need not be stated.

Move on from Placerville, continue south, and we still in order Eldorado, Logtown, Nashville, Enterprize and then Plymouth. From this point, proceed on your way

and Sutter Creek. Here and there, mining is still very much in evidence. Next we come to Jackson, a district which still pours forth its gold.

From Town, Mokelumne Hill, and then San Andreas are reached in the order named. From here, come to Angels Camp, a district made famous in fiction by Bret Harte and Mark Twain. The place, Douglas Flat, Tuttle town, Robinson's Ferry, Columbia and Melones, and the Moaning Cave are names which conjure fond memories of sixty years ago. The pioneers will well remember the story of these settlements. Most of them are inactive today.

Sonora, the southern terminal of the proposed Mother Lode, is still a busy, thriving community. The writer takes the liberty of repeating several paragraphs from a booklet by the Mother Lode State Highway Association. They summarize some of the salient points of interest and also the enthusiasm Californians should have in supporting the proposed road.

"What a wealth of associations the old names bring up! Such names as Coloma, Hangtown, Smith Flat, El Dorado, Grizzly Flat, Fair Play, Indian Diggins, Uno, Pucker, Drytown, Volcano, Amador City, Sutter Creek, Jackson, Rich Gold, Mokelumne Hill, San Andreas, Esmeralda, Douglas City, Angels Camp, Logtown, Columbia, Condemno, Tuttle town, Jintown, Robinson's Ferry, Jackson Hill, James Camp, Carson Hill, Whiskey Flat, Fiddletown, Poverty Flat, Coloma—do any of these names have a familiar sound? Of course,



some of them have grown, since their first loss of population following the early gold rush, into thriving towns. Some have changed names.

"Others have remained practically as they were in their hectic days—ghost cities wherein the visitor may easily recreate in imagination the California stories of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. To region of this entire West holds for the tourist such a storehouse of romance as this chain of towns and hamlets dotted along the Mother Lode.

"So there is a real reason back of the desire of these five Sierra foothill counties for a permanent state highway. A region so rich in historic interest, and scenic beauty,

enabling the world to come and see the original scenes and settings of Bret Harte's stories, to view the Mark Twain cabin at Jackson Hill, the spot where Marshall discovered the first California gold, the old fandango halls and saloons, the abandoned stage boxes, the ancient rumble, the prospect holes and empty cabins of that bygone era. These and scenes of other fascinating relics of a richly romantic period, will be made easily accessible by the Mother Lode state highway.

"Every loyal Californian must feel a quickening of the pulse when he thinks of these stirring days along the Mother Lode, the history-making, epochal days that actually brought the present California into being. It is to this loyalty and pride of Californians, native and adopted, that we appeal. And this is what we ask you to do:

"Foster this movement—talk about it, tell your friends, create enthusiasm for the Mother Lode state highway by being enthusiastic yourself. Good will, moral support—these are powerful agencies. Invaluable in carrying out such a project as this. By word of mouth it is possible to build up a statewide sentiment that will enable this highway to be completed at an early date to the benefit of the five counties, the state at large, and its individual citizens.

"What a power public approval and moral support can be! May we count on you to do your individual part in furthering this worthy cause, a cause that deserves the good will and support of every loyal Californian?"

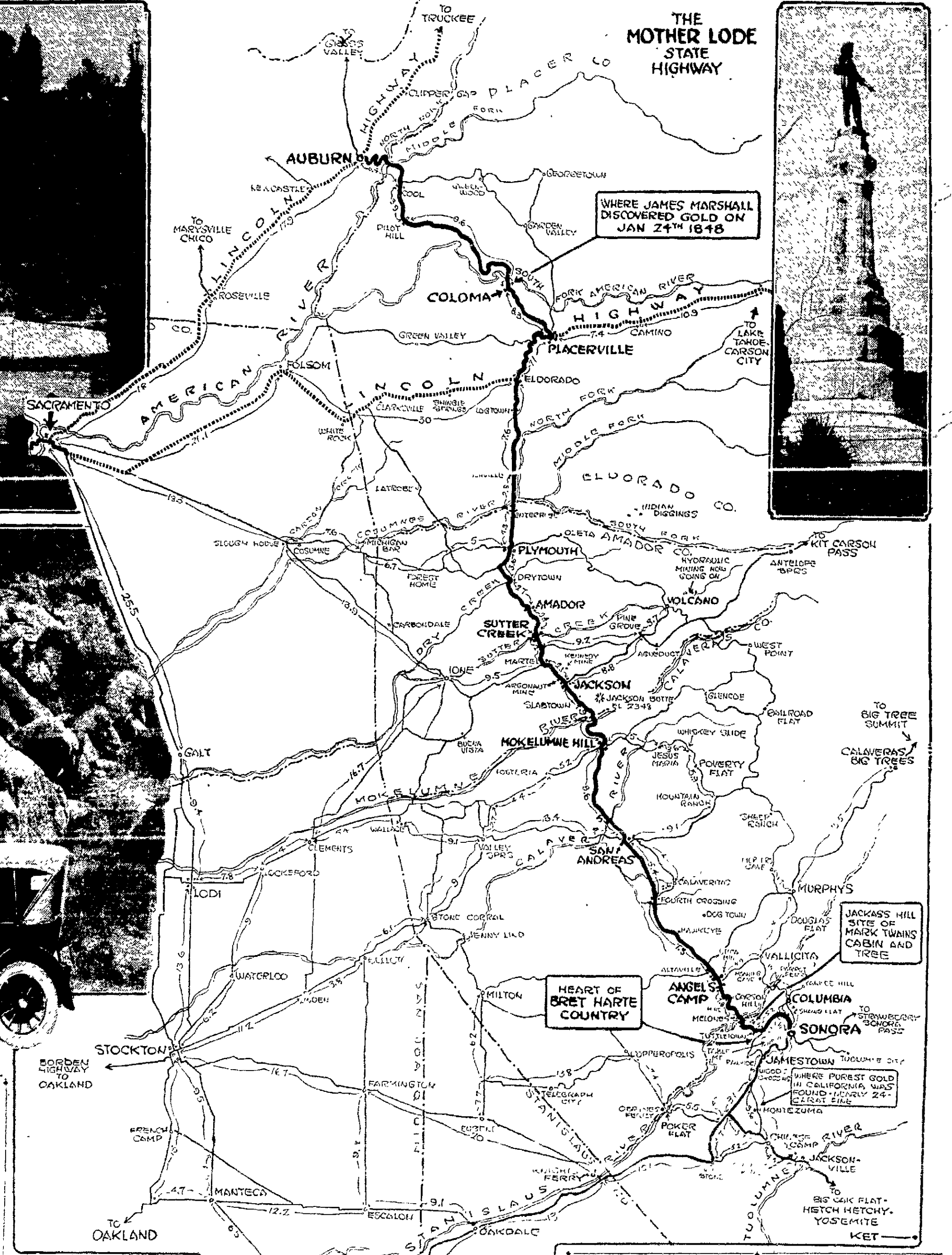
## SPIKE FINDS RENO QUIET LITTLE TOWN

D.P.O.E. SLKS CLUB  
LOCH NUMBER 111 BME

Hon MESSR. JAMES ANTHONY HOULIHAN Esq.  
OAKLAND, U.S. America

dear JIM—  
Well JIM I have come back from Reno. I am a little disappointed in my Mrs. in regard to slacks. I am sitting in the lobby of the HOTEL OAKLAND digesting the news of the day as set forth in the TRIBUNE paper giving the details of the visit 2 OAKLAND of mister WOODRANT which is the paper of RENO. I am a little disappointed in the MENS STYLE SHOW which the ladies of OAKLAND is staging next week to give HENRY E. ASHMAN and some of his confederates a chance to slip some of the best dresses in town a new suit or overcoat 4 Yeaster when along comes BILLY BERCOVICH & shakes hands with his huzum pal Bill Jergens & invites all the boys including EITZLER, Fred Hahn, Brick Muller & Hugo Muller over 2 his new place on BROADWAY. Partners with BILLY in the business is a lot of fine polyishuns by the name of V.V. SANPLES, G.M.TOD, HENRY & CLAYTON H. BUSH & Bill Jergens makes his huzum pal & the other boys a lot of good luck & sends them a big floral piece horse shoe which he bot from THOMPSON & with a note to the purchase price net.

Is, graft stuff JIM 2 see all this fine spirit of OAKLAND set forth by the huzum pal of the town & when JERRY COLLIER was with the fluke or something his huzum pal C.M. STEVES sent his family Dr. up 2 see him. His name is Mr.



HASHIDA TOMOTO KODAMA which

Japan and Jamaica Ginger.

OAKLAND GROWS FAST.

Now JIM between me & you & E.T. W.C. Adams town of Oakland, U.S. A. has come 2 the front so fast in the last 11, it is hard 2 believe it is the same superb of Emeryville it used 2 be in 1849 days when they were hort racing box ring & Pile out in that exclusive district but JIM it is a fact & 4 your personal information Paul GOLDSMITH of the TRIBUNE paper which prints the dope on the REALTOR boys Eile, told me they was now building 6 new houses in OAKLAND. This Jan 4 a real boom? & JIM SPIKE HENNESSEY is the hard which does it all by starting that GET 1 SOCIETY of huzum which has hung so many new faces B-4 the presence of JIMMY DREW our leading Chief of Police Etc.

But of course JIM you want something more in this letter than the regular news features of the day which will appear in some of the leading papers of the country about next week after they have been copied out of what SPIKE HENNESSEY rights 2 you so hear JIM is some little gossip stuff which is not really important or something but may B of special interest 2 you as you have perhaps heard of the

## TALES OF ROAD FUND DON'T JIBE

The life of the highway commission in the state of California is not all a bed of roses. Chairman Harvey M. Toy has been in office less than two months and he has learned that.

On entering office last January Toy issued a statement that the commission had only \$25,000 in funds for roads and then proceeded to call for \$1,000,000 in the following year. Chairman Darlington of the retiring board submitted his report showing that there is a total of \$12,000,000 in the fund that can be used for roads.

In a recent issue of the Western Highway Builder, a Journal published in the interests of road contractors, there is an article which is headed "Highway Construction in California in Chaos." It hits at the recent statement of Toy in which he declares that the commission is "broken." This article gives both sides of the story and concludes by saying that there should be \$12,000,000 around somewhere with which to build roads. Truly the existence of a highway commissioner is not one of universal praise.

## CITES CHANGE IN PROPOSED LAW

The proposed Motor Vehicle Conference Bill, introduced in the State Senate by Arthur H. Broad, of Piedmont, changes the present law in the following respects, according to a statement issued by George T. Sanford, general attorney for the California State Automobile Association, which follows:

"The moonrider, under the present law, can obtain a license to operate a vehicle on the highways in this state by simply applying to the State Vehicle Department. No change is made except in case of duplication, in the event of loss,

Under the proposed Breed Bill, upon application for an operator's license, the applicant must submit to an examination by officers of the Vehicle Department, to be held in the county seat in which the applicant is a resident or other point designated. This examination shall include a test of the applicant's physical strength and his power of control over his arms and limbs. He shall also be required to give an actual demonstration of his ability to control a motor vehicle while operating it. This examination is not required under the present law. The above amendment will only effect applications made for licenses after the same is passed and becomes a law, and will not effect those already licensed.

"Under the present law there is no age limit of applicants for operator's licenses, and any minor, if he appears to have ability, upon a parent or guardian joining and signing his application can be so licensed.

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**  
TIRES  
**L. G. RENO CO.**  
(Distributor)  
23rd and Webster Streets  
Lakewood 1347

**"Electrical Satisfaction"**  
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY  
PLEASING PRICES  
Ask for the Electrician at any WILBARD Station  
**Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.**  
21st and Webster Sts. **CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.**

Your car or truck is an expensive piece of machinery, perhaps the most expensive thing you own. Isn't it reasonable that you should use the best oil you can get? **WAVELLY IS THE ACE OF OILS** and it costs no more. In fact, it costs less than any 100%  
**A. E. BERG CO.**  
Refiners Agents  
Waverly—AP—Pineville, Oils  
2066 Broadway  
Lakewood 363



**When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them**



## CAR FAMINE STILL SLOWS DELIVERIES

The automobile business has never had such a demand for cars as there is right now. Many of the better known makers are unable to supply enough machines to fill orders.

"All records for January and February shipments from the Hupp Motor Company's plants were broken this year," claims Charlie Hebrank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company. Shipments totaled \$400 cars in January, with February totals nearly as large in spite of the shorter month. January and February shipments were held up on account of the lack of freight cars, due to great storms throughout the East and Middle West that tangled transportation systems. In only five other months in the fifteen years that the company has been manufacturing automobiles has the January record been surpassed and these were in mid-summer when shipments are always larger than in the winter. Officials at the factory declare that, if they could have filled all the January orders on hand during that month, they would have exceeded any month's business in their history.

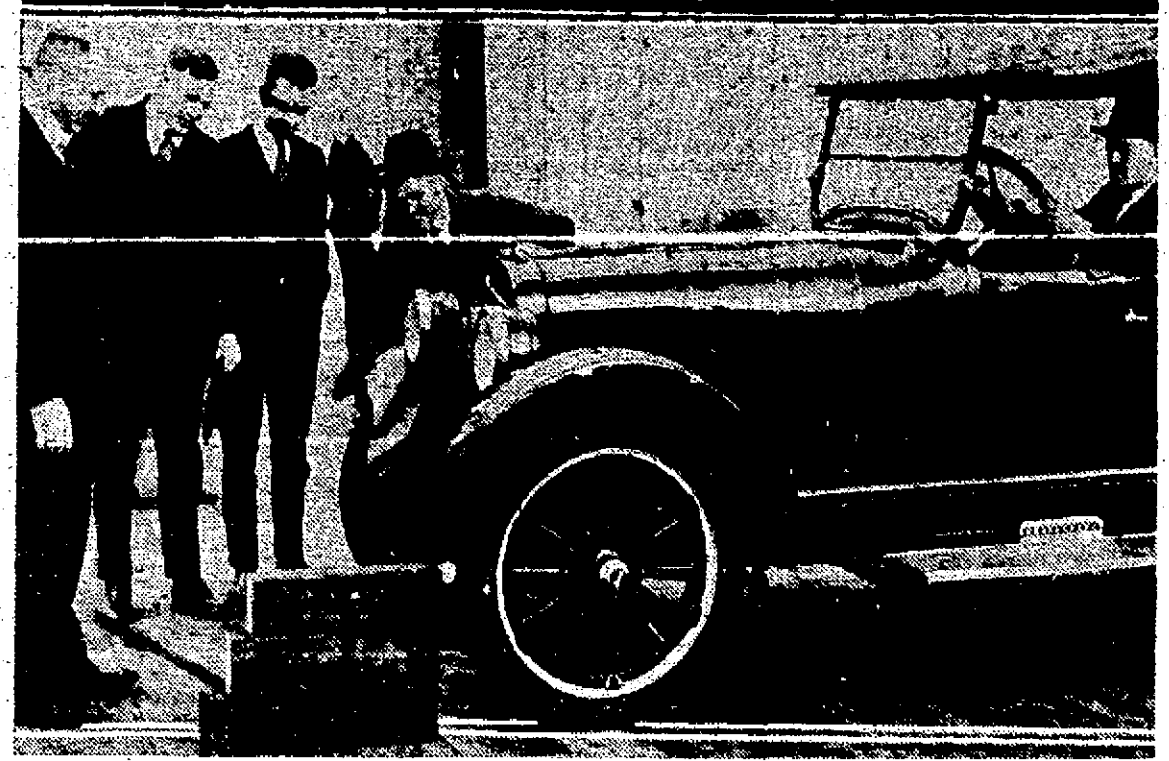
"The most serious obstacle in the trade now is the lack of freight cars. Various embargoes on shipments in the East has resulted in cutting down the number of available cars, and has delayed shipments to the factories, which has caused a loss of production. In California the situation is becoming acute. We have many orders and cars are not moving from the factories as rapidly as they should due to the transportation tie-up.

Usually, in the winter months, dealers and distributors and the factories are able to build surplus cars so that there may be an additional supply on hand for the spring rush. This year there is no surplus and there will be no chance to accumulate cars for sales in April and May. "The buyer is at his height. There are certain to be many who cannot get their new cars when they want them most."

While the United States has five-sixths of all the motor vehicles in the world, only 210,000, or one-fifth of the world's motor vehicles, are registered in this country.

## Unique Test Proves Clutch Flexibility

This view shows a Buick car with an egg held suspended between one of its front tires and the piece of wood. It was pictured to demonstrate the smooth action of the clutch. The egg was not broken, the observers say, nor was it of the hard boiled variety.



## SELLS 100 CARS IN YEAR'S TIME

In one year's time to the day J. R. ("Dick") Elrod sold exactly 100 Hudson and Essex cars, including every model, both of the heavier and the lighter type, for Hamlin & Wichman, the Alameda county dealers. The aggregate value of these vehicles was approximately \$175,000.

From various points of view his performance was out of the ordinary. The fact that he sold 100 cars in a year is not in distributor but in dealer territory and was limited entirely to disposing of new cars, a separate staff being maintained by the employing firm to handle sales of used automobiles.

Elrod entered the service of the



J. R. Elrod

Alameda county dealers March 1, 1923. His one hundredth car, a Hudson sedan, was sold last Wednesday afternoon, February 28, an Essex coach being delivered by him to a buyer in the morning of the same day. While his work has been marked occasionally by rapid-fire sales and by "off" periods, as has that of all others in such vocation, it has in the main produced steady, consistent results.

In the period of twelve months during which Elrod has been in the service of the Alameda county dealers epochal events have marked the firm's history. Radical mechanical improvements have been made since the patenting of the super-six motor. The two coach models have been turned out and attained a wide degree of popularity, also several sweeping reductions have been made in price.

## Factory Buys Out Bearings Plant

Announcement is made that the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Company of St. Louis has purchased the plant and business of the Victor Bearings Company of Indianapolis. This purchase adds a complete line of crankshaft and connecting rod bearings to the McQuay-Norris line of piston rings, pistons and pins.

## PUT CAFETERIA ON FERRY BOATS

Baked sugar cured ham with browned sweet potatoes, asparagus salad, macaroni Italian and dozens of other splendid dishes. This is the story, spoken in a language universally understood, of what has taken place in the dining rooms of the boats of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Company since last Monday when the Imperial Cafeteria of Richmond took over the commissary department.

Not only has the service been improved, but an added feature of the meals served is the fact that the proprietors, Messrs. Swartz and Bottger secure eggs and fresh ranch supplies from their own farm in the San Pablo Dam district.

Since the New Jersey state police were established, 14 months ago, approximately \$140,000 worth of stolen automobiles has been recovered in the state.

## SPECIAL TOPS A FEATURE ON CARS

The Studebaker Special Six and the Six Six, five and seven passenger touring cars, are now being equipped with special tops that include sliding plate glass sides, that allow the entire car to be enclosed, according to an announcement made by E. Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells Company. The cars equipped with the new top are known as "Victoria Sedans," the name being copyrighted.

"The new 'Victoria Sedan' has been specially designed locally and built for us," said Wells. "We have made a contract with the builders for a large quantity and

hope to get immediate delivery of all that we need to supply our customers. "We are having the new 'Victoria Sedan' made to meet the demand

which is generally known as 'Touring Sedan.' The top is a permanent one, built practically integral with the body. The sliding plate glass sides give the car all the advantages of an open touring car, and at the same time allow the owner to convert it into a closed car in a second, merely by sliding the plate glass sides to the closed position.

"Touring cars equipped with the 'Victoria Sedan' tops give all the protection that factory built closed cars give, at a much smaller cost, and yet have the added advantage of being made into an open car with only the slightest effort."

Throughout the United States there are approximately 1,000,000 professional chauffeurs and truck drivers.

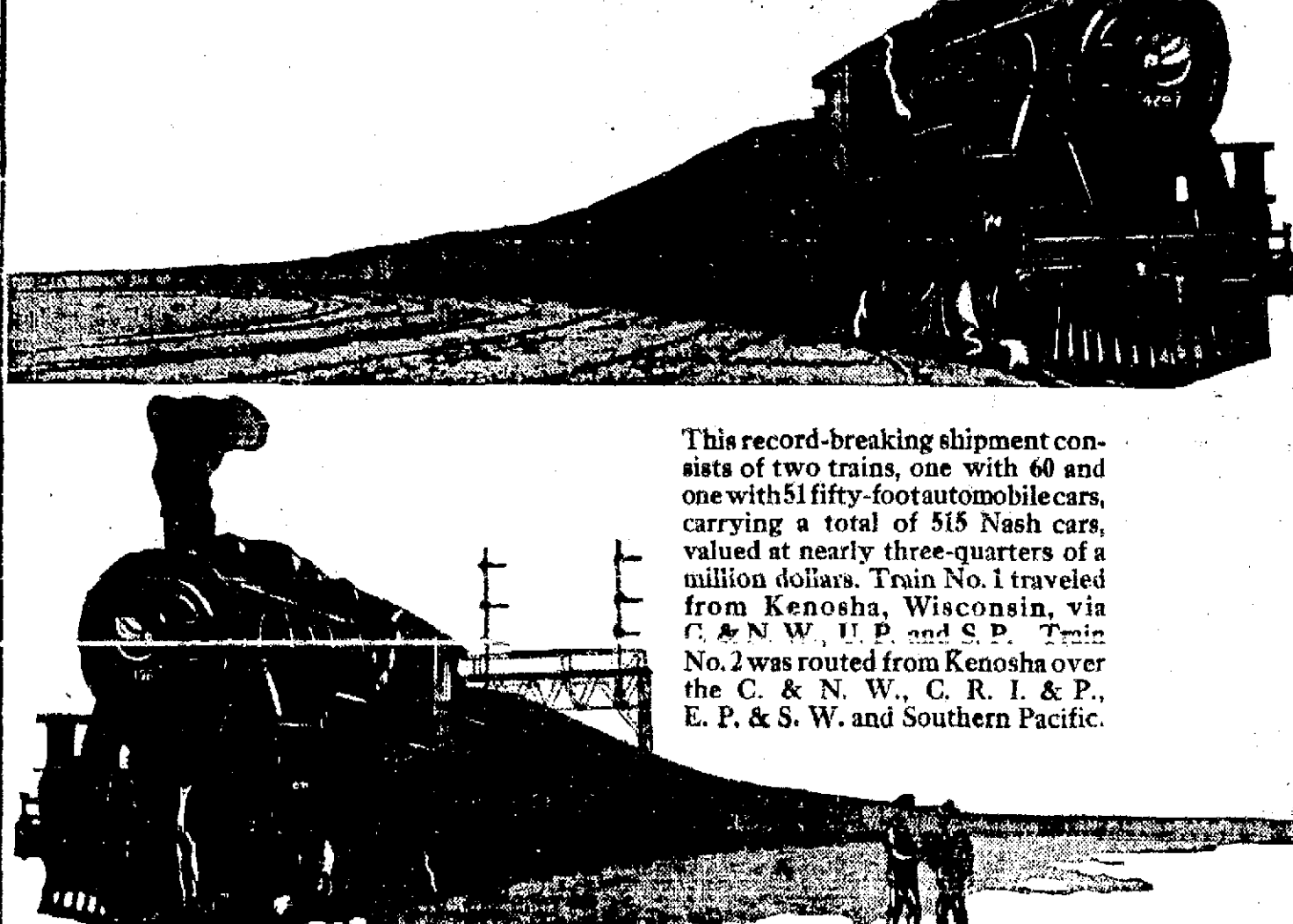
## ALL DANGER CAN BE ELIMINATED

Motor car manufacturers today are endeavoring in every possible way to make automobiles so safe that practically every element of danger is eliminated if the driver uses the proper caution and handles his car in much the same way that he would a player piano or a phonograph. In other words, if the motorist will merely follow the instructions that are given in connection with the correct method of operating an automobile, he will find that the expert engineers who have spent years of perfecting the mechanical end of a car have designed and built an automobile

which has every element of safety. With the multiple-disc clutch, for instance, there is no grabbing and the power of the car is so smoothly released that even an egg can be and a block of wood. To demonstrate the flexibility of a Buick clutch the Howard Automobile Company took out a regular touring car and proved how easy it was to control the speed of the machine by a unique stunt. The power was so easily controlled through the clutch that an egg was held suspended lengthwise between the left front tire and a block of wood. If the clutch had grabbed Howard company officials claim there would have been very little left of the egg. However, the shell of the egg was not even cracked, a testimonial for perfect clutch control.

California has the distinction of leading all other states in road-testing planing.

# NASH



This record-breaking shipment consists of two trains, one with 60 and one with 51 fifty-foot automobile cars, carrying a total of 515 Nash cars, valued at nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. Train No. 1 traveled from Kenosha, Wisconsin, via C. & N. W., U. P. and S. P. Train No. 2 was routed from Kenosha over the C. & N. W., C. R. I. & P., E. P. & S. W. and Southern Pacific.

## California's Greatest Single Shipment of Motor Cars Has Arrived!

### Special Exhibition Starts Today

All this week conjecture has run high as to who was making the greatest single shipment of motor cars in the history of California.

Now we can announce it is here. And the cars are the new model Nash Fours and Sixes.

California has a habit of breaking records in many different lines and now she shatters a motor car shipment record to satisfy her unprecedented demand for Nash cars.

Two complete trains, one totaling 60 and one totaling 51 fifty-foot automobile cars, were required to handle the load.

One train came in over the Southern Pacific, leaving Chicago February 27th and arriving here March 8th.

The other train was routed via Rock Island and Southern Pacific, and was started on its way the 28th of last month, pulling into its destination March 9th.

Today we inaugurate a special exhibition of these cars in honor of the broken record.

A special invitation is cordially extended to you to come and view the important and far-reaching improvements Nash has embodied in this new line.

Come early. Even this big shipment will be taken up quickly. All over the country these new models have been attracting intense interest.

**Six Prices:** Five-Passenger Touring, \$1475; Seven-Passenger Touring, \$1645; Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2495; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$2335; Coupe, \$2175; Four-Door Coupe, \$2385; Roadster, \$1445; Sport Model, \$1920, f. o. b. Oakland.

**Four Prices:** Five-Passenger Touring, \$1145; Roadster, \$1125; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$1695; Carolee, \$1515; Sport Model, \$1435, f. o. b. Oakland.

## PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

2740 Broadway, Lakeside 7100

# SPRING SMASH

FINAL WEEK OF THIS SALE at Both Oakland Stores  
We carry only HIGH-GRADE FACTORY-GUARANTEED SUPPLIES of proven merit and a sale at the S. FRIEDMAN STORES is always a GENUINE SALE.  
DEPENDABLE SUPPLIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

<b>Tire Gauges</b> <b>75c</b> <b>Valve Insides, box of five, 15c</b> Large Chamois .....79c Large Sponge .....19c 8-inch Wool Duster .....69c Simonize Polish .....39c Brooker French Polish .....89c Auto Washing Soap, bottle 19c Top Dressing, Toplit— 1 pint can .....29c 1 quart can .....59c Goodyear Tire Tape— Large 8-oz. roll .....24c Spring Eez, 1/2 pint .....49c Steel Wool, pkg. ....7c Wire Solder, bundle .....8c Tire Locking Chain .....39c Violet Ray Lenses, pr. ....89c McBeth Lenses, pr. ....\$2.79 Lock Washers, asstd. ....9c Cotter Pins, asstd. ....8c Tool Boxes, 22-inch .....\$1.89	<b>SIDE WINGS</b> Beveled plate glass, highly nickel-plated fixtures; regular \$16.50 ..... <b>\$7.34</b> <b>SPARK PLUGS</b> GENUINE A-C Titian, regular \$1.00 ..... <b>49c</b> Champion X, regular 75c ..... <b>39c</b> <b>Mirrors</b> Outside Mirror .....69c Regular value \$1.25 Interior Mirrors .....\$1.19 Regular value \$3.00 Motor Driven Electric Horn— Reg. value \$7.50 ..... <b>\$3.89</b> <b>Hexagon Bar Caps</b> Ford, Star, Chevrolet, ea. 79c Larger cars, each .....\$1.19	<b>GLASS VISORS</b> Best grade Cathedral glass, in blue, green or amber; regular \$15.00 ..... <b>\$6.74</b> <b>GLOVES</b> Final clean-up of hundreds of pairs gauntlets and wrist length—lined and unlined. Your choice while they last— pair ..... <b>\$1.96</b> <b>Pumps</b> Black Beauty Tire Pump 79c Red Jacket Tire Pump \$1.49 Coe Stapley Whirlwind, 1 1/2-inch Pump .....\$1.79 3-Cylinder Tire Pump .....\$2.19 Double Cyl. Tire Pump \$1.69 Pump Hose, per foot .....8c Pump Connection .....15c <b>Step Plates</b> Rubber Step Plates, ea. 25c Aluminum Step Plates, ea. 85c (Curved-edge, polished) <b>TIRES</b> 8000 MILE CORDS 30x3 1/2 .....\$10.40 32x3 1/2 .....14.70 31x4 .....17.75 32x4 .....18.75 33x4 .....18.05 34x4 .....19.15 32x4 1/2 .....24.50 34x4 1/2 .....25.35 6000 MILE FABRIC 30x3 .....\$ 6.55 30x3 1/2 .....7.45 32x3 1/2 .....11.25 31x4 .....12.35 32x4 .....14.45 33x4 .....15.15 34x4 .....15.35	<b>STOP</b> The best STOP SIGN, NAL, complete with wiring, switch, etc.; reg. \$3 ..... <b>\$1.49</b> <b>Tools</b> Hack-saw Blades, any size, per doz. ....43c Crescent Pliers, 6-inch .....29c Black Pliers, 6-inch .....13c 8-inch Crescent Pat. Wrench .....39c Carbon Scraper, set 3 .....43c Rubber Mallet .....69c Sexto Wrench Set .....39c Tire Irons .....9c Coil Point Files .....10c Hack-saw Frame .....69c Wire Cleaning Brush .....45c <b>V SHAPED BACK CUSHION</b> WHY NOT DRIVE IN COMFORT ..... <b>\$1.39</b> <b>Genuine Boyce MOTOMETERS</b> Midget .....\$1.59 Junior .....\$2.89 Universal .....4.99 Standard .....6.89 <b>FORD BARGAINS</b> Reg. Price. Sale Price 2.00 30x3 1/2 Tire Covers .....\$1.20 .60 Red Top Horn Buttons ......40 .90 Front Rubber Mats ......50 2.00 Milwaukee Timers 1.30 2.00 Blue Flag Timers .80 1.25 Ear Cap, Hexagon .70 .20 Coil Points, pair ......30 .60 Slip-on Pedal Pads, set ......20 1.00 Humboldt Foot Throttle ......40 3.00 Williams Foot Throttle .....1.30 1.60 Glass Replacement Lights .....1.24 12.50 Spring Steel Bumpers .....6.80 35.00 Honeycomb Radiator .....15.79 10.50 Touring Side Curtains, pair .....5.70 9.50 Touring Top Re-Covers .....5.30
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**OILS IN BULK**  
 Reg. Price Sale Price  
 50c Zerolene, gal. ....39c  
 \$1.00 Cyclo, gal. ....49c  
 \$1.20 Monogram, med. per gallon .....79c  
 \$1.40 Vedol, gal. ....\$1.00

**SERVICE UNITS**  
 2 Gal. Gas .....  
 2 Gal. Water .....  
 1 Gal. Oil .....  
 Regular \$7.50 ..... **\$5.25**  
**Gasoline Camp Stoves**  
 American 2-burner .....\$5.45  
 Prentiss Waber 2-burner .....\$10.45  
 Steel Camp Stools .....95c  
 Wood Camp Stools .....75c  
 Steel Camp Chairs .....\$1.50  
 Wood Camp Chairs .....95c  
 Folding Cots .....\$3.75  
 Folding Tables .....\$4.85  
 Folding Ovens .....\$1.89  
 Camp Axes .....95c  
 Folding Basins .....\$1.29  
 Strap Luggage Carrier, pair .....\$1.65  
 Canteen Holders .....95c  
 Folding Beds .....\$12.50  
 Roll-up Beds .....\$15.50

**BUMPERS**  
 GENUINE LYON SPRING STEEL  
 Reg. \$14.00 ..... **\$9.89**  
 All Blowout Boots .....19c  
 Windshield Wiper .....29c  
 Neatsfoot Clutch Oil Comp. ....29c  
 Oil and Grease Gun .....29c  
 Spark C Gauge .....\$1.19  
 Anco Ignition Gauge .....69c  
 Genuine Weed Skid Chains—  
   30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2, pr. ....\$2.69  
 Screw Type Jacks .....69c  
 Simplex 3/4-ton jacks .....\$1.39  
 Tube Patch Outfit .....24c

## S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY STORES

1745 Broadway  
Opposite Fox Theater  
Phone Oakland 2095

N. W. Cor. Broadway  
at 20th  
Phone Lakeside 1747

TROUBLE LAMP, Complete—each .....79c



# SHIPMENT OF CARS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

A million dollar shipment of cars, the largest consignment of automobiles ever made to any one place, as far as railroad records was nearing Oakland yesterday. The two special trains of the Southern Pacific railroad, the announcement of this fact, regarded as an epoch in the development of the automotive business in California, was made yesterday when the Pacific Motor company, which has been in daily contact with the shipment since it left the Nash factory at Kenosha, Wisconsin on March 2, arrived here.

There are 60 freight cars in each train, and five automobiles to each, making a total of 120 cars, 600 automobiles.

The most remarkable phase of the shipment, according to Howard Terry, sales manager of the Oakland branch of the Pacific Motor company, is the fact that the entire consignment of automobiles was sold when it left the Nash factory. "The cars to be immediately absorbed by our dealer organization," he declares, "less than a third of the cars remaining here to fill orders on file by its retail department."

"Nash cars are making history in California this year," said Terry yesterday in commenting on the shipment. "Notwithstanding the fact that the factory has actually increased its capacity, it has been in an over-sold condition ever since the first of the year."

This situation has become all the more pressing since the arrival of the 1923 series, Four and Six cylinder models and their display the recent automobile show.

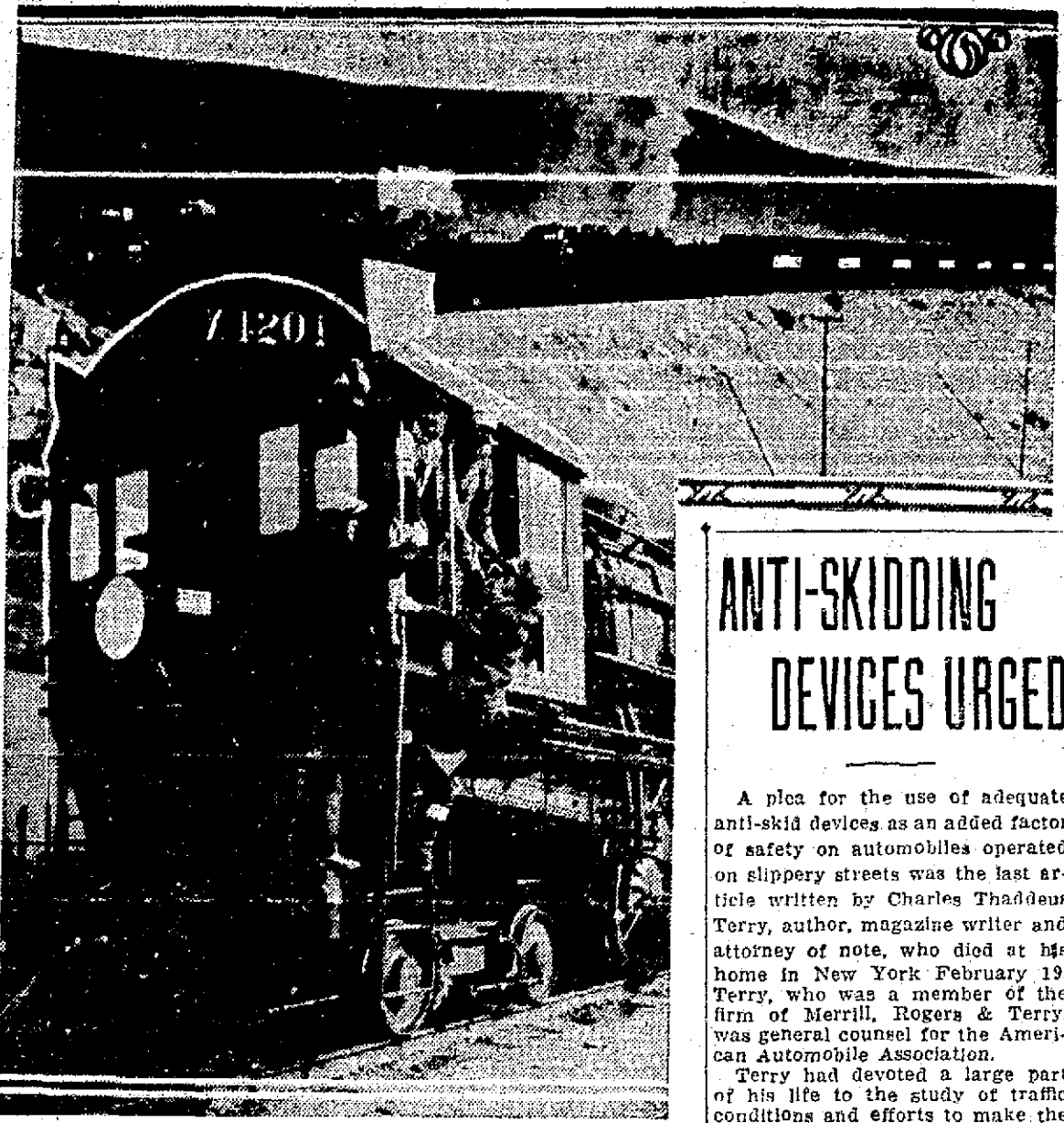
California today heads all states in the number of automobiles registered, and Nash cars are going to be a definite factor in this state's supremacy in this respect.

Officers of the Pacific Motor company, the recipients of congratulations yesterday from many civic leaders and men active in automobile affairs, who expressed the belief that this record shipment was another evidence of increasing prosperity that is making itself felt throughout California.

Bill Reinhardt, assistant advertising manager of the Durant Motor company of California, returned from Fresno last week, where he has been lying up an advertising campaign for the Durant-Stevens cars in that city.

## Trainload of Motor Cars Shipped to Coast

The two views below show (upper), a partial glimpse of the Nash trainload which arrived in California. (Below), Nash officials greeting the engine crew on the train's arrival in California.



## ANTI-SKIDDING DEVICES URGED

A plea for the use of adequate anti-skid devices as an added factor of safety on automobiles operated on slippery streets was the last article written by Charles Thaddeus Terry, author, magazine writer and attorney at law, who died at his home in New York February 19.

Terry, who was a member of the firm of Merrill, Rogers & Terry, was general counsel for the American Automobile Association.

Terry had devoted a large part of his life to the study of traffic conditions and efforts to make the highways more safe for motorists and pedestrian and shortly before his death he reached the conclusion that an automobile traveling on a slippery street without adequate anti-skid devices could not be said to be under proper control. He pointed out that a rainy, slippery night is invariably followed by collisions of automobiles, and that the automobile accidents the following day and declared that the use of anti-skid devices would go far toward remedying this condition.

Terry's article was inspired by the action of Chief of Police William J. Bowles of Tarrytown, N. Y., who during a particularly wet and slippery period in the New York town decided that an automobile not equipped with some device to obviate skidding was not under proper control and followed this up by halting every motorist who came along and ordering him to equip his car with such a device.

The tone of the horn can be changed by placing a small resistance coil in the line leading to the horn.

## POWER WASTED

### BY WORN RINGS ON PISTON RINGS

"There are two ways that oil, condensed fuel and lost power can get by the piston rings," claims William Heslewood of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company.

"A worn ring or a worn cylinder lets power get by the side, but if the groove itself is worn, as so often is the case, power will lodge by in back of and under the ring."

"A new snap ring can't correct this wear in the groove. A new piston is one solution, of course, but it is too expensive. Or the piston can be resotted, but in this case

over-width rings must be purchased.

"Many a motorist now buys rings with a spring that automatically compensates for this wear. The beauty of such a ring is that it not only fits at the time of an installation, but afterward. And it does stop piston slap!"

"This is the time of the year when a little care will fit the car for those long Sunday excursions into the springtime sunshine that should be entirely free from motor care and worry."

## Pure Water Best For Auto Battery

Use the purest water when adding to the solution in the storage battery to replace losses by evaporation. Because the electrolyte sometimes bubbles over, the solution should never be more than one-half to three-quarters of an inch over the tops of the plates.

## HIGHWAY TO PORTLAND AUTO LURE

Now that spring fever is running through the country like wildfire, with fine days and pleasant weekends, there is no reason why the motor fans of this section should not get out and have some fun. There is plenty to see at this time of the year.

"The road from this city to Portland, Oregon, is open all the way through with only one ferry to cross," states Dick Purser, of the Purser Oakland Motor company, Oakland dealers.

"You can make that drive through the most wonderful country in the West in three days easily. There is snow on the Sierras, but the road is kept open at all times by men and machines."

"The road to Los Angeles is a paved highway all the way, and there are two routes to get there, one by way of the coast route and the other by the valley. This trip can be made in a day if you want to travel far and long, but two days makes it an enjoyable run without fatigue."

"There are a hundred and one places to go and the roads are excellent, no matter what the weather."

"Don't stay home these pleasant days. There is too much to be seen, and it is too easy to fight off that spring fever with a picnic under the trees somewhere."

## Observes Prosperity During Coast Tour

Reports of remarkable prosperity in the Pacific coast states were taken back to Cleveland by R. H. Collins, president and general manager of the Peerless Motor Car Company, on his return last week from his annual trip to California.

A party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller of Detroit, left New York early in January and traveled to New Orleans. From there they went to Tucson, Ariz., where a New Peerless car was waiting for them.

They drove to San Francisco by way of Phoenix, Ariz., and toured nearly 2000 miles of desert land, this country being the favorite location of Collins for making the most severe personal tests of automobiles in all departments of motor car performance.

## Oakland Motor Vehicle Office Has Big Business

OAKLAND is using its motor vehicle department branch to the limit and then some, according to reports from Harvey Bernard, manager of the office here.

The office registered 53,248 passenger cars, between February 1st and March 8th, according to Bernard, and it is still busy. In addition there were 3484 commercial vehicles, 1002 motorcycles, 3259 chauffeurs and 118 trailers, registered in the same period.

In the month which was set aside as the legal registration period and before penalties of 25% were exacted, 47,158 cars were registered, 2185 commercial vehicles, 2861 chauffeurs, 878 motorcycles, and 100 trailers.

The Oakland branch was allotted 56,000 sets of plates at the beginning of the year, but those were quickly used up and now the office is working on additional plates, and has used most of the extra allotment.

Over \$1000 in penalties have been collected from motorists who did not register their cars in February.

## TAKES CHARGE AS SALES DIRECTOR

H. A. Faulkner, after spending several months in New York, Boston and other sections of the snow-bound, ice-blocked East, has returned to Los Angeles and assumed his duties as director of sales promotion and advertising for the Morning Motor Truck Company, with which company he has been associated for the past three and one-half years. He has been receiving a warm welcome from his many friends and business associates on the coast, which he says has done much to alleviate the pronounced chill he has been experiencing.

Faulkner has been yearning for some time for the balmy, sunny, and the beautiful snow of his native clime. He got it. He got the highest snow, combined with the lowest temperature since the establishment of the weather bureau. He skated, snow-shoed and tried the festive ski, but now he says he proposes to be where he can take it or leave it alone.

## New Sales Manager Named by Company

R. H. Faulkner, formerly of the Nash-Cincinnati Company, has been named as the new sales manager of the Auburn Automobile Company.

The Auburn Automobile Company, good practice with other things than snow and cold.

During his trip Faulkner looked very carefully into business and general business conditions and returns enthusiastic over the absolute certainty of the tremendous future of California.

## Lever on Wheel Sets Gear Shift

A small lever has been designed, placed on the steering wheel of one of the standard American passenger automobiles, which sets the gear shift at any desired speed. When the clutch is pushed in releasing the gears, the shift is made automatically.

Iron, cork, glass and rubber have been experimented with for making roads to stand heavy motor traffic.

**Hupmobile has for  
14 years been recognized throughout  
the world as one of  
the biggest values,  
and one of the soundest  
mechanisms,  
manufactured.**

New and Reduced Prices  
Effective January First

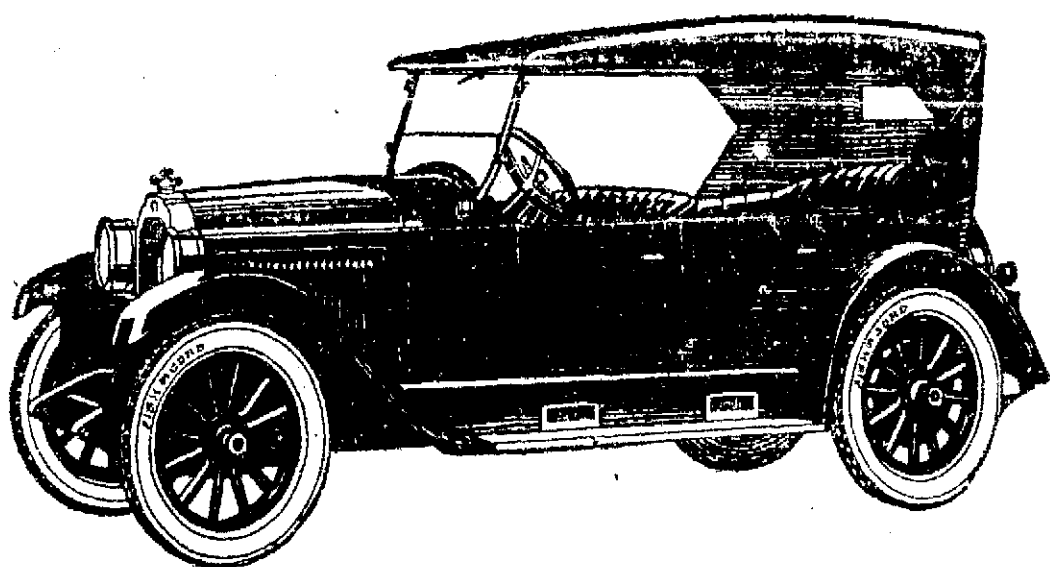
## Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.

191 12th St.—Oakland 4076

TOURING \$1195  
ROADSTER \$1195  
COUPE \$1715  
SEDAN, \$1735

**JEWETT SIX**  
PAIGE BUILT

SUPER SPECIAL TOUR, \$1375  
SUPER SPECIAL COUPE, \$1900  
SUPER SPECIAL SEDAN, \$1950  
Prices f. o. b. Oakland  
Tax Paid



## Welcomed Everywhere

Record-breaking sales mark the widespread endorsement of the new Willys-Knight and its marvelous sleeve-valve engine that actually improves with use.

Housed in body designs of striking streamline beauty, this Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine grows quieter, smoother, more powerful at five thousand miles than at five hundred.

There are no valves to grind. Carbon helps compression. Many owners report 50,000 miles and more without an engine adjustment. A Willys-Overland engine has never been known to wear out. The great Willys-Overland plant is working to capacity to keep pace with sales. Early orders are being placed by those desirous of early delivery.

Watch for the Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

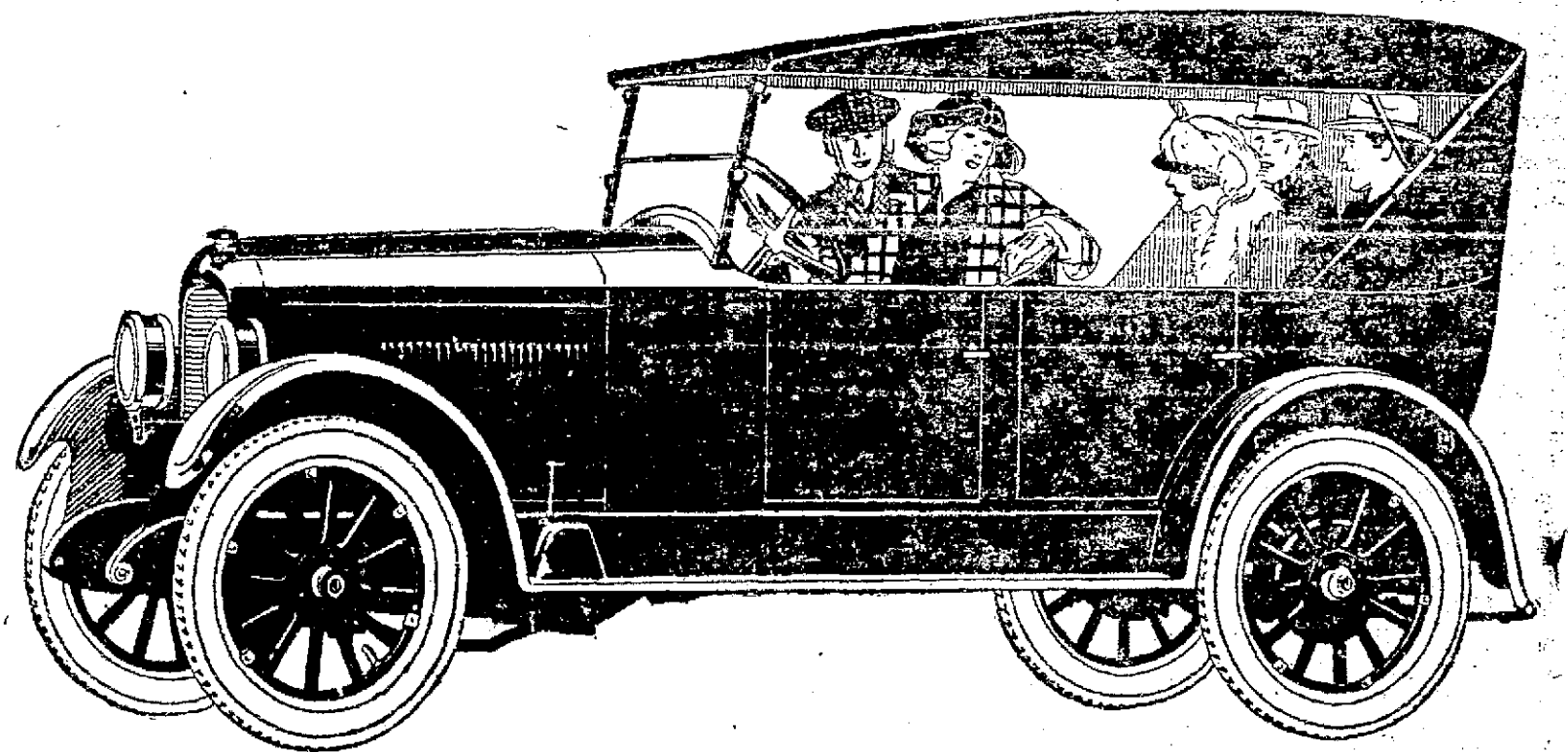
## WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring 5-pass., \$1455 Roadster 3-pass., \$1455 Sedan 5-pass., \$2080 Coupe-Sedan 5-pass., \$1865  
Touring 7-pass., \$1675 Coupe 3-pass., \$1975 Sedan 7-pass., \$2295 All Prices Delivered Here

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

## BELL & BOYD

Broadway at 29th Street, Oakland.



## 25,000 Owners have proved this—

**\$1195**  
**\$398 Cash**

Buys this JEWETT—  
Balance monthly

They have proved that Jewett Six will stand hard service under all conditions. Because it is the sturdiest car of its size or price—whether four or six. Because it weighs 2805 pounds—200 pounds more than "light sixes." Because it has a husky six-inch frame, with wide top flange, four rugged cross-braces, and high-duty Paige-Timken axles, front and rear.

Jewett owners have proved its wonderful reserve power, as well. Power that soft roads and stubborn hills never tax. Because Jewett has a Paige-built motor of fifty horsepower that literally fills the hood! The largest built for a medium-sized six. Running at moderate speed gives it long-lived dependability, free from usual wear.

These 25,000 owners have proved Jewett outperforms any car of its class. Because no car this size has 249 cubic inches piston displacement. Most power for weight within \$200 of its price. In spite of its husky strength Jewett carries but 11½ pounds of weight to each inch piston displacement, where comparable cars carry 14 to 16. The answer is easy!

They have proved, these owners, that Jewett doesn't overheat or get noisy. The hollow crankshaft high-pressure oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per minute to all main and connecting-rod bearings. This best-oiled motor in a medium-sized car stays smooth and young.

These 25,000 owners, won in one short year from its announcement, have proved that Jewett Six has amazing pep and pickup. Accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds. Little wonder Jewett has shattered hill-climbing records the country over! Two miles an hour in traffic to 60 on the highway—in high gear. Flexibility that pleases all.

Finally, these 25,000 owners have proved Jewett unrivaled for easy riding and substantial comfort. Extra long springs, deep roomy cushions, wide seats, and substantial construction tell why. And Jewett has handling ease unequaled except in the Paige.

What these 25,000 owners have proved for themselves we shall be glad to prove to you. At your first convenience, see the big-six value Jewett gives at \$1195!

## VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

3000 Broadway

Lakeside 4791



# FIRM GETS MORE ROOM BY BUILDING

Spectacular events are rather the rule than the exception in the world of motors, and the reading public is almost used to tales, true tales, of how fortunes have been amassed in the space of a few months. Sometimes these apparently fortunate humans are shown to be rather deliberate carvers of their fortunes than the playthings of a kindly fate, and when that is the case the tale continues to run happily, because it's foundation is solid.

The history of Field & Lee belongs to this latter type. Two months ago they were an unknown factor in the Chevrolet world, entering on a career as East Oakland dealers. But, backed by determination, knowledge and personality, and a fixed idea that there is nothing which so affects the public as consistent attention and courtesy, and building on the business platform of a broad general automobile policy, a pre-serviced, adjusted car and a willingness to deal from the standpoint of the prospective customer, the two partners have won through. They have exceeded their quota of cars allotted each month.

It has been felt in the firm for some time that they must seek new quarters in order to reap the full results of their work. In the temporary location the crowded floor space hindered the sales force in the proper performance of their duties, making the week-ends particularly difficult to handle, for more than at any other time do the motor-seeking crowds throng Fourteenth street. Not only in the display of the various models did the hampering effect of small quarters make itself felt, but the important adjunct of parts and accessories likewise suffered, and the executive offices were cramped and crowded. In short, it became absolutely essential that larger and more suitable quarters should be secured, in the immediate neighborhood of that in which the firm's business had been built up and their reputation established.

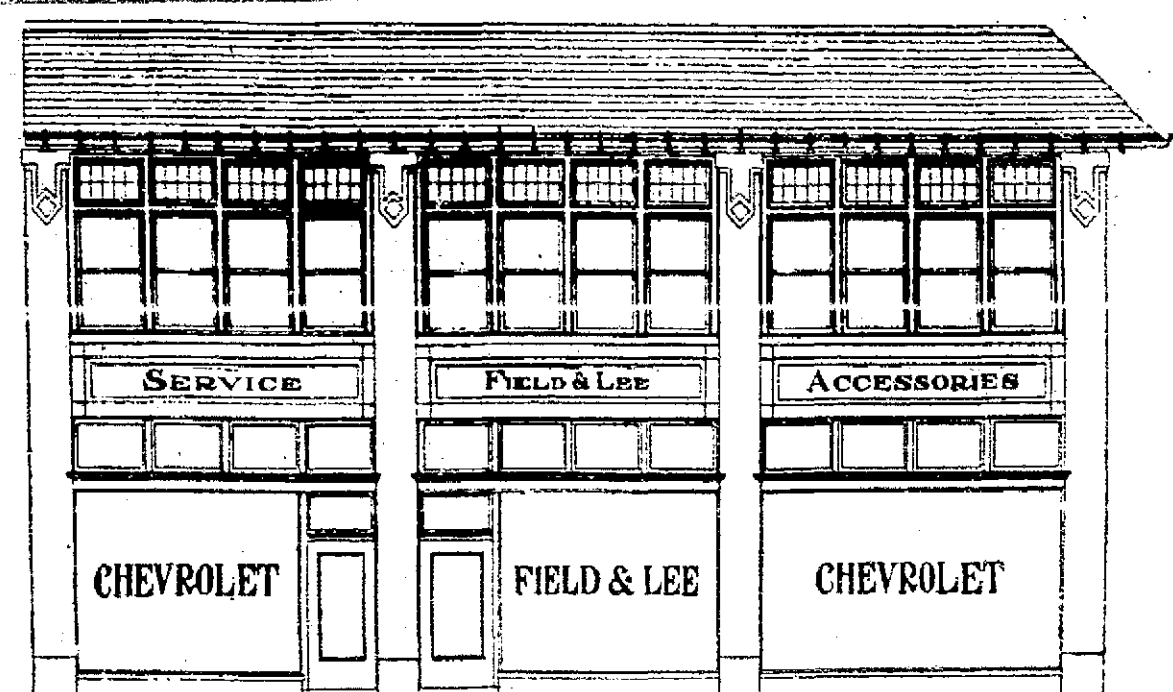
Despite that seeming abundance of building sites, it was not without diligent search that a suitable spot was located by R. C. Field. This is a splendid location at Thirty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street, consisting of a property 250 feet facing on Thirty-sixth avenue and 50 feet fronting on East Fourteenth street, a total of 16,700 square feet. The former owner was Henry Zentner, and so attractive were the terms offered by Field that the transaction was very quickly brought to a satisfactory conclusion, the sale, which was a cash transaction, being consummated on Friday last.

Field & Lee did not delay action. Promptly on Saturday morning the firm of Barrett & Hilt had under way preliminary plans for the two-story building which is to be erected on this new site. Following these plans, specifications were drawn up by Tuesday morning and bids called for. It is estimated that the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and it is needless to add that wherever it is at all possible local contractors will be favored and the work kept within the Eastbay section.

In the rear of this show room it is planned to have a wing, about 80 feet in width by 50 feet deep, which will be used as the parts and accessories department. This space is a boon to a firm who have been so far unable to develop to the full one of the vital and profitable sections of the motor business. It is their intention to carry the fullest possible assortment in their new building.

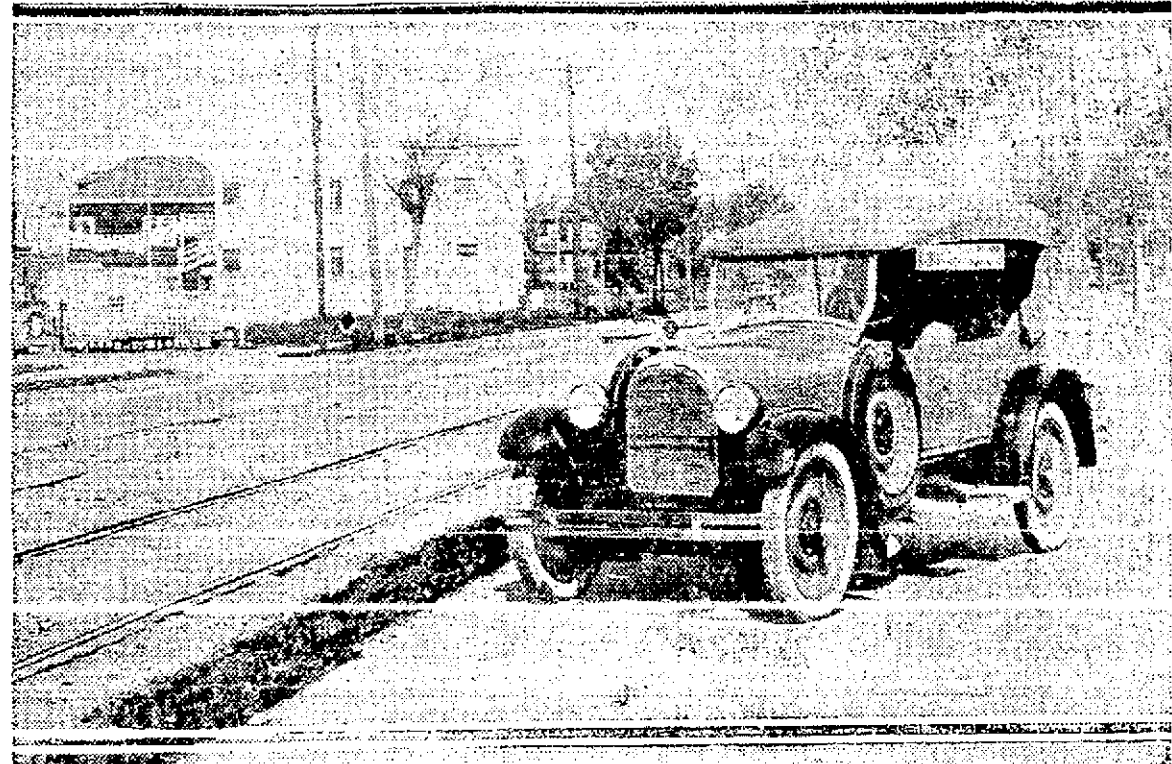
## Modern Salesrooms Will Be Built

Artist's sketch of the new building to be erected on East 14th street for Field & Lee, Chevrolet dealers. Rapid business growth demanded the structure.



## Will Replace Telegraph Avenue Car Tracks

A view on Telegraph avenue, which shows the old street car grade, compared with the present road level. The Traction Company will start work on repaving this section in the near future when finished there should be a perfect boulevard between Oakland and Berkeley, for the first time in years.



# BOULEVARD REPLACING BAD STREETS

Telegraph avenue, until a few months ago one of the poorest streets in the Eastbay cities, is now becoming one of the best for motor vehicle travel. The new pavement is completed from curb to curb along the whole length of the Oakland section and Berkeley has started work in rebuilding its portion from Woolsey street to Dwight way.

A new sewer has been completed in Telegraph avenue and a crew of men is now at work tearing out the old wooden curbs and putting in forms for new concrete ones.

The various utility companies are doing all they can to repair house connections by doing their trenching work now so that, when the road work is completed, there will be no need of tearing holes in the pavement.

"There is only one drawback to the completion of the work on that thoroughfare now in, that is the work to be done by the street car company between the tracks," claims Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case distributors here.

"The street car tracks are now literally resting in the air, with a foot or so of ground between the level of the new concrete and asphalt pavement and the street car rails, which makes crossing dangerous and hard work."

"The street car company will start its part of the work in the near future, according to its officials. The track crews are completing a repair job in Richmond and will start on Telegraph avenue as soon as that work is completed."

"The railroad company will lay new and heavier rails along this part of the route, and will complete the work as soon as possible. When that is completed and the new street in Berkeley is laid, one of the finest boulevards in the country will connect Oakland and Berkeley."

"The traction company will build 5370 feet of track from Fifty-second street to the Oakland-Berkeley boundary, with a new crossing at Fifty-fifth street and a crossing and curves at Alcatraz and a cross-over at the foot of the hill."

"The cost will be \$128,000 and it will take about ten weeks to complete the work."

"The work in Berkeley will be done after the pavement is completed by the city contractors in the fall."

# S. F.-EUREKA HIGHWAY IN GOOD SHAPE

The Redwood highway from San Francisco to Eureka is open and in good condition most of the way. There are a few places where cars must be exercised, but for the most part the road is fine.

"This is really the best time of the year to make the trip over the famous Redwood highway," declares Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"The road is paved concrete highway all the way from Sausalito to Cloverdale and then good macadam the rest of the way to Eureka. There is a short stretch of unpaved road this side of Willits, but it is entirely passable."

There are a few places north of Cummings, where highway work is under way where care is needed in traveling, but the stretches are short and easily traveled.

"It is an easy trip to make, too. It should be made in two days in order to appreciate the scenery along the route. The most feasible way is to travel to Willits the first day and then to Eureka the next."

"The trees are green at this season of the year and every small arroyo has a stream in it. The larger canyons have tumbling creeks and the rivers are high."

Salmon come to spawn in the tributaries of the Eel river, in Twin Rock creek and Battlesnake creek. They travel from the ocean into the Eel river and then up the smaller streams.

"There are many places to stop along the road, too, where side trips may be made to the rivers and streams."

"The Redwood highway will be completed this year. Harvey M. Fox, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has announced that this route will be finished in the near future as a main connecting link between two cities, San Francisco and Eureka, and the cities between. There will be a huge amount of travel over this road before the summer ends, and it is expected that all work will be completed before 1925 ends."

"This makes a pleasant outing for the family."

**Taxicabs Furnish Papers to Patrons**

For the convenience of passengers, one enterprising taxicab company operating cars in Eastern

## Damage Money Not Collectable in Many Cases

If there be any other insurance covering the risks assumed. When operated by any person under the age limit fixed by law, or in any event under 16 years. The insurance of an automobile is not paid if the car is operated in a race or speed contest.

In event the insured automobile is used for other purposes than those permitted by the policy. While being operated or transported outside the geographical limits specified in the policy (usually United States and Canada). If the interest of the insured be other than unconditional and sole ownership, or if the car becomes encumbered by a lien or mortgage.

cities, has the latest edition of the daily newspapers placed on a rack in every vehicle.

## Tiny Bits Of Waste Stop Oil Lines

When filling the oil reservoir great care should be taken to see the lubricating system. Tiny bits of waste sometimes work into the system and fill some of the smaller oil lines, shutting off the oil supply entirely.

Smile at Miles  
**LEE TIRES**  
Prices Will Advance Soon  
**BUY NOW**  
Everett F. Gainor  
2345 Broadway

## MOHAWK QUALITY TIRE SALE

For a limited time we will sell Mohawk heavy duty cord tires to everybody at our regular dealers' prices.

### Mohawk Quality Heavy Duty Cord Tire Prices

30x3 1/2 Reg. Size...	\$11.50	34x4 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$31.10
30x3 1/2 Over Size...	\$12.50	35x4 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$32.05
32x3 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$18.05	36x4 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$32.70
31x4 Heavy Duty...	\$20.80	33x5 Heavy Duty...	\$36.95
32x4 Heavy Duty...	\$22.95	34x5 Heavy Duty...	\$37.75
33x4 Heavy Duty...	\$23.65	35x5 Heavy Duty...	\$38.80
34x4 Heavy Duty...	\$24.30	37x5 Heavy Duty...	\$40.85
32x4 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$29.70	36x6 Heavy Truck...	\$59.90
33x4 1/2 Heavy Duty...	\$30.35	38x7 Heavy Truck...	\$84.70
		40x8 Heavy Truck...	\$115.60

Look for the big signs on our windows, of 20, 30 and 40 Per Cent Discount on five different makes of tires.

**EAST BAY TIRE CO., Inc.**  
G. A. ARBUTHNOT, President  
2151 Broadway  
Phone Oak. 1242 Oakland, Calif.

## PROCESS ENDS SPRING SQUEAKS

For many years squeaky springs had to be endured as a matter of course by many motorists. They thought there was no way to stop this annoying sound, except to pour oil on the spring leaves now and then with the hope that it would work its way between the leaves and stop the squeaks.

"The new Alemitte spring cover was perfected and spring squeaks are a thing of the past," claims R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemitte Lubricator Company of California. "This spring cover is built of flexible metal and forms a grease-tight covering for the spring. The grease is forced into the spring cover under pressure and stays there. The spring is working in a constant bath of lubricant and gets no chance to rust and deteriorate. For one thing, water is kept out."

## OPERATORS CARD PATENT ASKED

Frank A. Robertson of this city has perfected a design for an automobile operator's license, on which he has asked a patent from the government, and declares that his scheme would eliminate many abuses of the present system.

Among other things, Robertson's plan requires finger prints and a complete description of the person applying for the permit.

He has had the approval of some interested officials who declare that it might help matters.

by the cover and the grease in. The grease needs replenishing only every six months or so.

"The cover was demonstrated at the automobile show last month for the first time here and attracted much favorable attention. Since that time many have been installed on cars here."

# Another Trainload of Hudson-Essex

A solid trainload, consisting of 62 freight cars and carrying 251 Hudsons and Essex, valued at \$409,475.00, was received by the distributor Thursday.

Approximately one-fourth of this trainload was diverted to Oakland to fill orders on file. Yet it represents only one-half of our anticipated requirements for this month.

The trainload represents less than fifty per cent of the monthly shipments to the distributing company. And yet there will not be enough Hudsons and Essex to meet the constantly increasing demand in its territory.

Our business is growing faster than the automobile business is growing. In a comparison of Northern California motor car sales last year with 1921, Essex showed a gain of 292 per cent, Hudson a gain of 153 per cent, while the increase for all makes of cars amounted to but 39 per cent. In Alameda county Essex showed a gain of 736 per cent, distancing all other makes, and Hudson of 207 per cent, being the third in line, with only one make of light car in a much lower price class intervening between it and its younger brother.

Hundreds waited weeks and months for Hudson and Essex last year. There will be a delay in deliveries again this Spring. We suggest that you make arrangements for your car promptly.



**HAMLIN & WICHMAN**  
Hudson-Essex Dealers

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Call Oak. 1234



The 17th century pirate made no secret of his trade. He flew the black flag. His acknowledged purpose was to rob and plunder.

Today a manufacturer spends millions of dollars to secure prestige. Then the modern pirate, the maker of imitation repair parts that appear genuine, trades on this prestige.

To sell his imitation parts to the public he must have dealer co-operation. Reliable dealers refuse to deal in anything but genuine repair parts.

To safeguard users of Stewart Custombuilt Accessories, a Red Tag is attached to all Genuine Stewart Repair Parts. Look for the Red Tag.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION  
CHICAGO U.S.A.

**Stewart**  
CUSTOMBUILT ACCESSORIES  
USED ON 8 MILLION CARS

**Stewart Warner Products Service Station**

326 23rd St.

Lakeside 1347



# AUTO RACE STIRS ENTHUSIASM

By JOHN C. WETMORE  
Veteran Auto Editor

When Jimmy Murphy flashed past the finish post of the Beverly Hills bowl on February 25 at Los Angeles in his Durant Special, setting up a new world's record of 145.45 miles per hour, he gave me first "on the spot" demonstration of the speed premiership of the coast race pilots, racing mania and racing courses since I came to California last December. Such world record speed was of course a revelation to every spectator, no matter how hard-boiled a fellow he might have been, because, however, was even a faster eye-opener to one like myself who had followed the racing men in this country from its birth, so was able to compare the new records of today with those of the long ago.

As I watched the scoreboard man up his list of P. H. figures, my thoughts carried me back to the "high speed" record of olden days. When George Heath, an American pilot, drove his Panhard to victory in the first Vanderbilt Cup race in 1904 his average was 52.2 miles an hour for 284.4 miles.

**SETTING NEW RECORDS.**  
Then came the world's greatest rural speedway—Ormond Beach, the 1906 meet "Sammy" Stevens, predecessor of "Cliff" Durant in millionaire race pilot class, drove the Fiat Cyclone 100 miles in 13 minutes 55 seconds, and that was only 84.7 M. P. H.

Next followed the speedways, racing with the old brick bowl at Indianapolis with miles per hour averages in the 80's. They gradually went until California's Murphy set it to 94.45 miles per hour when he won the Hoosier classic year.

New York's racing course—the Long Island speedway—set up all early wooden bowl records, yet when Gil Anderson won the Atlantic in 1915, if an old timer remembers his distance from the start to show faster than 110 M. P. H. the most.

**CALIFORNIA ERA OPENS.**  
Then came the California era, faster courses, faster drivers, faster times and here we Pa-coasters now are at the top of speed ladder and likely to stay.

Benny Hill's rather long delayed spring may have cost him the title, though I hardly think he had have outfooted Murphy and Durant, furnished me with the best long distance finish in my memory. Fine as was the finish, it did not furnish the long continued excitement of the wind of that Savannah race when we reporters flashed our papers three times winners Wagner, Hens and Nazaro. In those days the cars were started a minute apart. It was a case of figuring out the winner at the end.

Before the race started I had a chance to shake hands with my old w York friends, Ralph De Palma, Dario Resta. They were at wheels of their racing cars, which were drawn up side by side the getaway. How vividly I recalled their duels of the past in days when the only question "Will Ralph or Resta win?" De Palma hung on Murphy's tail and held second place until eightieth lap, when his old race-hood once more overtook him, though a tire going wrong. At miles from the end he had hit his way back into second place, was passed by Hill twenty from home and finished third.

**RESTA FAILS AT END.**  
Resta failed to stage a "come-back" after his long absence from the track devoted to importing automobiles. Racing is harder and pace is faster these days than in the heroes of the past hung their wins. Waiting races also longer go these days. So Dario sailed along in around ninth place. In his mechanic was taken ill he gave up his wheel to the ready Durant.

It was my first sight of "Cliff" in person. Some driver that big business man is when he plays at motor racing. After showing most his rivals his heels in the mad spinning rush he gave the disabled men his racer, but later on the of speed, again beat him and

Coupe Makes Fine "Small Family" Car  
An Overland coupe, of the new series which was first displayed to Eastbay fans at the Oakland Show in January, is now being prepared for delivery to the first customer.



he drove Resta's mount to the finish. I could not help wondering what Vanderbilt, Dragg, Wisbart, Stevens and the others of the old-time millionaire speed kings would have done at this style of racing.

Another old favorite on Eastern speedways, Earl Cooper, showed spectacular speed in the early stages of the race, but before it was half over he fell victim to the luck of the game.

It seemed like home to see "Wag" again waving the checkered flag he has handled since the start of the game. I missed his old checked suit and puttees, however, which I see he has discarded for the green knickerbockers and white stockings of the up to date golfer.

**GREAT CROWD THERE.**  
I was much impressed by the great crowd of cars and people gathered for the race. Among the later I saw Barney Oldfield, Ed. Spooner, Jack Prince, George Schell and other old-timers dating back to bicycle racing days. Charley Warner, himself a motor pioneer, was referee. The sight of thousands of automobiles parked in

well-laid-out rows was wonderful. It typified the perfection of detail that marked every feature of A. M. Young's management of the race. The scoreboard was particularly well handled. It was as easy to see how the race stood every lap as to know the "balls, strikes and outs" after every ball pitcher at our own Polo grounds. The posting of the average miles per hour at the end of every five laps was new to me. The fellow who figured it out sure is a wonder.

In a word, the Los Angeles contest gave a new birth to my enthusiasm for the old racing game, and over new as it has been on the Pacific coast.

**Citizens Organize To Stop Speeders**

Approximately 100 citizens of Indianapolis, Ind., have organized a citizen police force for rounding up automobile speeders and others violating the traffic laws. The identity of the members is unknown even to the members of the regular traffic department.

## CLOSED AUTOS GROW IN FAVOR

E. H. Gilcrest, sales manager of the Westcott Motor Car Company, on his return from an extensive trip visiting his distributors in twenty-six states, has this comment to make on the automobile outlook this coming season:

"One of the most striking developments to be seen this year," writes Gilcrest, "will be the rapid decline in popularity of the present type of open car. This is evidenced throughout the country in talking to both owners and dealers. 'For several years there was a decided swing toward closed cars. Then the increase in the percentage of buyers who favored closed cars against open models seemed to

## NEW SHOPS WILL SUPPLY THIS COAST

"There will be a Willys-Overland assembling plant somewhere in California before many months have passed and this factory will supply cars for the whole Pacific coast."

This is the statement of John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Inc. of Toledo, the big manufacturer who left here last week after a thorough inspection trip throughout the state which lasted nearly three weeks.

Willys came West for the automobile show in February and to select a site for his new plant. He addressed a gathering of dealers and distributors during the show and told them of the policies of the company for the future.

"Prospects for business this year were never brighter and we have delivered all the cars we could get from the factory in the last month," declares Sales Manager Dean Mitchell of Bell & Boyd, local dealers.

"February was one of the best months in the history of our business and March will exceed February. Trainload shipments of cars have failed to keep abreast of the

demand and we tried to induce Willys to promise us more, but he could only say that he would ship all the cars here that he could spare. He pointed out that the demand was greater than the supply and that the factory was stepping up production rapidly.

"The factory is producing 700 cars daily now and will be on a regular schedule of over 1000 by the first of May."

The receipt of a trainload shipment in San Francisco, consisting of several hundred automobiles, gave only temporary relief and regular shipments are coming through regularly now, which will help materially.

## RUNABOUTS BIG AID FOR COPS IN VIRGINIA

Policemen in Petersburg, Va., operate runabouts over their patrols. The officers are ordered to drive through every street and alley on their beats at least 10 times in 24 hours. It is said that the "cops" can whisk their prisoners into the small cars and haul them to the nearest precinct station in much quicker time than they could get a patrol wagon.

## Chosen Assistant To Vice President

Lewis H. Reese of the Cleveland office of the White Company, has just been appointed as assistant to G. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the company, with headquarters in San Francisco.

In going to San Francisco as assistant to Urquhart, Reese is not new to the coast and truck conditions here because of eight years' residence in Portland, where he was with Frank Riggs in the automotive line.

The selling price of many American automobiles are less at their factories than British motor manufacturers are paying for material for similar sized cars.

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## Painting Over Brass Is Easily Done

Replating brass is costly and complicated providing the metal is absolutely clean and free from grease. The brass should first be scoured with a mixture of salt and vinegar, after which the surface should be washed with hot soap-suds and wiped dry with a clean rag.

## 78,000 Automobiles, Trucks Exported

More than 78,000 passenger automobiles and motor trucks were exported from the United States last year. This is twice as many as were shipped abroad in 1921. Australia, Canada and Mexico purchased the most automobiles, and Belgium was the best customer for trucks.

## What They're Doing!

Mr. T. G. Stahlberg, Manager  
Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., Local  
Piano Dealers, says:

"GARFORD TRUCKS are all that could be desired in efficient and economical motor delivery, and MORSE SERVICE a real and dependable service."

## GARFORD TRUCKS

are Proving Their Worth and meriting the Good  
Opinion of Local Users.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southwest Corner from  
Technical High School

Phone Bldg. 950  
Night Service, Berk. 7402



A few turns  
of the wrench!  
THAT'S all your brakes may need to put 'em back on a 100% efficiency basis.  
Or they may need re-lining. Whatever it is there are good men who can tell you in any one of the places listed below.  
They are good places because they use only good materials.  
If your brakes need re-lining you don't have to tell 'em to use the best brake lining.  
They use it anyway.  
Manville Non-Burn.

## JOHNS-MANVILLE NON-BURN Asbestos Brake Lining

These dealers endorse, sell or apply Johns-Manville Non-Burn:

- |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|--|
| Union Street Garage<br>1308 Union St., Alameda   | Sid Holman<br>Conventville                          | Chris Delp<br>130 11th St., Oakland                         | E. Schultz<br>397 25th St., Oakland                  |
| Herman Bruns<br>Antioch                          | Kellar & Hawks<br>Concord                           | Dr. Frane & Leach, Inc.<br>2450 Broadway, Oakland           | Soderlund & Perryman<br>2314 Valley St., Oakland     |
| M. Passalacqua<br>Berkeley                       | Main St. Garage<br>Main and D Sts., Hayward         | G. E. S. Garage<br>2800 Valdes St., Oakland                 | Twenty-fourth Ave. Garage<br>1421 24th Ave., Oakland |
| A. Berthelsen<br>2015 San Pablo, Berkeley        | Occidental Garage<br>Hayward                        | Hamilton & Nunes<br>140 1st St., Oakland                    | Wanto Garage<br>849 Eighth St., Oakland              |
| Campus Garage<br>2146 University, Berkeley       | Taylor Motor Sales Co.<br>1645 N. St., Hayward      | Heibrank, Hunter &<br>Percocck Co.<br>191 19th St., Oakland | Jacob Weinstein<br>1450 Telegraph, Oakland           |
| Claremont Garage<br>Ashby and College, Berkeley  | Bob Abernethy<br>280 25th St., Oakland              | Harold D. Kuntzen Co.<br>1412 Webster St., Oakland          | Zander, Simpson & Polito<br>535 25th St., Oakland    |
| Moore & Campbell<br>2125 Dwight Way, Berkeley    | Bacheller & Austin<br>280 25th St., Oakland         | Lincoln Garage<br>4011 E. 14th St., Oakland                 | Peterson & Johnson<br>Pittsburg                      |
| Shattuck Garage<br>2001 Alston Way, Berkeley     | Bake & Nelson<br>487 25th St., Oakland              | Long Star Garage<br>811 E. 14th St., Oakland                | Seely & Crooks<br>Pittsburg                          |
| Academy Garage<br>2008 Tolman, Berkeley          | Edmund & MacDonald<br>2801 Broadway, Oakland        | Mustar Motor Co.<br>2845 Broadway, Oakland                  | C. C. Kratzer Co.<br>1587 McDonald, Richmond         |
| University Garage<br>2806 Telegraph, Berkeley    | Brak Brothers & Powers<br>2804 E. 12th St., Oakland | Nash Specialist Shop<br>324 25th St., Oakland               | Cherry City Garage<br>1459 E. 14th St., San Leandro  |
| Webb Motor Co.<br>2921 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley   | Butler-Verich Inc.<br>25th and Harrison, Oakland    | Oakland Garage, Inc.<br>1515 Harrison St., Oakland          | Harold Hilton<br>1587 Washington St., San Leandro    |
| John A. Wilson & Son<br>5555 Grove St., Berkeley | Collier & Brook<br>2441 Broadway, Oakland           | Pollock & Scott<br>1801 Potrero Blvd., Oakland              | E. J. Devine<br>Street                               |
| Frank Lawrence<br>Berkeley                       |   |   | J. W. Cross<br>Walnut Creek                          |
| C. E. Wightman<br>Bryn                           |   |   |  |

**Ford  
SEDAN**

NEVER before has a Ford Sedan been sold at such a low price.

And yet there has never before been such a well-built Ford Sedan—improved with finer upholstery, with the adjustable regulators for the dropping windows and with many refinements in chassis construction.

This is the family car which fully meets every requirement of economy, comfort, sturdy service and lasting merit. Its use is practically universal.

So great is the demand that, within a few weeks deliveries will be almost impossible. We can protect you only if you list your order now. You may make a small down payment and arrange for the balance on easy terms.

See and Authorized East Bay  
Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Ford prices have never been so low  
Ford quality has never been so high

**\$595**  
F.O.B. DETROIT.

## AMALIE

100% Pure Pennsylvania  
MOTOR OIL

GENUINE SPICER UNIVERSAL

Distributed by

Cozzens-Ball, Inc.

Authorized Ford and  
Lincoln Dealers.

4806 San Pablo Avenue

## RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

WINTER SCHEDULE  
Daily

7:00 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

8:00 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

12:00 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

2:00 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

3:00 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

4:00 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Extra on  
Sundays and Holidays  
8:00 P. M. 9:15 P. M.

Phones:  
Rich. 231, San Rafael  
2270, Mkt. 200



## USED AUTO PROBLEMS GROW ACUTE

By F. ED. SPOONER.

**Special Dispatch to THE TRIBUNE.**  
DETROIT, March 10.—Apparently everyone in the business of manufacturing and selling automobiles has abandoned hope of solving the problem of the used car. When anyone broaches the subject of a solution being "probable," hands go up and a look of utter scorn is the result. Many even refuse to discuss the matter. Others state that, in their opinion, a manufacturer in Indianapolis, who placed his price away down to stop his dealers trading in cars, solved the riddle, "providing every maker follows suit." But the makers will not do so and apparently plan to allow the motorist to sink or swim in solving the problem, which he is successful, they will follow.

Perhaps the matter of a solution will be allowed to drift as it has in the past until dealers all over the country come to the realization that it is a case of life or death with them. Then they will make a fight for their life.

Meanwhile the public benefits and the manufacturer also, but the dealer "holds the bag" and a few instances picked up at random by the writer in his travels through the country may prove interesting and result in good through showing up evils which are developing.

**USED CAR PROBLEMS.**  
In one city the used car department, separate from the salesrooms of a prominent dealer, disposed of a used car for \$200 and the manager of that department congratulated himself upon having rid himself of a "lemon" finally. But what was his surprise to find the car returned to him from the main salesroom and upon inquiry to find that it had again been traded in at a price three times and more the price he had sold it at.

In another city two men sitting in a restaurant were discussing the good luck of one who had purchased two used cars for \$400 for the pair. He had been trading them up and taken them to a distributor of a prominent car who had taken them in trade for a new car and given \$100 to boot. That distributor went out of business, although he had put out a lot of cars, because he had made no more.

**WIDE RANGE IN PRICE.**  
In another city still one dealer retained a countryman who owned an old dilapidated car to take that car to all leading dealers of the city in attempts to make a trade on a new car. The countryman first went to the junk man, who offered \$20, and then made just 36 calls and received offers, to all of which he had witnesses, and made affidavits, of from \$30 up to \$850 for the car in trade.

In the same city one dealer bragged that he took in a lot of cars, trade-ins, and sent a man out who was unknown to the row to trade them in for new cars and to pay cash for the difference. The dealer then offered the new cars in advertisements for a discount off and sold them easily at a profit to himself on both the sale of the new car which he handled and the new car for which he had traded his trade-ins.

And from another source comes the story of a man offered \$500 for his car, all the car was worth, and who finally succeeded in securing a new car just as valuable as that offered him on the \$500 trade-in price, for a total of \$500.

These are only cited as instances to show that, while the dealers in motor cars, while they are the real sufferers and as indicating that the solution of the used car problem must be worked out soon or the consequences will be most serious to the industry.

**BARGAINS FOR PUBLIC.**  
It is variously estimated that the production for 1923 of new cars will be from 2,800,000 to over 3,000,000, and that not less than 1,500,000 cars will be taken in trade. That would indicate that about 4,500,000 cars must be sold in reality for the used cars must be disposed of, of course. The problem presented is one requiring quick and intelligent work.

Meanwhile, the public should buy its cars, not only for the advantage secured while the present situation as regards trading exists, but also for the reason that an increase in prices of cars is freely predicted from manufacturing centers. Apparently this is inspired. Before very long the screws will be put down on allowances for used cars as some dealers will not be in position financially to stand the strain. Until such time the public is the gainer.

**DEALERS NOT AGREED.**  
Liberal discussion of the plan of the writer as a solution of the used car problem has brought much discussion, but in the end an expression of belief that the field needs a Moses to lead it into smooth going the plan is that the dealers who will pull together in anything and in any way and that sort of will stay out and take the advantage. But all agree that those in the outer darkness would ultimately fall and leave the field to those fortunate enough to have a mind capable of seeing a foot beyond their noses.

Briefly, this plan calls for the organization of a company composed of dealers as stockholders, an organization in itself and connected with no dealer or distributor and amenable to none. This company, with a corps of experts, would have large show rooms, a large service station, repair shop and rebuilding plant, and every dealer would then refuse to take cars in trade, send them to the company to be passed upon, bought and paid for in scrip good with any dealer in payment on another car.

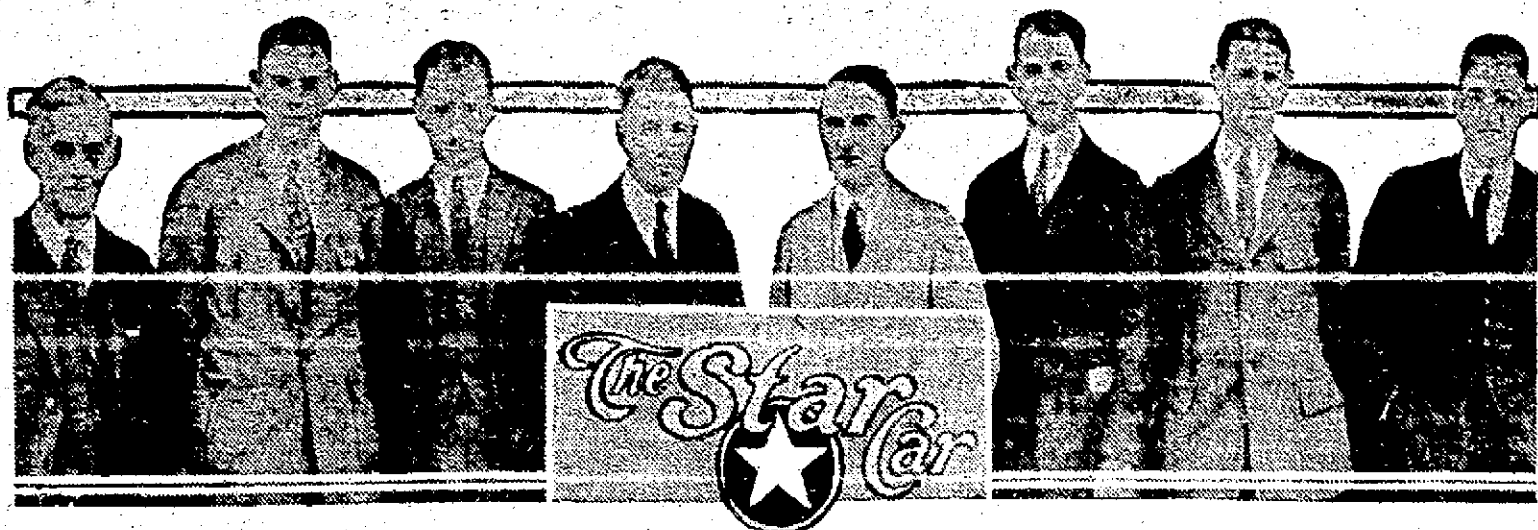
As taken in the car would be priced on its real market value. When fixed up, recovered as to top, repainted and overhauled, it would be placed on sale at a profit with demonstration and the law of approval of the used car company.

**TO WIN CONFIDENCE.**  
In this way the cynics salesrooms would be practically driven from business, the public would find a place to buy a used car with confidence, and the problem would be solved. Every dealer would have to join for the one on the upside looking in would not be able to carry the load long and the very patronage of the public of the used car company would prevent his going.

Added to the promotion of local companies there would be the promotion of a national organization.

## Here Is a Sales Staff Which Has Set High Records

This is the sales organization of Charles H. Burman's Star car agency. The men are (left to right): EARL HALL, service manager; W. E. DENNIS, R. C. CASAL, GEORGE ROEMER, HARRY McNIGHT (sales manager), L. W. THOMPSON, WILLIAM WICKING and JACK BOYD.



## HEADS OF FIRMS GIVEN BANQUET

W. H. Jahns of Jahns Quality Pistons Company, Los Angeles, gave a banquet dinner recently at the Vauban Cafe to forty-five owners of automobile cylinder regrinding firms from the cities of Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Palo Alto, San Rafael and a number of the smaller cities around the bay district.

There were also present George Kreplin, Frank Kroybill and Leslie Morrison of the Triangle Parts Company and W. D. Patterson, William Crane and C. C. McLaughlin of the Patterson Parts Company, who are distributors of Jahns Pistons in Northern California.

J. B. (Bill) Mackay acted as toastmaster and called for a talk from Jahns, who gave a very interesting discourse on the evolution of the automobile piston from 1895 to the present date.

Kreplin and Patterson delivered interesting messages on the service end of the replacement piston business, touching on the various phases of the industry and pointing out the wonderful possibilities of the cylinder grinding industry in Northern California.

J. B. Mackay spoke of the necessity of cooperation among the cylinder grinder firms in order to place the cylinder grinding industry before the motorist in its proper light and urged the various grinding firms to meet at least once a month and discuss together the problems that confront them all.

W. H. Jahns will leave Los Angeles on March 15 for an extended trip throughout the East and Middle West in order to be in closer touch with the distributors and users of Jahns pistons in other states.

In which all used car companies would have membership. In that way stocks would be listed in the national headquarters and on orders from the various grinders, change so that all used car companies would have in stock at all times an assortment. Cars exchanged would be driven over the road.

And from another source comes the story of a man offered \$500 for his car, all the car was worth, and who finally succeeded in securing a new car just as valuable as that offered him on the \$500 trade-in price, for a total of \$500.

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As taken in the car would be priced on its real market value. When fixed up, recovered as to top, repainted and overhauled, it would be placed on sale at a profit with demonstration and the law of approval of the used car company.

## Piston Maker Honored at Banquet

This picture shows the banquet given in honor of W. H. Jahns of Los Angeles, piston manufacturer. The dinner was staged by the grinders of the Bay cities and by Patterson Parts, Inc., distributors for Jahns products.



## AUTO DATA SENT OUT BY RADIO

"The California State Automobile Association is on the air." Each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock this announcement is made through the microphone of K U O, the radio station operated by the San Francisco Examiner. There follows a summary of road conditions, of events of interest to the traveler headed toward California and warnings of dangerous slides and impassable stretches of highway.

To Alaska, Cuba, Hawaii, Mexico and throughout the United States.

the other waves carry the message of the association to the traveler and prospective visitor to the "Land of Sunshine." With the opening of the touring season next month the association, through Manager George S. Grant of its touring bureau, will enlarge the scope of the road information now being broadcast to include all main routes of travel.

The possibilities of the radio for the dissemination of news of vital importance to automobile owners are unlimited. The broadcasting of road information will eliminate trouble and delay, particularly in the case of highways temporarily closed, roads washed out or bridges destroyed. In connection with its insurance department and in cooperation with the police departments of the various Northern California cities, the association plans to broadcast the numbers of stolen automobiles to the end that theft

will become more difficult and a heavier per cent of stolen cars recovered.

Keep spring tight at the axle; looseness at this point causes spring to break.

## BLOSSOMS NOW CALL MOTORISTS

The blossoms are out in the valleys of the state and motorists are seeking them. The blooms of the Santa Clara Valley will come soon. There are many of them out now. The wonderful valley there is a sea of white and pink, and the color is growing every day. In a couple of weeks the whole valley, or most of it, will resemble a great white ocean, with islands of green where the grain is planted.

"No one in this state should miss seeing the blossoms on the orchards of the Santa Clara Valley," urges H. G. Markham, Oldsmobile dealer. "The blossoms of the Santa Clara and Vaca valleys of this state are known around the world. Nowhere else on earth can these blossoms be seen in such profusion. People come from all parts of the country to see them and marvel at the fertility and beauty of the Western country."

"The best place to see the blossoms of the Santa Clara Valley is from the foothills on either side of the valley. From the summit of Mt. Hamilton on a clear day (and most days are clear at this time of the year) the whole shining valley can be seen at a glance."

"In order to realize the vastness of the orchards it is necessary to drive along the highway mile after mile bordered with blooming fruit trees. The trees extend from San Mateo almost to Salinas, with a few breaks. Then there is a network of highways in the valley that leads through the orchards that are in bloom."

"A visit to the blossom country can be made easily and quickly over paved highways all the way."

## Receiver's Sale Delayed to April

Sale of the Republic Motor Truck Company by the receiver will probably be deferred until April, pending a determination by the Federal Court on the priority of the claims presented by persons at interest. In the meanwhile the receiver will operate the plant on a gradually expanding scale. Three or four factories are represented among the possible purchasers of the property, the receiver says, and there is a likelihood that bids will be entered from each of these sources.

## Big Motor Car Maker Here

EDWARD S. JORDAN, head of the company bearing his name, and his car, snapped on arrival in San Francisco last night.



## Consolidation of Firms Announced

The consolidation of the George M. Savage and E. LeRoy Pelletier advertising agencies of Detroit has been announced, and the organization will hereafter be known as the George M. Savage Advertising Agency. Savage is president of the new company, and Pelletier is vice-president and advisory counsel. The agency will occupy the present offices of the Pelletier agency in the Fine Arts building, Detroit.

## Office of Company Moved to Detroit

The general offices of the C. G. Swirlin Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been moved to 2660 East Grand boulevard, Detroit. The change was made because a greater portion of the company's business comes from the Detroit territory, and it was more advantageous to be located in the center of activity. The main plant will be continued at Kalamazoo.

## Company to Build Athletic Field

Further extension of welfare work among employees has resulted in the decision of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., to provide a complete athletic field at a cost of more than \$85,000. Contracts have been let for the construction of a steel and concrete grandstand and bleachers and preparation of a model field with baseball diamond, football field and other facilities. The Nash company also is organizing a "semi-pro" baseball team which will be given a schedule taking it into all parts of the United States.

## Sales Manager Is Given Promotion

H. H. Swiss, recently export sales manager of the Republic Truck Sales Corporation, has been appointed foreign sales manager for the Ruggles Motor Truck Company, Saginaw, Mich., and the Ruggles Motor Truck Company Ltd., London, Ont.



## VOLUME LOWERS PRICE!

The "quantity" orders we have placed for the building of Victoria Sedan tops on both the Special and Big Six chassis have enabled us to make a big saving for our customers besides eliminating the long wait usually suffered by individuals in having special bodies and tops made.

This saving, due to volume production, we gladly pass along to you just as the Studebaker Corporation passes along similar savings through direct quantity production of standard designs.

The Special or Big Six with Victoria Sedan body combines all the advantages of the open car with the comfort of the closed car at a great saving in cost.

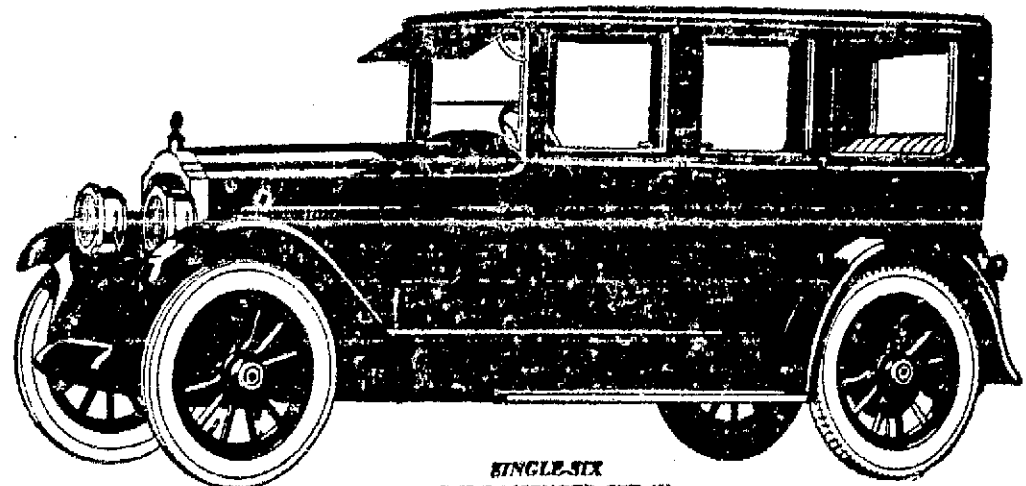
Studebaker Offers Wide Choice in 3 Chassis Designs and 15 Body Styles

\$1190 to \$3155

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Paid.

OPEN SUNDAY

**Weaver Wells Co.**  
832 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.  
Phone-Lakeview 250



That wide-spread desire eventually to own a Packard is a tribute not alone to the Packard quality of performance, but likewise to the distinction the Packard has always borne.

With the ideal car, the universally desired car, appearance goes hand in hand with performance.

There can be neither freaks of design nor frills of encumbering equipment. There must be originality characterized by good taste, so that a stencilled stereotyped suggestion is avoided. Only genuine beauty endures.

In its familiar Packard lines, its characteristic details, its rich finish, the Single-Six bears the hall mark of its makers. It immediately identifies itself and vindicates the good taste and good judgment of its owner.

**Frank C. Anthony, Inc.**

21st and Webster Sts., Oakland

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# PACKARD



# 40 SPOTS IN STREETS ARE LISTED

inter rains and heavy traffic caused many of the railroad street car crossings throughout city to get into bad repair. There are so many of them now drivers instinctively prepare to stop when they approach a crossing. If there is no bump, and seldom happens, the driver is misled.

The crossings of this city receive the hardest kind of usage and require frequent repairing," states old D. Knudsen, Chevrolet repairer here.

The street car company and the road companies are doing work at the same time, but they do not repair crossings any oftener than necessary because of the delays to the street car and the high cost.

One of the downtown crossings in bad shape, too, particularly one at Thirteenth and Franklin, and that over the Southern tracks between Thirteenth and Fourteenth on Franklin.

One track at Twenty-fourth Webster cause much wear for street cars and need repairing. The junction of Broadway, Twelfth and Twenty-fifth streets needs improving and there are a great many other places that need attention.

City is getting rougher every day, and East Twelfth street, beyond Thirteenth, is losing its smoothness. This formerly was one of the best stretches of pavement in the city.

East Twelfth street should be in good repair at all times to handle the tremendous traffic pressure on East Twelfth street. If this was maintained in good condition it would help tremendously in the present rate of increase for vehicles it is vital necessity to take steps to see that the streets of the city are properly maintained.

Tremendous demand has been put on the city's streets in the last week in Chevrolet throughout the West. We have done our best to get the cars, but have had a hard time doing it. We have had many factory driving cars to our practically every day and still can't keep up with the demand.



## Northwest Offers Vacation Country

A Hupmobile within an hour's drive of Seattle. The country there is scenic and many a California tourist will be seen along the roads of the northwestern States this summer.

drive and the road clearance is better. These are simple propositions, easily comprehended and appreciated.

However, there are practical considerations apart from the mechanical efficiency, weight and road clearance of the chain drive that deserve much emphasis. The ease with which gear-ratio changes can be effected is an advantage enjoyed by the chain-driven truck owners which in certain cases is extremely important.

For example, a contractor may find on some hauling jobs that he encounters smooth, hard roads with moderate grades. Common sense dictates a moderate reduction, permitting good speed and economy. The same contractor may take a job of hauling under very different conditions with the same truck, however, in which the roads are soft or hilly, or both, where he will need a lower gear-ratio. With a chain driven truck the change is accomplished by changing the front sprockets and adding or taking out a few chain links. Nothing else is disturbed, the parts affected are entirely accessible and the time required is negligible.

On steel grades it is advisable to shift into low gear before commencing the descent.

Good oil will not smoke unless too much is being used.

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## CHAIN, SPROCKET DRIVE DEBATED

Society of Automotive Engineers, which states that:

"Much has been written and a great deal more could be said on the engineering advantages of chain and sprocket drive for motor trucks. Summed up, all of this discussion centers about the incontrovertible fact that the rolling contact of the chain with the sprocket consumes less power and is less affected by different conditions under which it works than other forms of drive. The unsprung weight of a chain-driven truck is less than that of a shaft-driven one, and hence there is less impact on the road and less resultant reaction on the chassis itself. The chain drive is more flexible than a gear

drive and the road clearance is better. These are simple propositions, easily comprehended and appreciated.

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# MORE ROADS BIG DEMAND OF TRAFFIC

There has been much talk of the saturation point in the automobile industry, but there surely will be a saturation point for roads and highways before there is for the industry. By that is meant that the streets of the cities and the highways of the country will be crowded to capacity with cars before every one who can own a motor car has one.

"At the present rate there will not be enough highways to hold the automobiles of the country in twenty years unless cities and states take drastic action to build more roads at once," points out A. J. Beckett, head of Benson-Beckett Company, Stephens dealers.

"Large cities of the country are now coming to the point where officials look on in amazement at the constantly increasing traffic problems that confront them. New York, the largest city in the country, has a traffic problem that is taxing the wisest minds in the country for solution.

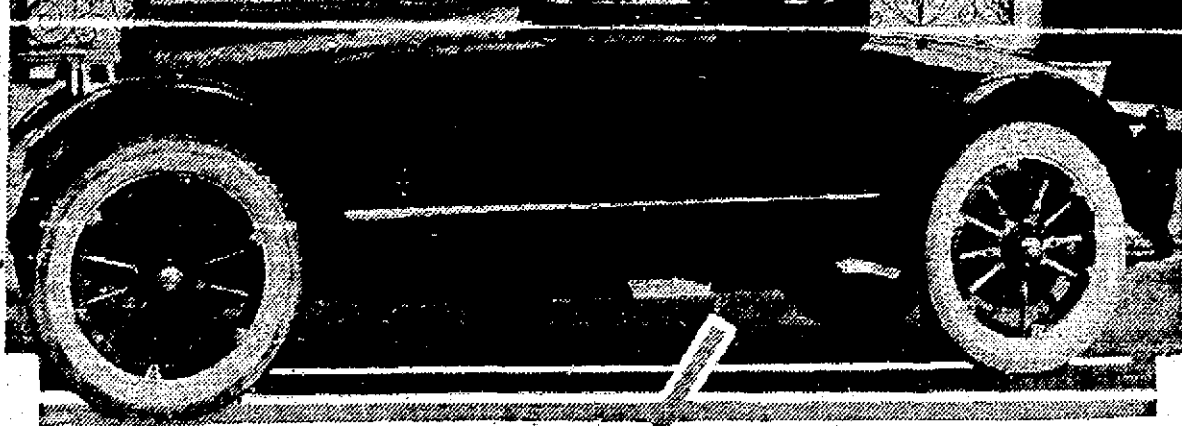
"San Francisco has a big problem, too, with limited parking spaces and one main highway out of the city.

"Naturally there is nothing to worry about. As traffic needs grow, provision will be made to care for the vehicles. In the not distant future there will be elevated roadways for motor travel, there will be several tiers of streets, possibly of glass, so that all can get sufficient light. There will be roads for heavy trucks and for swift travel. Bridges will be built so that railroad crossings are a thing of the past. That is being done now. The completion of the long viaduct in Alameda Pass a couple of weeks ago points the way. Few new highways are being constructed with grade crossings for railroad tracks. The Pacific highway in Oregon has mighty few grade crossings now. Some of the finest viaducts in the country have been built there, notably the one over Cow creek.

"There will be a solution, and it will cost money, but all progress is costly."

# Roadster Type With Permanent Top Proves Popular

A Stephens Salient Six roadster with a permanent top, equipped with sliding glass curtains. The car can be enclosed by simply pulling the windows closed.



## U. S. GAVE CARS RIGID ATTENTION

Uncle Sam may have been a bit reckless with his aeroplanes in the Great War, looking on them as a sort of new toy to be experimented with, but he took his motor vehicles very seriously.

In Camp Knox, where about 900 motor vehicles of various sorts had their headquarters in 1918, there was weekly inspection of every car, according to Mr. Lee of Field & Lee, Chevrolet dealers, 3865 East Twelfth street. "Never," says Lee, "have motors in civil life been given the careful mothering and rigid inspection that the United States Army motors received. It was not waste, however, for they rewarded us for our care of them by giving us a minimum of trouble and standing by us in the many emergencies that circumstances made inevitable."

Lee, who was in charge of all cars received in the military camp, mobile repair shops, describes very

vividly the efficiency of these units, of which four were attached to his station at Camp Knox. Mounted on F. W. D. chassis, each of these shops was complete in itself, and was equipped with a lathe, drill press, grinder, air compressor, work bench and vises, as well as all the necessary tools. The trucks generated the power to run their own machinery and the current for their own light, and were in that way absolutely independent and complete units.

It took a staff of two motor repair units of only 50 men under command of two lieutenants to handle the necessary servicing and repairing of the various vehicles, and this despite the fact that of the 500 motorcycles, 25 per cent were in constant operation, 50 per cent of the 275 motor trucks and all of the 125 autos, making a total of about 400 vehicles in constant operation. All the men engaged in this branch of the service were expert mechanics, selected from garages and automotive plants throughout the country, and they comprised the most efficient and effective group in the entire army.

Release the brakes while halted in traffic.

Water is best for removing stains from clothing.

## OFFICIAL COMES TO CALIFORNIA

Otis R. Cook, vice-president and general manager of the Howe Rubber Company, New Brunswick, N. J., is now in California. After visiting the Northwest and San Francisco for the annual automobile show, Cook traveled to Los Angeles and is stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The Howe Rubber Company was reorganized as a \$700,000 corporation. It has no bank loans or indebtedness. Cook, who was vice-president and sales manager, was made vice-president and general manager February 1.

C. A. Mullen, for 12 years with the company, will handle Southern California and adjacent territory, with headquarters at Los Angeles. Walter S. Tullis will have his headquarters in San Francisco. Tullis was Pacific coast manager for the Continental Rubber Company of Erie, Pa., for a long time and for the last three years has been president of the National Rubber Supply Company, Salt Lake City.

# DIRECTORY OF OAKLAND'S LEADING AUTOMOTIVE FIRMS

Here's a carefully selected list of concerns engaged in various branches of the automotive trade in Oakland. You are assured of good service from them at fair prices.

**CHEVROLET**  
TOURING, ROADSTER, SEDAN, COUPE  
SEE  
**COCHRAN & CELLI**  
GIVE  
REAL SERVICE  
Complete Stock of Chevrolet Parts  
PHONE OAKLAND 55 417 6TH STREET

**GENUINE PARTS FOR**  
1—Continental Motors. Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and  
2—Timken Axles and Bearings. Fuller Clutches.  
3—Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller Harford, Spicer and Hardy Ther-  
Grantless and Warner Transmis- mold Universal Joints.  
sions.  
**COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.**  
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

**MAG-DRY**  
Why worry about Service Stations?  
This battery needs no attention. Guaranteed for 3 years.  
Alameda Co. Distributors:  
**McAfee & Nickels Garage**  
General Auto Repairing  
1800 Harrison St. Ph. Lake. 1132

**RENTED** Day and Night Service **PARTS**  
**BATES FORD SERVICE**  
**GENUINE** 150 12th St. Phone Oakland 635 **REPAIRED**

**ANTLERS GARAGE TIRE DEPT.**  
Save Money  
Our rebuilding prices are the LOWEST and our workmanship is the HIGHEST.  
ALL 4-inch TIRES...\$12.00 Other sizes in  
ALL 4 1/2-inch TIRES...\$14.50 proportion  
Phone Oakland 1009 1531-1539 Harrison St.

**Exide**  
SERVICE STATION  
Recharged, Repaired and Tested  
Starting, Lighting and Ignition Systems  
Repaired—All work guaranteed  
**C. LERCH**  
Phone Piedmont 8895 5658 BROADWAY

**DETROIT & RAUCH-LANG, Specialists**  
Buy, Sell, Repair and Maintain  
Authorized Dealers for Bosch, Delco, Remy  
H. G. Nielsen Phone Berk. 650 2050 Center St., Berkeley

**HOME GARAGE**  
EXPERT REPAIRMEN for ALL CLASSES OF WORK.  
STANDARD ACCESSORIES—TIRES and TUBES  
3764 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 1207

**LET BOB DO IT** GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP  
**CLAREMONT AUTO CENTER**  
Phone Piedmont 6260 6246 College Avenue, Oakland

**MARMON AND DORT SPECIALISTS**  
and GENERAL REPAIRING  
**BLUASME & McDONALD**  
2901 Broadway Ph. Lakeside 1306

**HAM CAN REPAIR ANY CAR and DO IT WELL—**  
GUARANTEE THEIR WORK.  
Authorized Chevrolet Service Parts  
**OTIS** 19 11TH STREET Phone Oak. 3260

**Oakland Auto & Trade Schools**  
LEARN A TRADE  
By our intensive, practical system we can teach you in a short time and help you to a good position as soon as you are finished.  
**FREE Tools and Life Membership Given to All Students.**  
211 TWELFTH STREET

**DOOLING & GRAHAM**  
Distributors, Alameda County  
Exide BATTERIES  
Phone 2334 Broadway, Bet. 23rd and 24th Sts. OAKLAND, CALIF. Oakland 1269

**Let Us Solve Your Battery Troubles**  
**Blue Ribbon Batteries** will not damage from sulphation, requires water only once in two months.  
**Blue Ribbon Solution** will give new life to any battery. Is guaranteed. All makes of batteries recharged, repaired and rebuilt.  
**Blue Ribbon Battery Co. of Oakland**  
3669 Broadway Ph. Pied. 3159

**AUTO TOP RECOVERS FOR ALL CARS**  
from manufacturer at wholesale prices. We also do reliable auto trimming. We make seat covers.  
**Wilber Auto Trimmings Mfg. Co.**  
239 12th Street, Near Alice

**Ford** **L. C. FIRESTINE**  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
Gives the best of service  
Pied. 979 6245 College Ave.

**Ford Authorized Sales Service**  
JOE PIEROTTI & SONS CO.  
426-436 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 187

**Auto Tops and Trimmings**  
GEO. C. FRANCIS  
3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642

**Wire Wheels** Sales and Service  
**M. H. WEED** all makes 2004 Telegraph Ave. Lakeside 7337 all purposes

**OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.**  
NEW and USED PARTS for ALL CARS!  
1715 Broadway, Opp. Postoffice. Phone Oakland 0905.

**Prest-O-Lite Batteries** Golden State Auto Electric Co.  
BATTERIES CHARGED and REBUILT  
We Guarantee Our Work  
Phone Pied. 156 1224 Telegraph

**Leading the Way!**  
**with CHEVROLET**  
Of the Five Oakland City Chevrolet Dealers  
**FIELD & LEE rank first**  
in percentage of Sales to Quota for February  
Quota Percentage  
First Dealer—FIELD & LEE . 113.9  
Second Dealer . . . . . 106.4  
**FIELD & LEE lead the way**  
Here's the Reason—  
A Broad and Liberal Automobile Policy  
A Pre-Serviced Adjusted Car  
Courteous Consideration and a Willingness to See a Car Deal from Your Standpoint.  
That's Our Business Platform—It's Building Our Business and Making Us Friends  
Your Car Taken as Part Payment—Come in and Let's Talk Trade  
**FIELD & LEE**  
Oakland's Leading Chevrolet Dealers  
3865 East 14th Street -- Oakland  
Open Nights and Sundays. Telephone Fruitvale 2504  
ARTHUR LEE



# 11,000 DEATH TOLL LAID TO TOLL LAID TO BAD BRAKES

On the basis of reports of automobile fatalities for 1922, J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of John-Manville Inc., in a statement issued from the San Francisco office of the corporation, stated that 11,000 automobile fatalities might be prevented this year by relieving defects in brakes. He estimated that three-fourths of fatal automobile accidents could be prevented by the exercise of care in the use of brakes.

A study in the interest of the prevention of accidents due to faulty brakes issued by John-Manville is in part as follows: "It is encouraging to find that, though the total of automobile fatalities is on the increase, they are not increasing as rapidly as automobiles. The total number of motor vehicles has increased 576 per cent since 1914, while the rate of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents has increased but 181 per cent in that period. In 1914 one out of every 356 automobiles was involved in a fatal accident; in 1922 one out of every 300 was so involved.

**BRAKES BLAMED.** "The number of fatalities from motor vehicle accidents last year was nearly 15,000. The number this year will probably be as great. It is estimated that 75 per cent of these accidents are attributable to defective brakes. This means that if motorists would give their brakes the attention that they deserve fatalities this year could be reduced by about 11,000. "Steam and street railway accidents have shown an encouraging decrease in recent years, and they point the way that automobile accidents will undoubtedly go. When owners and drivers have mastered the steam and the electric train we can expect to see not only a relatively decreasing rate of automobile fatalities, but also an absolutely decreasing rate.

**DRIVERS WARNED.** "Since worn brakes and brakes improperly applied are by all odds the greatest single cause of automobile accidents any safety measure taken in 1923 will have to include the subject of brakes as a chief consideration. Drivers should see to it that brakes are adjusted every month, that they operate equally on both rear wheels, and that the lining is in good condition. Both brakes should be tested regularly before starting, and drivers should try them out under all possible condition to ascertain how quickly and safely a stop may be made. Then, in service, a liberal margin of safety should be allowed."

## SALES MAKE NEW RECORD

Record breaking sales are the rule and not the exception these days with manufacturers and distributors throughout this part of the country.

"Ever since the automobile show closed we have been selling cars as fast as we could get them from the factory," states Herbert Bell, of Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers. "The visit of John N. Willys here created tremendous interest. The plan to build an assembling plant in the west has been much commented upon and down the Pacific coast. Willys intimated that it would be built in the bay cities and that it would be built soon."

"The factory is producing well over 700 Overland and Willys-Knight cars a day now and will soon be on the way to the thousand mark. Willys plans on building a plant here that will produce many automobiles each year and will become a real factor in the development of the western country as an automobile center."

"The demand for closed cars seems to be unending. There are more being sold now than ever before in the history of the country. The introduction of the new Willys-Knight coupe sedan, a car that fills the need between the sedan and the coupe, has created a large market for closed cars than ever. Many orders for this new model were taken at the show and many have been delivered."

### Lubricant Leaks

When "Boots" Torn

Because of flying stones or sticks, it is very important to inspect the leather boots of the motorist. A torn boot will cause the lubricant to leak out, giving entrance to dust and dirt.

End your painting troubles with

# Ry-namel

The Durable Finish for Automobiles

It lasts for years.

It is easy to clean.

It takes only two weeks to apply.

The Liberty Top, at its present reasonable price, is a remarkable value. See it before buying.

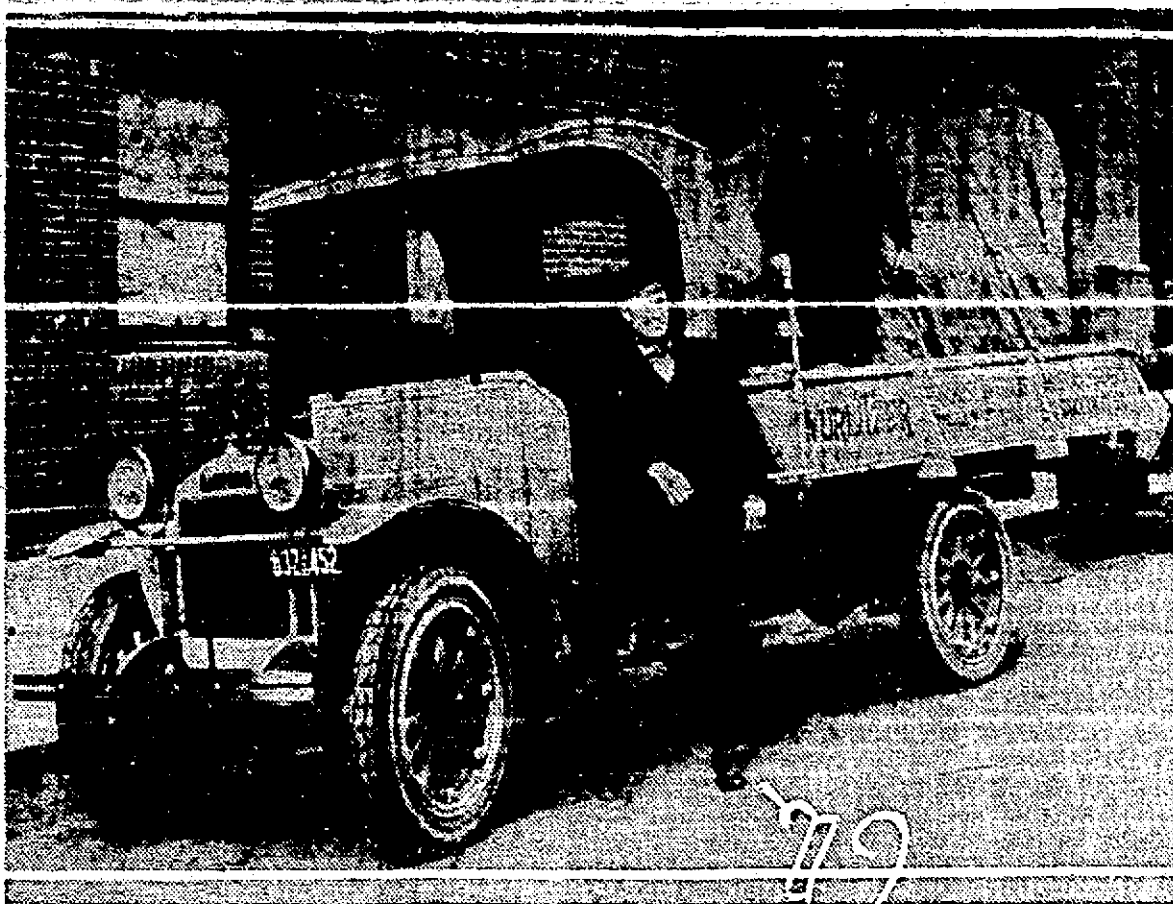
## Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

ALLAN LARKINS, Mgr.

1750 E. 12th Street, Oakland

## One-ton Speed Wagon Used in Delivery Work

A one-ton Carford Speed Wagon purchased from W. C. Morse, local dealer by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, and used by them for deliveries throughout the Bay cities.



## THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners

EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN



If some drivers could and would change their driving tactics as quickly as they can change tires, other motorists would be saved much misery.

### POUND WISE PROCEDURE.

With a number of important radical changes of car design in the wind most motorists who are attending the auto shows in various parts of the country are wondering why the 1923 models display no eye-opening departures from conventional engineering practice. It is a natural thing for the motorist to ponder over, for American car manufacturers are always on the lookout for new improvements and this year in particular, with competition so keen, new features might have created a furore. But the motorist had better sit down and do some tall thinking.

What about the used car market? Suppose the manufacturer of the new model drive had come out with some radical change in design. Grant that it is a much-needed improvement and something which is bound to prove successful. You would naturally want to sell your present car and get in on the new model with its decided improvement. But the point is, who would want your old car? Who would be willing to give you what you think it is worth? Wouldn't your very enthusiasm for the new model discourage anyone from buying your car—particularly at your price? The manufacturers have an eye on the used car market this year. That is the answer. They have made the 1923 cars a little better by adding reinforcements and improving details. They are just enough of an advantage over the 1922 models to make you want them, but not so different as to render your old car obsolete. All of which leads one to believe that unless some rash competition sets in improvements will be made more gradually than in the past. It would be different if no one had the old cars to dispose of.

The best car in America—for the price—is always the one your friends agree you should have bought.

### AIR IS THE THING.

All gasoline engines are really air-cooled. Where an engine is known as a water-cooled power plant it simply means that the additional cooling medium, water, is used as an aid to air-cooling. Water-cooled engines are, therefore, indirect "air coolers." The water being arranged so as to circulate around the cylinders, the valves and through the head, conducts the excess heat away from the combustion chambers. To keep the water at a temperature slightly below boiling it is in turn conducted to the radiator, where it is air-cooled, both by the draft of air through the core and the action of the fan. The air is the most important factor in the cooling process.

### SLOWER BUT Surer.

One of the newer trends in automobile metallurgy is the practice of grinding the gears of the transmission and grinding them. The results from this seasoning treatment are so

## "CAREFUL" IN TRAFFIC MADE SCHOOL LESSON

Police officers in Cleveland, O., are conducting a series of lectures in the public schools on "Being Careful in Traffic." Careful instructions are given concerning the dangers of playing in the streets, carelessly crossing highways on the way to and from school and attempting to steal rides on the rear of street cars and automobiles.

Cleveland, Boston and Los Angeles have aerial photographic maps of their cities, showing the conditions of traffic on the streets at certain hours.

to ease the shock between power and road, as is seen in the way you use the accelerator, the brakes and the clutch. The "A. B. C.'s" of economical driving, in other words.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That the front axle of a motor car should be the lowest point on the car? Or, to put it another way, that the clearance between the road and any other part of the car proper should not be less than that between the road and the front axle? If the front axle is the lowest point and a driver manages to get over some road obstruction with it he knows that the car will not get hung up on the engine pan, the transmission or the differential housing.

That a bend in the steering rod, drag link or brake rods is an indication of poor engineering? In every well-designed car all rods are as straight as possible. Where cars are badly designed it is often found that a rod will conflict with something if it runs straight. So they take the easiest road to a solution by bending it.

### CRANKS ON CRANKS.

Many motorists who really understand their cars, who crank over their engines in cold weather as a means of saving the battery or who use a hand crank in order to test for compression, timing the ignition or the valves, are complaining because many present-day cars are not equipped with permanent hand-crank. With one or two exceptions the hand-crank is now regarded as a sort of fifth wheel, is made of poor material and carefully concealed under a seat cushion.

## SOLID TRAIN OF MOTORS OF MOTORS COMES HERE

After a remarkably fast trip across the continent from Detroit a solid Southern Pacific train, consisting of 62 freight cars, which carried 251 Hudson Super-Six and Essex automobiles, valued at almost half a million dollars, arrived in California last Thursday.

The entire shipment was consigned to the H. G. Harrison Company, Hudson-Exess distributors for Northern California. While many of the cars will be sold in the distributor's retail territory the larger part will be allotted to dealers.

This is the second complete trainload of cars shipped to the distributing organization in San Francisco in less than a year. It is said to represent only about one-half of the Hudson and Essex automobiles sent from the big eastern factory in the last 30 days to meet the spring demand. This may be taken fairly to indicate the degree of success the super-six and its younger brother are enjoying in Northern California territory.

Speedy time was made by the "special" train run from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. Though considerable time was lost on account of bad weather in several states through which it passed, the run was made in nine days. Single carloads of automobiles as a rule require about two weeks to reach here from Detroit.

The popularity of the two lines of cars in Alameda county is said to have had much to do with the increase in the number of shipments made to the distributing company. The quota of Hamilton & Wehrman, the Eastbay dealers, was increased 50 per cent for this year over that of last.

The solid trainload of this shipment is that 175 cars out of the 251, or approximately 70 per cent, are enclosed models, said E. A. Hamilton, general manager of the dealer firm. "It is conclusive evidence of a change in the mental attitude of the motor-buying public. Two years ago everybody in the industry realized that a change was impending, and many of us expressed the opinion that within five years enclosed cars would be more numerous than open models. Typical of the automotive industry, the change really came with surprising swiftness. Today the trend is strongly in favor of enclosed vehicles. During the last year more than 60 per cent of our sales consisted of coaches, and it is noteworthy that just 60 per cent of the output of the Hudson factory was of closed cars. This year it is expected the ratio will be even higher, probably 75 per cent."

## 11 Acres Bought For Coach Factory

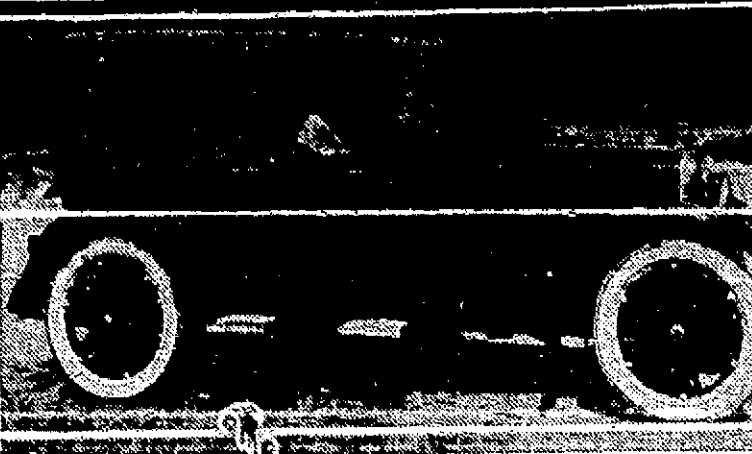
A tract of 11 acres adjoining the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, Chicago, has been purchased by that company and upon it will be started immediately erection of a factory for the "Yellow Coach Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the bus company. The Yellow Coach Manufacturing Company will produce buses for the reorganized Chicago Motor Coach Company and for the general market. It is planned to greatly increase the Chicago bus service with this addition of about five buses a day, beginning about April 1.

## Here's a Suggestion For Damaged Thread

If the threads of a bolt or stud have been damaged and no dies are at hand to clean them, a little work with a triangular file will often make them as good as new.

Proper bearing adjustment is essential to obtain long life for a car.

## Permanent Tops Feature Automobiles Now— Easily Convertible. A Chandler equipped with a permanent California top. This car from an open model in a short time.



## RACING TEAM IS JOINED BY DARIO RESTA

Dario Resta has been chosen as the third member of the Packard racing team for 1923, according to an announcement made last week in Los Angeles by Colonel J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering of the Packard Motor Car Company. With Ralph Le Palm and Joe Boyer, Resta will make his debut under the Packard colors at the big Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. It is possible for Colonel Vincent to coax Chas. Brang out of his retirement, that famous pilot will act as relief driver for the Packard team.

Satisfactory progress is being made on the 112-inch racers which DePalma is building under Colonel Vincent's direction, and it is hoped to have them ready for their first tryouts on the Beverly Hills speedway by the middle of this month.

## RULES GIVEN TO SAVE WOES FROM CARBON

To encounter the least amount of trouble from carbon formation, the following rules should be observed: (1) Keep the piston rings in proper condition; (2) Use only the best quality of oil; (3) Employ the cleanest possible fuel mixture at all times; and (4) Give the engine a dose of carbon-removing compound occasionally.

### NECESSARY FOR CAR'S EFFICIENCY.

The universal joint, if not given grease, will decrease the power of the car from one-quarter to one-half.

for their first tryouts on the Beverly Hills speedway by the middle of this month.

## HIGHWAY TO OREGON OPEN TO TOURIST

The Pacific highway all the way from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco, now and can be traveled in kind of weather. When it is raining it is easily passable and sun is kept clear in the mountains. The road crews armed with pick and shovels. The highway was a dream a few years ago is a reality and thousands of cars using it every day.

"Touring will be done extensively this summer along this highway," declares Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers. "There are thousands of automobile owners who have seen much the wonders of California who are looking for new worlds to conquer this summer and their attention will naturally turn north."

"Oregon has done a great deal to induce touring parties to go the way from the California coast to Portland is practically complete and Washington has built a good road, too."

"The lure of famous Yellowstone National Park is in the north, a wonderful month's trip through the western part of the United States can be made with Yellowstone as the objective. Motorists will travel north to Seattle, then east to Yellowstone. They will camp in the park or stop at various hotels and camping places, and then go out by the southern route or the eastern to Salt Lake City and then over the Line Highway to San Francisco. This gives a wonderful perspective of the West, and shows the vastness of these United States of ours."

## HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.



## Closed Car Time Is All Year Round!

The comfort of the Chevrolet Superior Sedan is enhanced by its Fisher body, free from annoying squeaks and rattles.

The 1923 Sedan's deep upholstery and appointments are equal to cars selling at many times the price of the Chevrolet.

# \$1065

Here

Immediate Deliveries

OPEN EVERY EVENING

## Harold D. Knudsen Co.

1418 WEBSTER ST.

OAKLAND 7510.

More JORDAN cars  
were sold in Chicago  
last year than any at  
or above the JORDAN  
price — except the  
Cadillac — and I'll take  
off my hat to that  
bunch

Edward S. Jordan

## P.R. Webster Company

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET AT TWENTY-THIRD

Oakland, California



# PEERLESS

Is Truly a Great  
Eight-cylinder Car

It is a profound satisfaction to us to know that Peerless owners experience a sense of superiority in the possession of the car which increases as the months go by.

## Pioneer Motor Company

A Direct Factory Branch.

2800 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2800



# INTO TO DURANT ING TEAM

L. G. WADDELL,  
of Frank Elliott has  
ad to the roster of the  
king team.

Ellott, head of the  
erests on the Pacific  
proprietor of the cham-  
speed fleet bearing his  
the announcement yes-  
Ellott had replaced the  
ver, Dario Resta, who  
urant in the recent race  
Hills speedway after an  
om the speedway of sev-  
Ellott is well known  
n California, having  
ring of world's records  
and appearing in all the  
ged on the San Carlos

wing made Resta in the  
sic in the south was far  
at the fans expected,  
all over the track and  
was below the aver-  
youngsters who led the  
the veterans, De Palma,  
d Hearn, who made  
like a joke. The pace  
st for him and he simply  
ound until he was re-  
"Chir" Durant who went  
ove the car into eighth  
e final laps of the con-

ure of the speed sport  
Ellott in his younger  
ight have been football  
California instead of Andy  
at U. S. C. Instead of  
edness. As it is, he is  
giant of speed under  
banner instead of  
colleagues, the gentle  
ne gridiron.  
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ck, Elliott went to the  
of Chicago to play under  
and come out at the  
years all set to coach  
e team. Early in his  
year he learned to drive  
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s first job was that of  
He later owned a gar-  
agency. He then mech-  
e and rode as mechan-  
Joe Thomas in the tragic  
a classic—the race in  
b Burman and Eric  
were killed. After that  
ot's name appeared on  
list as a driver and he  
piloting racing cars ever

while football star will  
debut as a Durant pilot  
no race and he will also  
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is the man who justly  
to having the first Amer-  
sh car. He had a new  
and installed in his own  
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ch Durant specials were  
shop and weeks before  
Ellott's new 122 job was  
by Harry A. Miller.

# MEN MAKING BY RECORDS

responsible for the con-  
monthly sales record  
s are making in Al-  
s and Costa Rica  
be by Carl Christen-  
sen, manager of the  
Victory Motor Sales, the  
efforts of two of  
his staff who are  
among the success-  
ful members of the Christen-  
sen organization to get a lot of  
"buyers' names" on the dotted  
lines.

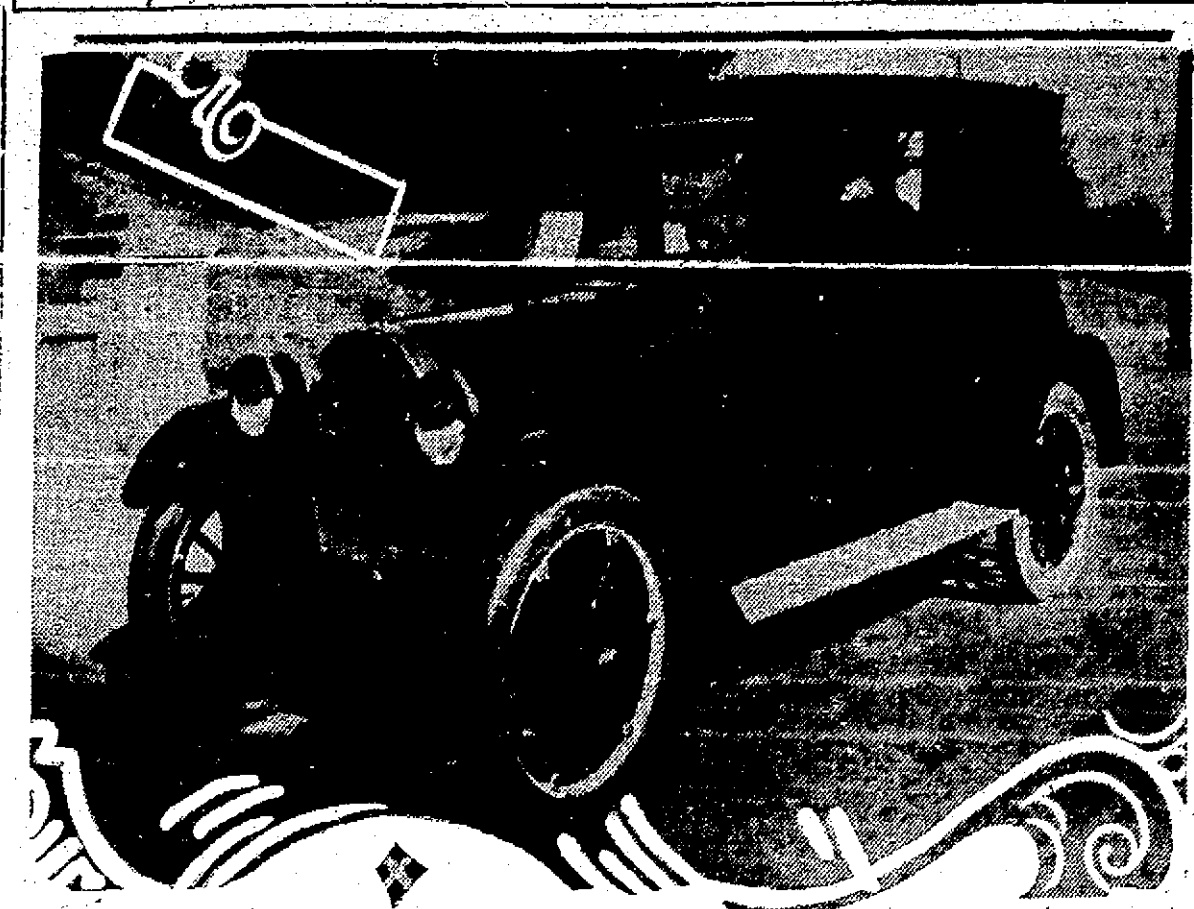
Monett has been a member  
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a year. In that time, ex-  
ports state, 25,000 of  
e been delivered to di-  
ons of the United States.

# SSORIES E ALLOWED N. Y. SALON

eting held in New York  
at the exhibitors at the  
automobile salon decided  
a spring exhibition of  
de chassis, custom  
k and accessories at the  
omodors, New York,  
o 20. The arrangement  
a small number of high  
sory and equipment  
also a departure, inas-  
much exhibits have not  
uded in the annual au-  
salons for several years.  
eeting of the exhibitors  
is discussed for making  
g automobile salon a  
rest, so that this exhibi-  
rice limit to high grade  
and custom coach work  
old semi-annually in New  
THE FLOAT-LEAKS.  
float will allow raw fuel  
to escape, the main fault,  
le cylinders and choking

Close Coupled Closed Cars In Demand  
This is the Oldsmobile Brougham, with complete equipment. It fits the need between the  
ham Company.



Frank Elliott  
who has joined the famous Durant  
racing team and will drive a  
Durant special 122 cubic-inch at  
the Fresno races next month.



# NEW SPORT CAR PROVES POPULAR

Since the announcement of the  
new Durant sport model numerous  
orders have been taken for this  
car, according to Durant-Stevens Mo-  
tors Inc., Durant dealers here.  
The extras which come as stand-  
ard equipment on this model car  
from the factory have taken the eye  
of prospective owners and they  
seem to be unanimous that the  
price is right. According to F. T.  
Tutt, a prominent agent who has  
seen the car can't figure how such  
a type as the new sport model can  
be delivered here at the price  
quoted.

"The deep rich maroon finish of  
this model gives it a distinctive ap-  
pearance," Tutt declares.  
The genuine Barank khaki top  
with natural wood bow, nickel-  
plated shaft, nickel-plated trim and  
running light, and the top trim-  
ming are among the features that  
demand attention.

# Accidents Reduced In Connecticut

With an all-year-round safety  
campaign, fatal automobile acci-  
dents in Connecticut were reduced  
17.6 per cent in 1922. There was  
one fatal accident for every 602  
motor vehicles registered in 1921,  
and one for every 708 vehicles the  
following year.

Between 14,000 and 15,000 taxicabs  
are operating on the highways  
of New York City every day.

# Moonshine Used As Anti-Freeze Aid to Autos

City officials of Cincinnati O.  
are utilizing the moonshine  
whisky seized by the police in  
raids, as an anti-freeze aid for  
radiators of city automobiles.  
While it had been the custom to  
pour the contraband liquor into  
the sewers, in the new way the ex-  
pense of alcohol is saved.



When Mr. Alexander Tutt goes  
driving through the city,  
He fumes and swears and hawks  
his horn, and vows it is a  
pity.

The officers can't clear the street  
and give a chance to traf-  
fic;  
The language that he scatters  
then is vigorous and  
graphic.

"Is this a crossroads town?" he  
cries. "Jaywalkers seem  
to own it.  
My horn has run the battery  
down, so frequently I've  
blown it.

Why don't you let this line of  
cars go on?" he cries, with  
heat.  
"Have motorists no rights at all  
upon a public street?"

When this same Alexander Tutt  
goes walking through the  
town,  
He pauses at the curb to give the  
cop a calling down.  
"Why do you let that line of cars  
go speeding on," asks he,  
"And never give a chance at all  
to walking folk like me?"

"Why should I stand upon the  
curb and wait for half an  
hour.  
While flyovers, trucks and touring  
cars shoot past your signal  
tower?"

Why should I be held up," asks  
he, "by some one's moving  
van?  
Or do you grant no rights at all  
to the pedes-tri-an?"

This tale of Alexander Tutt ap-  
pears to point a moral:  
For some must walk and some  
must drive, and wherefore  
should they quarrel?  
Each side must sometimes have  
to wait, while other folk  
advance.

Why can't we be content to give  
the other chap a chance?  
THE TAXI SPED OUT THE  
QUIET COUNTRY ROAD IN THE

"I thought the lady said  
'STOP,' EXPLAINED THE  
DRIVER.  
"WELL," RETURNED THE  
PASSENGER, "SHE WASN'T  
SPEAKING TO YOU."

A chap I like is Willie Hyde,  
Who often takes me for a ride;  
He never speeds and scares me silly;  
That's why I like to drive with Willie.

This is about the time of year when  
the new, revised editions of the road  
maps are due. They are rapidly be-  
coming our favorite form of fiction.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—  
There's many an honest heart  
that beats behind a rugged shirt,  
as the saying goes, and there's  
many a motor hitting on all six  
beneath a hood that looks like  
it's sagging to the junk shop.

Hawaii Seeks U. S.  
Aid For Highways  
Efforts of the Hawaiian Islands  
to have the provisions of the Fed-  
eral Aid Road Act extended to the  
territory of Hawaii are meeting  
with support from officials of the  
American Automobile Association  
and from some of its affiliated clubs.

Raymond C. Brown, secretary of  
state of Hawaii, is in Washington  
at present in the interests of ob-  
taining federal aid for the Haa-  
waiian roads.

A few drops of kerosene oil al-  
lowed to work into the spoke  
joints will restore them to their  
proper condition and prevent fur-  
ther cracking.

Large assortment of re-conditioned Cadillacs,  
open and enclosed models, fully guaranteed.

1914 Packard 7-pass. Touring  
1920 Stephens, Special Top  
1922 Ford Coupe  
1921 Hudson Sedan  
1921 Buick Coupe  
1921 Hudson Coupe  
1923 Cleveland Touring, Permanent  
Top  
1916 Haynes Club Roadster  
1921 Chandler, Permanent Top  
1920 Franklin Sedan  
1920 Marmon 4-Pass. Touring.

1914 Packard 7-pass. Touring  
1920 Stephens, Special Top  
1922 Ford Coupe  
1921 Hudson Sedan  
1921 Buick Coupe  
1921 Hudson Coupe  
1923 Cleveland Touring, Permanent  
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1921 Chandler, Permanent Top  
1920 Franklin Sedan  
1920 Marmon 4-Pass. Touring.

# INSPECTION OF WORK IS IMPORTANT

The importance of inspection  
as a part of the process of manu-  
facturing motor cars is being re-  
alized more and more by the gen-  
eral public. There was a time  
when even the factories did not  
realize this importance and it is  
the increase in the number of in-  
spections and the perfection of in-  
spection processes that is largely  
responsible for the great improve-  
ment in motor cars of today over  
those of former years.

Especially in the case of the  
finer cars are these precision tests  
invaluable. The time required for  
inspection alone of the parts in a  
single Packard, for instance, would  
amount to practically a full week's  
work for one man, claims Bob  
Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer  
Motor Company.

"Precision of Peerless measure-  
ments," he declares, "is in many  
cases checked to five ten-thous-  
sandths of an inch—a fraction of  
the thickness of a human hair. A  
force of expert inspectors is busy  
at all times with micrometers and  
gauges measuring these minute  
variations and one man spends all  
his time checking these delicate  
instruments themselves for accu-  
racy."

# Affiliate With National Motorists

The Wisconsin Motorists' Asso-  
ciation, with a membership of 11,  
500 and its headquarters in Mil-  
waukee, has affiliated with the Na-  
tional Motorists' Association. The  
slogan of the M. V. A. is "Tell the  
World About Wisconsin." It is  
pledged to promote the advantages  
and attractions of the Badger state  
and particularly from the tourist  
standpoint to carry out an "aggre-  
sive program of service to the state,  
the local community and the indi-  
vidual."

The Wisconsin association's suc-  
cess grew immediately after the  
inauguration of the National Mo-  
torists' Association, whose policies  
have been followed in building up  
the state organization. Before the  
inception of the N. M. A., Wiscon-  
sin was without any automobile  
club representation in state and na-  
tional affairs.

In broadcasting the motoring  
spirit of 1923 the officers and mem-  
bers of the association have al-

# AUTO REPAIR PRICE BASIS ESTABLISHED

After two years and a half of the  
closest study by factory executives  
and its distributors in every part  
of the country, the Packard Motor  
Car Company has adopted a system  
of standardized service, one of the  
first manufacturers of quality cars  
to take such a step.

It has already been put into ef-  
fect in the local service station of  
Earle C. Anthony Inc., California  
Packard distributor, and the opera-  
tion of the plan will be watched  
with keen interest because of its  
wide departure from nearly all  
service methods in the quality car  
field.

Through long study of service  
and repair operations at Boston,  
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia  
and Detroit, the factory has been  
able to standardize the specifica-  
tions for performing approximately  
one thousand various combinations  
of repair and service operations.  
This permits Packard service being  
performed throughout the country  
on a definite price basis.

"The system," declared H. N.  
Davock, service manager of the  
Packard factory, on his recent visit  
to Oakland and San Francisco,  
"gives the owner, in advance, the  
exact cost of his repair work. It  
gives him also the protection af-  
forded by having the cost of repair  
work checked and the prices ap-  
proved by the factory. The stand-  
ard prices set include both labor  
and material costs."

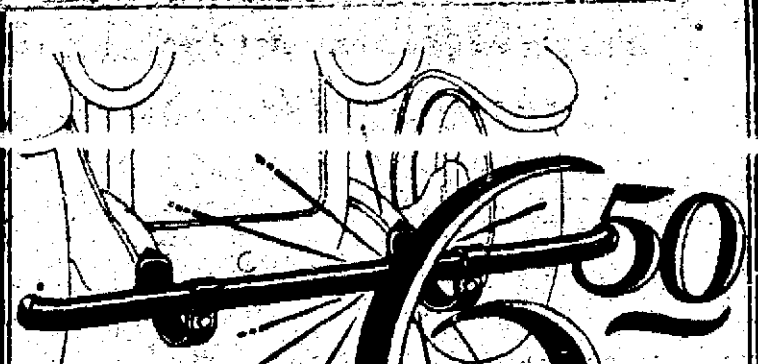
"In determining the price at  
which the owner should be billed,  
the lowest cost at which the various  
service operations could be done  
can have the Packard standard of  
workmanship maintained was the  
figure set. Time studies at the fac-  
tory checked upon the figures given  
by the five big Eastern cities.

"The new system should bring  
the car owner and the service sta-  
tion closer together and give the  
owner greater confidence. It should  
eliminate entirely work on the car  
by other than experts, thus pro-  
longing the life of the car."

ready launched a campaign against  
the "road hog" and the slipshod  
driver," and, as further evidence  
of its intention, the basic require-  
ment for membership is that the  
applicant shall subscribe to the  
principles of courtesy.

# DON NEHER Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"  
Our service is the kind YOU like. Try it.  
29th and Broadway Phone Oakland 565  
"The house with the Ford on the roof" Night Phone, Oakland 20



# Bumpers Inexpensive Protection

Those snappy round bar steel  
bumpers, two inches in diameter,  
with nickel tips and nickel clamps,  
for any car. They are one of the  
most popular articles we sell, sub-  
stantial, a real protection, and at  
a most attractive price.

Or you may choose from a large  
variety of other styles—round bar,  
flat steel bar both single or double,  
in black and nickel-plated, priced  
in proportion.

"Western Auto" can furnish you  
Bumper protection—at a price  
that will please you.

Bumpers are vital  
protection for your  
car in traffic or while  
parked at the curb.  
How can you insure  
against damage at  
less expense?

# Western Auto Supply Co.

65 STORES IN THE WEST

# Closed Car Week at Collier and Brooker's Starts Today

Come! See Every Style



Enclosed Model

5-Pass. Sedan  
4-Pass. Sedanette  
2-Pass. Coupe  
5-Pass. Touring  
With Calif. Top

Open Evenings Till 9:30 p. m.

# COLLIER and BROOKER

Oldest and Largest Chevrolet Dealers in the Eastbay.

TWO STORES

2801 Broadway 150 12th St.





## CITIZENSHIP FRAUD PROBE IN EAST BAY

U. S. Officers Claim Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano Were Included in Naturalization Operations

The probe by the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice into the naturalization frauds which have already resulted in the arrest of Frederick N. Littleton, chief field examiner of the Bureau of Naturalization, and five others, is being extended to Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Solano and other counties, it became known today.

It is claimed by Fred Esola, chief of the San Francisco Bureau of Investigation, that specific cases of fraud in Alameda county have been discovered. Esola has also made a similar statement regarding the other counties named.

Walter Treadwell, department of justice operator, now in Martinez where he is checking over naturalization records there, claims to have found many cases in which W. P. Deighton and Peter Chevas were witnesses. These men are under arrest in San Francisco as being implicated in the frauds along with Littleton, William Paros, Manuel Lampros, and James P. Pellidias.

Deighton and Chevas also appeared as witnesses in naturalization cases in Marin county. Treadwell claims to have discovered in all cases the men naturalized on the testimony of these two men were Greeks, it is asserted, and in each case the sufficiency of their credentials was passed upon by Littleton. All such cases will be submitted to a rigid investigation to determine whether the military records claimed were genuine.

**LITTLETON DENIES GUILT.**  
Littleton, who resides in Alameda, has declared his innocence of the charges, but all the other men under arrest, except Paros, have admitted their guilt. It is claimed, and they will be given hearings before United States Commissioner Francis Krull on March 16.

It is reported that William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, is now on his way here from the east to take personal charge of the probe into the naturalization frauds which it is believed may have extended all over the state. George H. Crutcher, who was successor to Littleton here, and who is now in St. Louis, has been summoned to aid in the investigation.

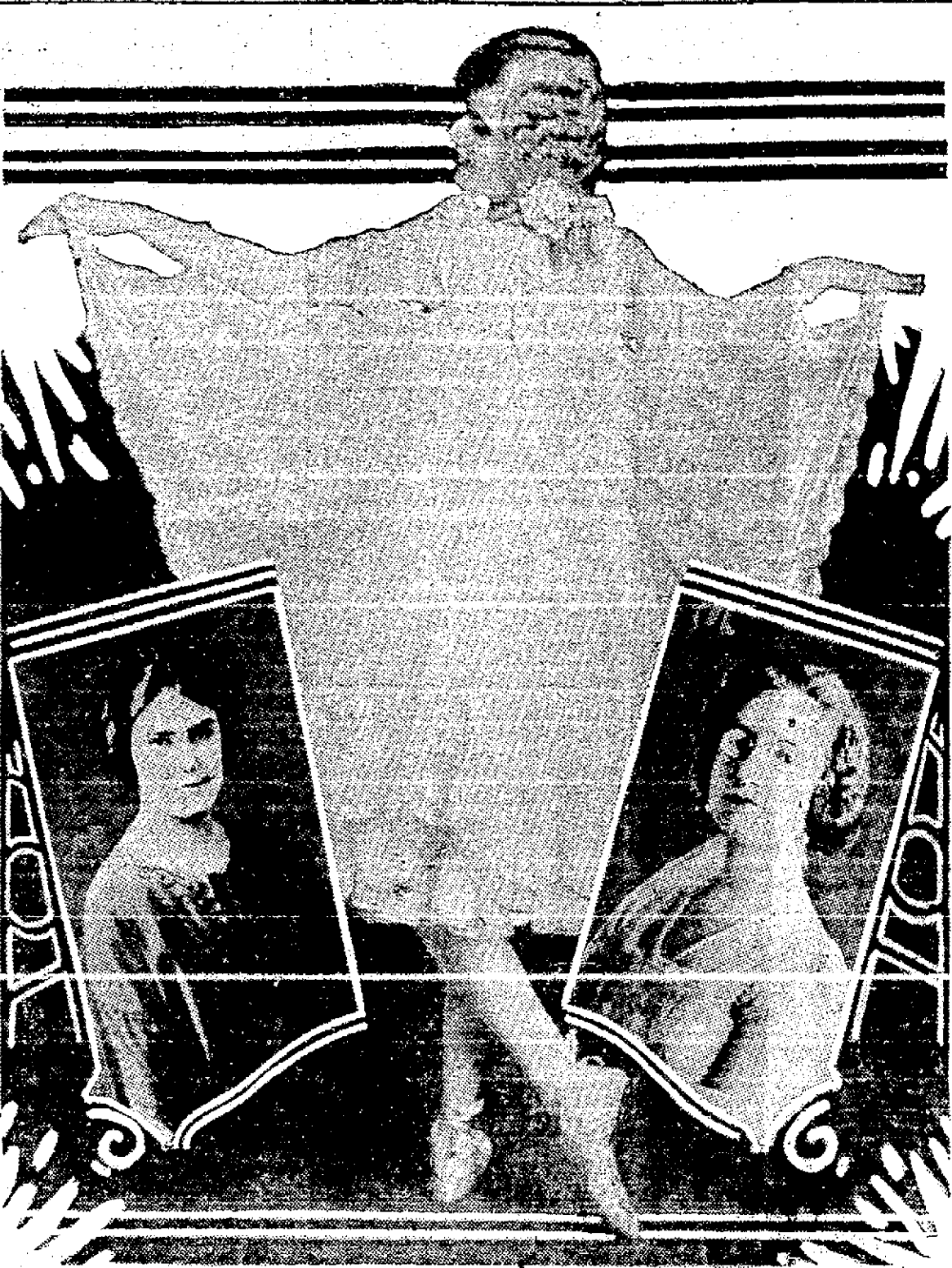
## PLAYGROUND TO OPEN THURSDAY

The New Century Community Center Playground has been completed and will be formally opened Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock. A complete set of apparatus has been installed. There will be a band or two, and speeches from prominent city and county officials together with representatives from the West Oakland Improvement club, the Bay View Improvement club, and from the Oakland New Century club, which organized the playground. The city's spacious clubhouse and the ground on which it is located.

Harold C. Austin is president of the Board of Playground Directors under whose jurisdiction this play-

## Organization to Hold Silver Jubilee

Here are some of the participants in the Silver Jubilee program to be held by the S. P. R. S. I. Upper picture is of MISS ROSELLE MARJORIE FREY, dancer; to the left is MISS JULIA C. NEVES, president of Santa Isabel Council No. 1. To the right is MISS LEOPOLDINA RODRIGUES, supreme president, S. P. R. S. I.



## Mother Council of S. P. R. S. I. To Hold Silver Jubilee Here

Santa Isabel Council No. 1, S. P. R. S. I., a benevolent and fraternal society, will celebrate a silver jubilee at Pheasant Hall next Thursday evening. The council was organized in Oakland March 15, 1898, and was the foundation of the order which now embraces more than 124 councils in California. The membership has grown from a few loyal women of Council No. 1, who started this society twenty-five years ago, over 10,000 members in California and has paid out in death benefits \$170,893.99 since it was organized. It now has a balance in its treasury of \$451,616.35. Miss

## LEE BING FOY LEAVES UNIQUE SUICIDE NOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—A letter, characteristically Chinese was left by Lee Bing Foy, 66 years old, of 932 Stockton street, who died today at the Harbor hospital after swallowing a poisoned draught.

"Tell family to tell Lee family left note saying too old and cannot work so cannot stay in world so will suicide. Hope my friend and cousin will be happy and make money and go China."

## San Leandro Will Have Band Concerts

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—Preparations have been made for the organization of the San Leandro band, preparatory to making arrangements for a series of band concerts on the city plaza through the late spring and summer months. Last year only thirteen concerts were given. Seventeen will be given this season. It is estimated that \$1200, to be jointly donated by merchants and by the city treasury, will be sufficient to carry through the program.

## Woman Fined \$2500 As Drunken Autoist

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Mrs. Etta Chappell must pay a fine of \$2500 or spend 250 days in jail as a result of conviction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Thomas Eichart was run down and killed by her machine. It was charged, she was the first woman ever convicted here of driving a machine while intoxicated.

## MEN'S CLUB TO OPEN HOUSE.

The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

## AMATEUR CLUB TO OPEN HOUSE.

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## PRESS CLUB MOBILIZING GREAT SHOW

Eight Acts of Vaudeville and an Original Comedy Sketch Already Included in Bill Planned for April 2

Eight acts of vaudeville and music, and an original sketch by local newspaper men, will make up the program of the Press club show in the Oakland Auditorium theater Monday evening, April 2.

Rehearsals have started for the newspaper sketch, "One Fourth of One Estate," and in this, local news writers will be seen in roles that will portray the lighter side of life in a newspaper "local room." Thinly veiled allusions to local personages and situations will add spice to this bit.

The eight other acts are to be made up from the Eastbay theaters and the movie colony of Los Angeles. "Bull" Montana, wrestler, known as "The Beauty of the Screen," probably will come here from the south to stage a wrestling match with some local leader in this line of sport. Final confirmation on this is being awaited from "Bull's" manager.

The People's orchestra, led by Glenn H. Woods, one of the few organizations of the kind, will give a short concert at the conclusion of the show. The orchestra comprises 55 members, gathered together by Woods and trained by him for the past four or five years. It includes young boys and girls, and old men and women, representing what Woods calls the musical talent of the community that has heretofore gone to waste.

"One Fourth of One Estate," the newspaper sketch, was written by John A. Cook and Albert Clark of the Oakland Examiner staff and both will have parts in the play. T. DeWitt Foster, of the Post-Examiner staff, will be the "hard boiled" city editor. Others in the cast are William Curtis, Orville Jones, William A. Mason, Harold Fitzgerald, George Henderson and Harold Sweetzer.

## Mountain View Folks Ask Street Lights

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 10.—Residents of the Mackbee-Willheimer residence subdivision, situated north of the railroad tracks here, have joined in a unanimous demand for street lights. At the present time practically the only lights the people of this district have on their streets is furnished by the moon and stars, and they feel that they should have the same efficient street lighting as that used in the other and older sections of the town.

Only last week an additional unit of 25 street lights was placed in operation on the opposite side of town, while this side still remains in darkness. Cut off from the rest of the town by the railroad tracks, the residents of this subdivision feel particularly anxious because of the fact that the railroad tracks are the principal avenue of entry for tramps, and the darkened residence district proves a real invitation to them.

## Chinese Children To Give Program

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—"Mighty Family for the World" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the First Presbyterian Church of San Leandro tomorrow morning. Rev. Monroe Drew is pastor. The evening devotion topic will be "The Saviour in Gethsemane and the Angel Presence."

Announcement is made that at the Bible school, held at 10 a. m., the Chinese children from the Tonger Home, Oakland, will give a program. Later the Junior Christian Endeavor will give a cantata, "The Baby Moses." The Missionary Society of the church will meet with Mrs. Cunningham on Callan avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at which many of the church issues will come up for discussion and action.

## Zoning Ordinance War Factions Closing Drive

ALAMEDA, March 10.—Alameda's factional war which has been waged against the adoption of a new zoning ordinance by the City Rights League of the city for the last two months, will be definitely settled next Tuesday when the issue is voted upon by the residents of the city at the municipal election.

The Alameda Advisory Zoning League, composed of approximately 500 business men of the city who are conducting an educational campaign for the passage of the ordinance, mailed today to the 10,000 voters of the city a written summary of the project and appealed for them to uphold the ordinance.

In the meanwhile the City Rights League, of which Andre Forester is secretary, circulated hundreds of pamphlets to commuters on the morning ferries denouncing the ordinance as a freak legislation.

The war against the zoning ordinance was the direct outcome of the action of the city council in declaring its intention of reclassifying the district at the corner of Clinton avenue and Willow street to permit erection of a modern \$250,000 hospital.

Residents in the immediate vicinity objected and a restraining ordinance was restored to in an attempt to prevent the council from taking further action in the matter. The injunction was later dismissed when the instrument came up for hearing.

For many months the Alameda city council had been working on a new zoning ordinance to replace the present obsolete one. Two months ago the council passed the ordinance, after it had received the approval of a committee composed of various civic organizations in the city.

Opponents to the hospital, feeling that the passage of the ordinance would open the way for immediate construction of the structure, circulated petitions asking for a referendum in the issue.

**STILL VICTIM DIES.**  
LEVELAND, Mo., March 10.—Mrs. Joseph Ilerdiana died in a hospital early today, the second victim of the explosion of an illicit still in the attic of the Ilerdiana home, which occurred late yesterday. Her nine months old baby, whom she was holding in her arms while she tended the still, died from burns received.

## TUGS FAIL TO RESCUE SHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10.—All efforts of three tugs and the revenue cutter Snohomish to haul the grounded steamer Sagadahoc from Bell Rock at Shannon Point, near Anacortes, at high tide today, failed. It was reported by radio.

The vessel was thought at first to have gone ashore on the beach, but it later developed that she had struck Bell Rock and had torn a large hole in her forward hull.

The radio advised that a 45-mile gale had developed at Cape Flattery and was rapidly moving south. Should the wind increase, the vessel will be at the mercy of the seas.

**TAX RUSH DEVELOPS.**  
RICHMOND, March 10.—There is a last minute rush to the office of John A. Miller, deputy internal revenue collector, as the penalty period draws near. Miller yesterday was at Point Richmond giving the residents of that section an opportunity to pay taxes.

568-572  
Fourteenth Street,  
Oakland

# Toggers

Between  
Clay and Jefferson  
Oakland

## Easter Suits

For smartness and serviceability a new Spring tailor is the most practical garment a woman can buy—and the jaunty lines, the swagger air to be found in these Suits will instantly find favor. Beautifully tailored, they come in Velour Checks, Hauline Checks, Tricotines, Point Twills, Velour Mixtures, Sport Mixtures and Camelair.

# \$25

### Three Piece Suits

Three-piece Costumes for Misses and small women in Tricotine and Twill. The dresses are of self material with Canion Craps or Peisley Silk Blouses to match the lining of the coat. Box Jackets, Blouse, Draped and Embroidered styles, in Navy and Tan.

\$25 \$35 \$49.50

### Novelty Suits

These suits are fashioned of Covert, Velour Checks, Fortman and Haffmann Twill Cords, Imported Tuxedos and Mixtures, and Manish Worsted. A wonderful variety of the newest styles. We urge every woman who wants something really distinctive to see these suits.

\$35 \$49.50 \$69.50

See Our Beautiful Line of New Easter Dresses at Only \$25

## Do You Know:

WHY the COLUMBIA STRAIGHT TONE ARM gives perfect reproduction—if not see STYLES, he will put a COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA and 12 late COLUMBIA Records in your home on an

Extraordinary Offer

### Styles Music House

381 12th Street

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WHY the COLUMBIA STRAIGHT TONE ARM gives perfect reproduction—if not see STYLES, he will put a COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA and 12 late COLUMBIA Records in your home on an

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Extraordinary Offer

### Styles Music House

381 12th Street

## DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

# Sport COAT Specials

A Wonderful Variety to Choose From

Reasonably Priced

YOU'LL FIND IT IN Class 62, following "For sale Miscellaneous" in the Classified Want Ad Section of today's TRIBUNE

\$12.95

\$15.75

\$19.75

\$22.00

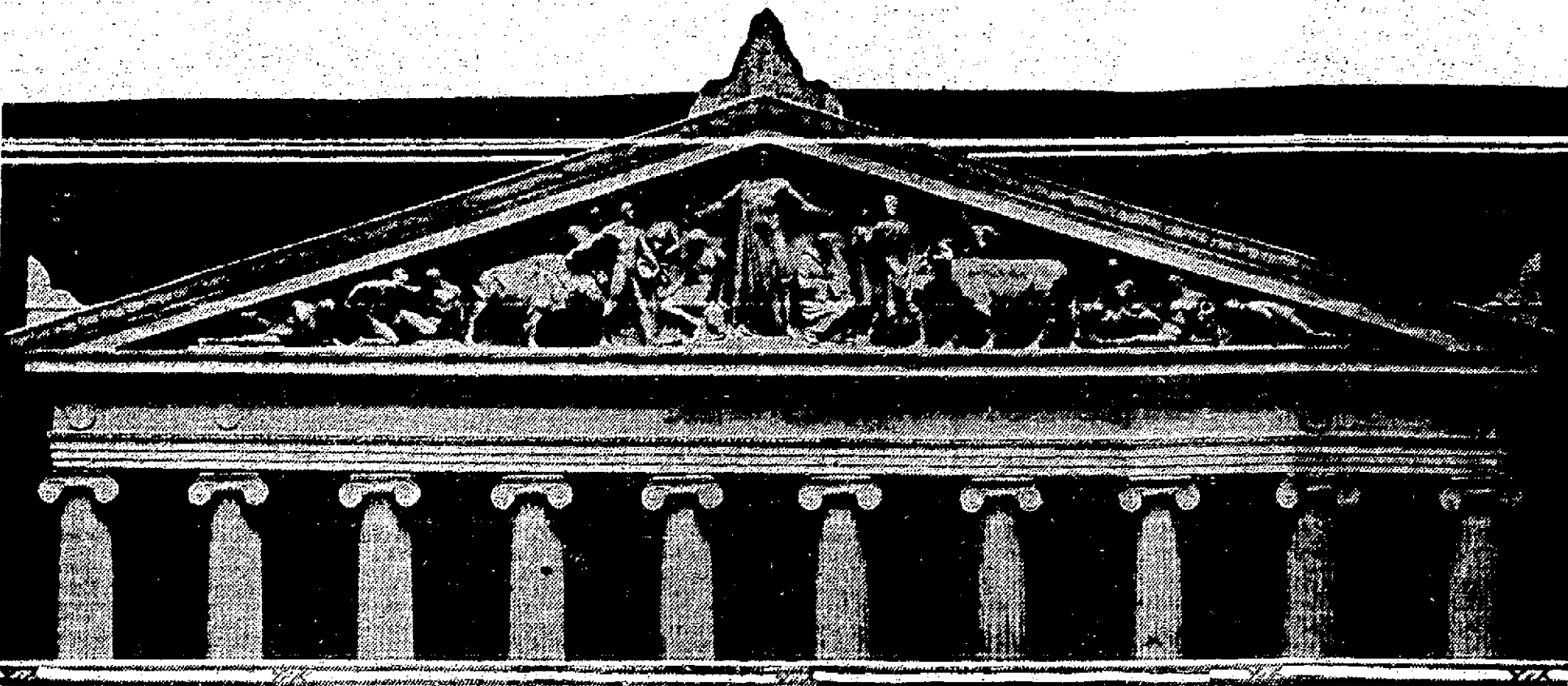
These Sport Coats are so swaggy in quality that the true woman of business womanly Overplaid, Camlet and Herringbone Tweeds. All sizes for women and misses.

AMATEUR CLUB TO OPEN HOUSE. The Amateur club of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.



## Sculptured Giants Depict the World on Its Way to California

Upper picture shows the colossal symbolical pediment designed by Edward Field Sanford, Jr., sculptor, for one of the new buildings on the State Capitol grounds. It measures ninety-six feet in length and is twelve feet high. The central figures represent California. Lower picture shows a detail of the pediment, the Buffalo group.



The figures in the two pediments will be cut in granite. Edward Field Sanford, Jr., sculptor of these colossal works was born in New York and studied art in Paris under Falguere and Fromet.

### Poultry Industry Show Big Gains

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—From obscurity a year ago to a potential industry at the present time, is the progress noted in the poultry production of this city, according to statement by M. C. Elrod, one of the largest breeders in San Leandro. Although lack of space in San Leandro has and will prevent the chicken industry attaining the eminence of that boasted by its sister city, Hayward, it will not be the least of the local assets, according to Elrod.

A growing realization among agriculturists that soil production and poultry production go hand in hand and are of mutual benefit to each other is Elrod's belief for a steady increase in the industry being noted here. A canvass of the city, he said, showed that there were more than a dozen farmers maintaining more than one thousand chickens, with continuous outputs; fifty or sixty houses with 200 or more, and any number with the usual large back yard flocks. The amounts, said Elrod, while not startling in themselves, are comparatively excellent, and hold forth great promise for the future.

### Swedish-Americans Plan Big Picnic

The annual picnic of the Swedish-American Republican Club of Alameda County will be held at Shellmound Park Sunday afternoon and evening, March 25. A number of new program features are planned for this year's picnic. Of particular interest will be the presentation by a group of young women of Swedish folk dances. The male chorus of the Swedish-American Republican Club will sing a number of Swedish folk songs and national airs.

There will be prize games, dance prizes and prizes for athletic events. There will be music during the afternoon and evening, and an at fresco luncheon will be a feature.

C. T. Peterson is president of the club. The committee of arrangements consists of E. Johnson, S. A. Isaacson, E. Bergstrom, H. A. Hall, H. G. Kirby, A. W. Gustafson, Elmer Isaacson and C. T. Peterson.

### Plumber Held For Assault On Clerk

BERKELEY, March 10.—Accused of striking Henry H. Wilson, 228 McVee avenue, clerk in Berkeley postoffice, over the head with a pipe, a plumber in a dispute over a bill for repairing a faucet, R. B. Darby, plumber, of 2066 Grove street, appeared before Judge Robert Edgar this morning to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Darby's bail was set at \$100, which he furnished. His case was set for preliminary examination for Wednesday afternoon. Wilson had two black eyes.

### Engineers to Meet At Monthly Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Oak Room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The speaker will be Professor Stebbing of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University, who will speak on "Recent Developments in Steam Power Transmission."

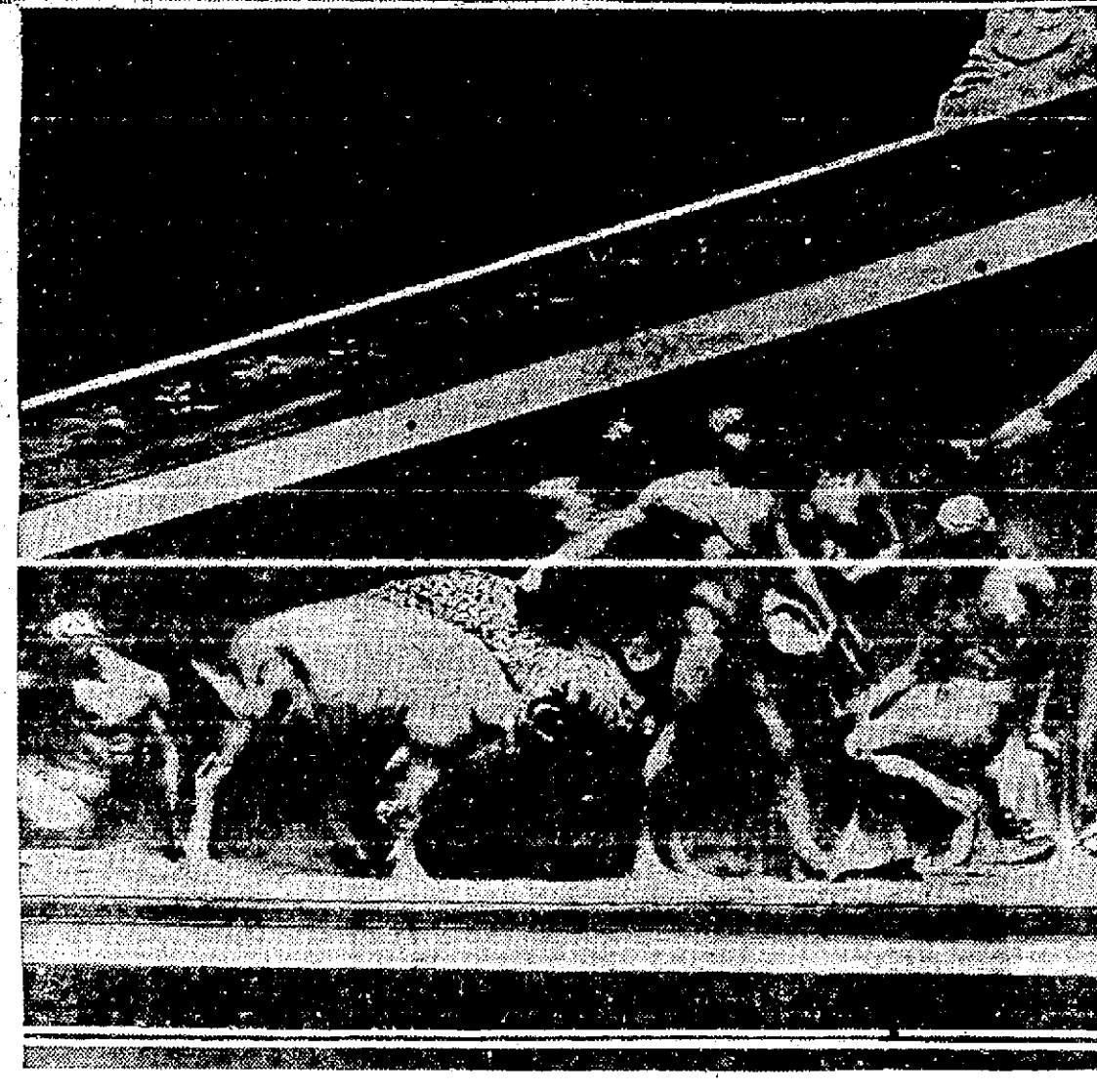
### Illinois Society Arranges Program

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., will give a program and dance in St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove street tomorrow night. Mrs. Harriet M. Hall, will preside as chairman. The address will be delivered by John B. Branson. His subject will be "Bush Flag."

Numbers will be contributed by Miss Muriel Brooks, piano; Mrs. S. M. Gardner, songs; Mrs. C. E. Clegg, reader; Misses Evinger, Elmer and Rosalie Miller, Miss Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, dance.

### Mrs. Gardella Dined

RICHMOND, March 10.—Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Gardella was conducted here this afternoon under the auspices of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, of which she was a member. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland.



### BERKELEY SCOUTS PLAN FOR RALLY

BERKELEY, March 10.—A spring rally of all Berkeley Scouts as planned for Friday, April 6, in the auditorium of the Northridge Community Church. As it is more than a year since such a rally has been held, plans are being made for an event of unusual interest. A feature of the rally will be the competitive inspection of the various scout troops.

A busy week was brought to a close today by Berkeley Scouts under the leadership of Scout Executive Roy Marsh. This morning a large number of Scouts assembled at headquarters for a hike to Mt. Woods. Troop 24 celebrated its third anniversary this evening by having a swimming party at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. followed by a social evening and refreshments at the home of Percy Shelley, scoutmaster of the group.

Troop 18, under the leadership of Rev. Ralph Larkin, has now 219 merit badges in its credit and has four Eagle Scouts.

At 10:30 a. m. Berkeley added fifteen members in the late drive in the round-up, of which one Scout, Joseph Reichen, enrolled twelve.

The next Court of Honor of the Berkeley Council of the Boy Scouts will be held in the court chambers of the City Hall Friday, March 23 at 4 o'clock.

Last week in Stiles Hall the University Scout Club was inaugurated at a banquet. Ninety-six students have signed up as men interested in scouting.

### Carland Legion to Hold Barn Dance

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion will hold a barn dance at the club house at 412 Twelfth street next Tuesday evening. Invitations are out to all the posts of Alameda county. Some of those scheduled to wear farmers clothes include Fred Mellman, Art Young, George Winans, A. W. Chase, Walter Erickstad, Richard Lyman, Jr., and others. Anyone wearing business apparel will be arrested and fined, it is announced.

### Don Quixote Will Be Given at Mills

"Don Quixote" is the production in which Tony Sarg will present his famous Marionettes on Mills College campus this week. The third in the series of Artist Concerts arranged by the Associated Students of Mills College.

### LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from leg sores, write for a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable medicine. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years' experience. Send your name and address to Dr. J. J. WITMER, Suite 10, 421 East 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

### FAMOUS WOMEN TURN TO TRADE

LONDON, March 10.—Mrs. Ena Mathias, daughter of the late Mr. Asher Wertheimer, who recently opened a children's dress shop in George street, near Portman square, is only one of many prominent women who have identified themselves with business.

Lady Angela Forbes once had a business in Portman square, which she called "My Shop." Close by, in Baker street, Olga Lady Egerton, widow of Sir Edwin Egerton, former Ambassador in Madrid and Rome, recently opened a dress shop under the name of Paul Caret to give employment to destitute Russians.

Lady Rachel Byng, the second of Lord Strathmore's daughters, was at one time in the millinery business, while Mrs. Bertram Romilly, Mrs. Winston Churchill's sister-in-law, had a charming shop in Oxford street.

Other well-known women have been dairy farmers, notably the Duchess of Abercorn, who still has a house at Broom's Barn, Belfast.

Lady Onslow has a fine herd of Jersey cows at Clendon Park, whence a motor lorry starts on a daily round, going nearly as far as Guildford.

Furniture and antiques are a popular source of income. The Hon. Mrs. Millicent Dufferin, Lord Nunburnholme's eldest daughter, has a large stock of decorative furniture in an old Georgian house in Soho square, where each room is devoted to a particular period.

The running of hotels also provides many well-known people with profitable employment. Thus the Tollemaches have always had an interest in the Felix Hotel, Felixstowe, which, to a large extent, is modeled on Halmingham hall, Stowmarket, the family seat in Suffolk.

### Health Restored by Radium

The wonderful curative power of radium has been demonstrated in the past but only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Roentgen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Legion's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliances on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radioium Appliance Co., 313 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. —Advertisement—

### COAL

SUITABLE TO YOUR NEEDS AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hebburn (Stove) \$12 a ton

Standard (Egg) \$14 a ton

Rock Springs \$15.50 a ton

RHODES JAMIESON & Co.

Fuel and Building Material

Berkeley 2840 Shattuck Ave. Telephone Berk. 96

Oakland Foot of Broadway Telephone Oak. 770

Alameda Park and Blending Telephone Ala. 640

## QUAKE DESTROYS

WRECKAGE WAS STREWN ALL OVER ONE OF THE BUSINESS SQUARES AT JUAREZ TODAY FOLLOWING THE COLLAPSE OF PRACTICALLY EVERY BUILDING IN ONE CITY BLOCK THERE YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES RECEIVED HERE TODAY FROM THE MEXICAN SIDE OF THE RIO GRANDE. THIS WAS SAID TO BE AN AFTERMATH OF EARTH TREMORS FELT IN THIS VICINITY, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THE SLIGHT QUAKES CAUSING SUPPORTS OF THE BUILDINGS TO WEAKEN. NO CASUALTIES WERE REPORTED.

## "77" FOR Influenza

Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" is for Grip, Influenza, Coughs and Colds.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first Chill, Sneeze or Shiver.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer.

Medical Book, tells all, free.

30c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores, or sent on request to O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co., 156 Williams St., New York.

## Spring Apparel on Terms

EASTER IS NEAR—

are you prepared? We are, with an assortment of the newest, smartest Suits, Coats, Dresses and Wraps—every one representing some distinctive style—in an array of colors and materials that are simply entrancing.

Prices very moderate

Pay when convenient for you

Cosgrave CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE

523 13th ST. OAKLAND

Jersey cows at Clendon Park, whence a motor lorry starts on a daily round, going nearly as far as Guildford.

Furniture and antiques are a popular source of income. The Hon. Mrs. Millicent Dufferin, Lord Nunburnholme's eldest daughter, has a large stock of decorative furniture in an old Georgian house in Soho square, where each room is devoted to a particular period.

The running of hotels also provides many well-known people with profitable employment. Thus the Tollemaches have always had an interest in the Felix Hotel, Felixstowe, which, to a large extent, is modeled on Halmingham hall, Stowmarket, the family seat in Suffolk.

## Eastbay Parlors Will Attend Mask

Eastbay parlors of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will send delegates to the Irish mask ball to be given at the Arcadia dancing pavilion under the auspices of Fruitvale parlor, N. S. G. W., Friday evening, March 16.

The playing of Irish airs on fife, the singing of Irish songs by well-known singers, the exhibition dancing of jigs and Irish dances, the presentation of Irish emblems and shamrocks to all the merry-makers, the decoration of the big hall in Irish and American colors, including the Bear flag, will be among the features of the evening.

QUALITY—The best to be had in materials and workmanship. SERVICE—Every modern method for saving time and pain used. PRICE—The lowest for DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY. Consultation and examination FREE. Skilled nurses always in attendance.

Drs. Barber and Mohny, Dentists

1119 Broadway, Next to Broadway Theater

Look for the ground floor laboratory

Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by Appointment

Phone Lakeside 333

Other well-known women have been dairy farmers, notably the Duchess of Abercorn, who still has a house at Broom's Barn, Belfast.

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GEORGE U. PIPER DEAD. PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—George U. Piper, collector of customs for the port of Portland and former Seattle newspaper owner, died here today, following a stroke of apoplexy a week ago.

## "77" FOR Influenza

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## MAN OF 60 REGAINS VIGOR HE HAD AT 35

New Orleans Resident Tells of a Recent Scientific Discovery.

D. W. Wood, 60, of New Orleans, La., declares he has virtually made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "kalan" treatment as a means of regaining youth.

It has brought him back to as good, healthy physical condition as he enjoyed at 35, he writes, "I am as vigorous as a couple as at 25." Mr. Wood says he would not take \$5,000 for what the compound has done for him.

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet the most powerful in the world. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 hours. In nationwide tests, it has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, premature age and lack of vital force. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy other treatments. Elderly people, moreover, find it a real "fountain of youth."

Knowing that this new "secret" was "too good to be true," the distributors, invite any person making inquiries to write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 151 Madison street, Kansas City, Mo.

If you prefer, you may enclose \$2; or simply send your name, without payment on delivery. In either case, if you report after one week that the korex compound has not given you satisfaction, the laboratories will return your money immediately. This offer is fully guaranteed, no exceptions. Write about accepting it.—Advertisement—

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New Orleans Resident Tells of a Recent Scientific Discovery







**OBSERVATORY AT  
DROVILLE BEING  
BUILT ON KNOLL**

Site From Old Brick Powder  
House Overlooks City  
and Rich Fields.

OROVILLE, March 10.—Oroville is to have an observatory where the Gateway to the Feather River Can-

On the top of the knoll in the Hawthorne orange grove that is now being subdivided into city lots by Clemo, stands a rock brick powder house of ancient days. Clemo, a carpenter, at work transforming the roof of the building into a floor and placing about it a railing.

The view from this tower includes all of Orville's residence and industrial sections, the surrounding lands and fruit groves, stretches of the Feather river, famous Table Mountain and the

Clemons recently came here from Oakland and purchased the orange groves adjacent to the Oroville high school from the W. P. Hamilton properties. To meet the in-

Surveyors are now at work on the property and sales will start as soon as the engineering work is completed. No greater indication of the growth and spread of the city can be had than this conversion of one of the noted orange groves.

Already rock piles from old gold dredgers have given way to city additions, and grain fields beyond them have been converted into suburbs, and now the orange groves begin to disappear to make room

these that border the city limits, however, that will be thus converted, and larger groves are already taking their places outside

"I was attracted to Oroville by the activity of this section and the promise that Oroville has of a permanent and continued growth," said Clemo, who has had extensive experience in sub-division and subdivisions of real estate both in Oakland and Pasadena.

## WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, March 10.—The I. D. E. S. and U. P. E. C. lodges met Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, at their usual monthly meetings.

to Turlock after a week's stay at the J. S. Brown home.

Mrs. Bill Welker of Texas is spending the week at the Breitwieser home.

A number from here attended the funeral of T. Cushing Monday at Mission San Jose.

Miss Adeline Azavedo, who was ill, is recovering.

William Andrada, who was taken ill Sunday last, is reported doing

J. Dutre of the Liberty Garage is having his well re-bored to obtain a larger supply of water.

There are good prospects for the new pea crop, which will soon be harvested in this section.

Fred Breit, who was ill the past week, will soon resume his duties

**Hog Raisers of Yolo  
Organize and Elect**  
WOODLAND, March 10.—Clyde

the Yolo County Hog Raisers' Department of the Yolo County Farm Bureau, organized here. There is a charter membership of forty, comprising all of the large swine breeders of the county. R. B. Lock-

department, and are directors with the following: R. C. Cassell, J. L. Harlan, C. E. Slater, Charles Blickle and J. M. Martin. It is planned to conduct hog auctions, the next to be on April 5 and to

**LEGAL NOTICES.**

**MEETING.**  
Pursuant to the order of the President of the Pacific Coast Cannery Company, a corporation, notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of said corporation shall be

of business in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pine streets, in said City of Oakland, on Monday, the 19th day of March, A. D. 1923, at the hour of

at said meeting the directors for the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the meeting.

By R. R. BELLINGALL,  
Secretary.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING  
OF STOCKHOLDERS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Traction Company will be held at the prin-

building known as the East Bay Water Company Building, No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1911, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes A.

Dated: February 24th, 1922.  
S. M. MARBLE  
Secretary of East Bay Water Com.



# NEWS FROM THE HEART OF THE GOLDEN STATE

## NEWS FROM THE HEART OF THE GOLDEN STATE

### LOS GATOS GIRL AT U. OF C. TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

Miss Rachel Riggs, Sorority Member, Betrothed to Oakland Man.

LOS GATOS, March 10.—Miss Rachel Riggs, a senior at the University of California, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, announced her betrothal to Talcott Gavne of Oakland, graduate with Tau Kappa Epsilon, at a banquet given by the Alpha Gamma Deltas in Rainbow Lane at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Miss Riggs, whose home is in Los Gatos, when not at school, will be remembered as a prominent member of the 1919-1920-1921 cast of the Los Gatos pageants and as an assistant director to Wilbur Hall, the producer. She is on the editorial staff of the 1923 Blue and Gold.

Gavne was former associate editor of the Commercial, and also on the staff of the Daily Californian. Both are members of old and well established families, and well known on the campus at the University of California.

### GRIDLEY NOTES

GRIDLEY, March 10.—Morris Schuur, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schuur of Gridley was severely injured yesterday when a dynamite cap that he and another youngster had found exploded when one of the boys threw a stone on the cap. The lad was rushed to a local physician's office where it was discovered that one eye had been destroyed and the sight of the other was possibly lost.

The first steps toward the formation of a county council of the American Legion for Butte county were taken at a meeting of the Gridley post, Thursday evening. Members of the Chico and Oroville posts were present.

Club houses for the posts or the county will be obtained by county funds made available by a legislative act effective several years ago.

Miss Mattie Lund, county treasurer, has announced the sale of \$55,000 worth of bonds of Reclamation District No. 533 to the Sacramento Valley Bank of Gridley.

The bonds brought war and ac-  
cidents. Another sale of a block of \$87,000 worth of the bonds will be made in the near future.

**Bicknell Man Hurt**  
**Seriously in Crash**

SALINAS, March 10.—Anton Cabrell of Bicknell, Santa Barbara county, received serious injuries yesterday morning when the car of S. Morris, of Santa Maria, skidded on the damp highway and overturned south of here and upset. Several men were taken to San Francisco. Cabrell was taken to a local hospital where it is said he has a broken hip and possible internal injuries. The driver escaped unhurt.

W. L. Johnson, Los Angeles, was slightly bruised and scratched, and a local Japanese, name not ascertained, was also hurt yesterday morning in a crash on a side street. Both cars were damaged. Johnson told spectators he was trying to read an advertisement sign while making a turn and didn't see the Japanese approaching.

**Mountain View Post**  
**Adopts Scout Troop**

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 10.—Again taking the lead in civic welfare moves, the boys of Leon Roberts post of the American Legion have adopted the only Boy Scout troop in this city. The men feel this task of training scouts into good citizenship to be one of their highest privileges, and look forward to the coming year.

Other organizations are expected to fall in line and sponsor Boy Scout troops here.

**Bids to Grade Road**  
**Into Valley Called**

WALNUT CREEK, March 10.—The supervisors have asked for bids to the grading of the road from Walnut Creek to Walnut Avenue, in Yencio Valley. It is one of the main arteries that leads to Mt. Diablo, and is the most scenic drive in this locality.

**Iowa Physician Makes**  
**Startling Offer to**  
**Cataract Sufferers**

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Cataract and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, 1144 St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announced yesterday that he had found a treatment which completely healed his cataract in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 day supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him.

Has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. I am suffering from deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

### Bride-Elect

MISS RACHEL RIGGS of Los Gatos, a senior at the University of California and sorority girl who has announced her engagement to Talcott Gavne of Oakland.



Miss Rachel Riggs, Sorority Member, Betrothed to Oakland Man.

### Santa Clara U. Pupils

To Honor St. Patrick

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, March 10.—Extensive preparations are being made here by the students of the university for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The patron saint of the Emerald Isle will be honored with a well arranged program including a minstrel show with some of the best known humorists of the campus holding down the positions of emcees. Another act will be the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice" in which Nick Carter will play the part of Shylock. Other numbers will include an oration by George Mulvey and a speech on the life of the patron saint of Ireland, by William Fallon.

### TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, March 10.—The last meeting of the Improvement Club was well attended. Several local matters about more coal signs and regarding of streets were taken up. The club will produce a three-act play Saturday evening, March 21, in the auditorium. E. G. Long was the unanimous choice for school trustee to be elected March 26.

The Ladies Home Department of the Farm Bureau had a well-attended meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. E. D. McDonald. Hat trimming was taken up under the direction of Miss Wilson, the new demonstrator.

Captain Will Thomas, submarine foreman for the Western Union Telegraph company, had a severe paralytic stroke which has affected his left side. He is under Dr. Manson's care.

Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins has been named as a delegate to Sacramento to represent the Tennyson Farm Center to represent this district in the demonstration to be given at Walnut Creek next at Davis and Sacramento.

The Tennyson family will meet in the Auditorium Friday evening, March 15, to discuss the coming Farm Show. Good speakers will be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons are visiting with the Will Thomas family during the captain's illness.

Henri Eckhardt has taken a position with the Produce Association in Hayward for the season.

Gas Engine company of East Oakland.

Trusted E. D. McDonald is now on the Hayward Journal staff in the office.

W. R. Hodgkins and family were visitors at the St. J. Rougians place Sunday.

Mrs. Nick DeMerritt was given a surprise birthday party last Tuesday. A large number of friends passed a pleasant evening at their home on Marmon avenue.

### COWELL NOTES

COWELL, March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd and family are new residents, having taken a house on Third street. Boyd is master mechanic at the quarry for the Portland Cement Cement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arson Avakian and children, Alice and Edward, have recently left for Carago, Inyo county, where they will reside. Avakian has accepted the position of chief chemist for the California Alkali company. They are returning to their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Avakian were active workers in the Cowell Union Sunday school.

Frank Trimmingham has been on the sick list, but is at work again.

### WORK TO START

ON \$2,500,000  
PLANT NEAR S. J.

600 Men Will Be Employed  
in Construction of New  
Cement Factory.

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Work is to be started within a few weeks on a \$2,500,000 cement manufacturing plant, to be the largest of its kind in the country, which will be built by the Guadalupe Lime and Cement Company on the Almaden road about ten miles southwest of this city, it was announced today.

Announcement that the company intended to build the huge new plant was made through the press about six months ago. The plant, for which preliminary surveys have already been made, will

employ a working force of 300 men and will be built by a force of 600 workmen.

All internal transportation in the new plant will be carried on by means of a modern compressed air system. A tunnel 2700 feet in length will connect the property of the line and cement company with the branch line of the Southern Pacific Railroad near the Almaden station.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson entertained a party of cards Saturday night. The game was followed by dancing, music and refreshments.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joostens, and nephew, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

A collision occurred Tuesday evening at the railway crossing south of the depot, when a machine driven by a Mr. Malone of Trenton, struck a lumber car.

Several men who were bound for their homes in Santa Rosa. One of the men is reported to have sustained a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, near Windsor, are parents of a boy, born Sunday. This is the fifth boy for the Wrights. They were former residents of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove and son, Buster, departed this morning for their new home near Maricopa, an alfalfa ranch, south of the town of Maricopa.

The new owner of the Grove ranch here took possession of the farm part of the day, and will move his family here in the near future.

Mrs. D. C. Cameron is seriously ill at her home in Alameda.

Mrs. Augusta Mitchell, who was badly burned last week by the explosion of a boiler stove, is reported much improved.

Mrs. Charles Body has been ill the past week.

A schoolhouse was damaged at the schoolhouse, the roof of a building being made on the grounds.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Fowler, is having a sore of chicken pox.

**Girls Win Rank**  
**Of Fire Maker**

CROCKETT, March 10.—To win the rank of fire-maker in the Girls' Camp Fire Association, a necessary honor is obtained by a member preparing supper for her group. Katherine Harden, and Alice George have met the requirement by entertaining the 15 girls of the Camp Fire. Meat, baked potatoes, salad, rolls and pudding were cooked by the camp.

and Viola, which assisted in preparing, with Florence Vincent, Rose Snaker and Josephine Pacheco washing the dishes for their hosts. Toasts and games concluded the program.

**Wife, Suing, Alleges**  
**Inhuman Treatment**

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Alleging that her husband, Albert Newcomb, has for years treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, has kept a loaded revolver in the house and has threatened to commit suicide on several occasions, and has refused to wear his good clothes, Kate Newcomb yesterday filed suit for divorce against Newcomb in the Santa Clara county superior court.

Mrs. Newcomb is represented in her divorce action by Attorney Harry Houser.

**Old Resident Given**  
**Up by Physicians**

"Given up by five doctors, I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying May's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as pale as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days, but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

### CANTALOUPE IN

TURLOCK FIELDS  
UPHOLD ACREAGE

Growers Sowing Huge Tracts  
Despite Threats to Quit  
Melons.

TURLOCK, March 10.—The attention of most of the growers in the Turlock Irrigation district has now been turned to the planting of cantaloupes, and it wants merely a heavy downpour of rain to set the sowing on the run as full tilt.

It is estimated here that the acreage to be planted this season in cantaloupes will be approximately the same as last year, despite many assertions at the end of last season that there will be no more cantaloupes on my ranch, by many growers who got caught in the crash of the market, and the general fiasco on the railways.

Already some of the more adventurous growers have sown a portion of their crops, but the general planting will not commence before a good flooding rain visits the district.

It is considered that the planting of watermelons, casabas, Persian and other members of the genus melon will be about on the same scale as last season.

The railway authorities of California have given it out that they will be able to fully cope with the crops this season. Some hundreds of new refrigerator cars are to be seen on the tracks today, and others are arriving daily, so the outlook from this angle is encouraging.

### FULTON NEWS

FULTON, March 10.—The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell. Mark West, a member of the audience, a business meeting was followed by a social hour. The next meeting, March 21, will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Messier, of Olivet, and will be a combination of the annual egg social and plant and seed sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson entertained a party of cards Saturday night. The game was followed by dancing, music and refreshments.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joostens, and nephew, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

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Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Fowler, is having a sore of chicken pox.

**Richmond**

**Praetorians Install**  
**Officers in Posts**

RICHMOND, March 10.—The Praetorians at their meetings last night in Pythian Castle installed the following officers: Bert Oaman, senior tribune; A. Lechner, junior tribune; Mrs. Maybelle and Miss Wilton Rose, trustees.

**COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET.**  
RICHMOND, March 10.—The West Side Community club will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday, March 13, at the First Methodist church. Mesdames M. H. Carey, Brownie Stronberg, Ed. Axelsson, J. W. Fred Spierch, Julia Toheri and W. T. Reid comprise the committee.

**Auto Protection Rail**  
**On Road Under Way**

STOCKTON, March 10.—Within a short time the five-mile fence on each side of the French Camp highway, the main thoroughfare leading into Stockton from the south, will be completed. The road, built years ago, was graded high above the surrounding country owing to flood conditions in winter. It is flanked on both sides

by a deep ditch, and as a result many fatal auto wrecks have occurred. The board of supervisors finally decided to erect a concrete fence, which will guide motorists at night and prevent them from plunging into the ditch.

### HAYWARD

HAYWARD, March 10.—The first shipment of spring peas is expected to arrive at the depot of the Farm Products Sales Company here tomorrow morning. It was announced today by T. J. Cunha, president of the company. This shipment, while small, is considered of importance because it will mark the first shipment of peas from this section of California in the markets. The price, it is estimated, will range from \$10 to \$14 a sack. The peas are expected from the farm of Joseph Costa, near Valle Vista.

Four carloads of cauliflower, according to Cunha, were shipped from Hayward this week. This shipment totaled 85,000 pounds of cauliflower, valued at between \$3200 and \$4000. From 150 to 200 boxes of rhubarb, Cunha said, are being received here daily.

With the opening of canneries, expected next week, the shipment of spinach to the wholesale markets is expected to decrease materially. Market conditions for truck crops generally are, according to growers, very good now. Demand for truck crops of practically every nature is holding out, and the markets are remaining fairly steady.

**Members Enlist For**  
**Eden Township Show**

HAYWARD, March 10.—Enlistment of members in the Eden Township Fair Products Show Association for this year officially closed yesterday, according to M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the association. There have been practically no withdrawals from the association, and its membership this year will total slightly over 100.

From the questionnaire accompanying membership applications designed to indicate the attitude of members regarding the construction of a community building to house the show the question will be close. The membership, according to M. J. Madison, president of the association, is evenly divided on whether or not a campaign for the construction of such a building should be attempted in the near future. Final decision on this question will be reached at a meeting of the association to be held April 6.

Madison, with Lee, is still interviewing applicants for the position of manager of the show this fall. A committee, according to Madison, is now investigating various locations for this year's show. Selection of a manager and of a site is expected at the April meeting of the association.

**CONFERENCE ATTENDED.**  
HAYWARD, March 10.—In order to plan out arrangements for community publicity M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, today attended a conference of the California News Bureau Association in Stockton.

Madison, with Lee, is still interviewing applicants for the position of manager of the show this fall. A committee, according to Madison, is now investigating various locations for this year's show. Selection of a manager and of a site is expected at the April meeting of the association.

**Women Will Hear**  
**Legal Status Talk**

HAYWARD, March 10.—Laws concerning women will be discussed at a series of meetings planned by the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters, starting Tuesday with an address on "The Legal Status of Women," by Mrs. Francis W. L. M. Turner, president of the league, on later dates. The regular monthly card party of the league will be held in the rooms of the league on Main street, March 26.

**Death Takes Pioneer of**  
**Livermore Valley at 76**

LIVERMORE, March 10.—Another one of the pioneer residents of the Livermore Valley, passed away on Wednesday when Mrs. Elizabeth Gless died at her home north of Livermore at the age of 76 years. In her 26 days of life, Mrs. Gless had been a resident of the Livermore Valley for the past forty-seven years, and her family was among the best known in this section. For a number of years she resided on a portion of what is now known as the Cameron ranch, later on the family moved into the Black Hill section where they have resided for a number of years.

For the greater portion of her life she enjoyed excellent health, and it was not until up to the last few months that she was unable to be about. Her last trip from home was in August when she went to the polls to vote.

Mrs. Gless was the widow of the late Patrick Gless, who she leaves to mourn her death one son, John Gless, and one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hurdman, and also one sister, Mrs. W. J. Fallon of this place. She was also the mother of the late Joseph Gless, who was a native of County Galway, Ireland.

The funeral services for the deceased were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Michael's church, where requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul. The body was buried in St. Michael's cemetery.

**WOMAN HURT IN FALL.**  
WALNUT CREEK, March 10.—Suffering from a broken nose and bruises caused by slipping on a rug and sustaining a heavy fall, Mrs. Harry Spencer will be indisposed for several days. Mrs. Spencer is the wife of Harry Spencer of the Spencer and Ayer Lumber company, also former mayor of Walnut Creek.

**College of Pacific**  
**Planning For Recital**

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Freida Paycke, California reader and pianist, will appear in a recital at the College of the Pacific auditorium, March 29. It was announced at the college today. The appearance of Miss Paycke will be the third recital in a series held by the College of the Pacific this spring.

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### MASONRY ABOARD

TO BE SUBJECT  
OF TALK IN S. J.

Extensive Study on Topic by  
Judge W. A. Beasley Will  
Provide Address.

SAN JOSE, March 10.—"Masonry in Foreign Lands" will be the topic of an interesting address to be delivered in the local Scottish Rite temple the evening of March 26 by Judge W. A. Beasley, former member of the Santa Clara county superior bench, who has just returned from two years' tour of Europe. Always an ardent Mason, Judge Beasley made an extensive study of Masonry while abroad and his forthcoming lecture, to which all Master Masons are invited, will deal largely with the ancient traditions, customs, landmarks, usages, signs, tokens, and various other matters pertaining to the order.

San Jose Masons of the higher degrees will journey to Gilroy the night of March 14 when Masons of the Gilroy section will be guests of the San Jose Scottish Rite bodies at a banquet to be held in the Gilroy Masonic temple. The local Masons will take with them to Gilroy the speakers of the evening. The San Jose Scottish Rite choir will furnish music for the banquet.

### SARANAP

SARANAP, March 10.—William Nelson motored to Hayward last Sunday to visit Mr. Hayward's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bartle entertained friends and relatives at their home last Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. G. Spaulding of Plumb, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartle and son of Oakland.

Mrs. L. O. Brown and daughter, Miss Marcelle Brown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Goshenour over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gishous are the parents of a baby boy born in Oakland last Sunday morning.

Dorothy Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Grubb, who has been ill with an attack of influenza is back at school again.

Mrs. Wayne Kramer Ball and son, Kramer, arrived Tuesday from Peabody to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, Mrs. Ball's parents.

Miss Grace Bartle of Oakland is the guest this week of her brother, H. M. Bartle.

L. O. Brown of Los Angeles, formerly of Saranap, visited friends in Saranap last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ward of Oakland were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donahue of Saranap recently.

Edward Pifer of Oakland motivated to Saranap recently on business.

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### Is Your Gas Range

Covered?

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE  
OF THE  
SCOTT  
FOR TRUTH

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT

SCOTT







## GERMAN MAGNATES READY TO GUARANTEE DEBTS

POINCARÉ FACES  
BIG OPPORTUNITY  
HARDEN BELIEVES

With Ruhr Tied Up, Business Screaming to Heaven, Publicist Says

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's foremost publicist, by consolidated press, leased wire to Tribune, Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, March 10.—Deeds and not words are necessary today, Raymond Poincaré, Premier of France, controlling the greatest army the world ever knew, has the chance to prove himself a great statesman.

Germany is ruined. She is printing billions of marks every week and sewing haired while suggesting the revival of the monarchy. This letter is not necessarily stupid. It holds the attention of the people.

But something must be done and that soon. The two days' parade of rhetoric in the reichstag shows "all parties are supporting the government." But this in itself is harmful, inasmuch as it may offend tomorrow's negotiator.

And there must be a negotiator. Unfortunately no suggestion is heard that we pay France all we can on account. This offer, if made, certainly would be accepted unless France wished to disgrace herself in the eyes of the world.

INDUSTRIALISTS WOULD ACT. Meanwhile the great German industrial leaders seem about ready to guarantee the reparations if they could find some means of financial control which would not affect Germany's sovereignty. The Ruhr area has been tied up for two months, while the heart of German industry is screaming to heaven.

France, while refusing to pay her creditors has been forced to make her own budget still worse by balancing it through the authorized issue of 1,400,000,000 francs in bonds. This is Poincaré's opportunity. He can suggest some method whereby his face can be saved in the Ruhr. By neglecting territorial gains he may open the way to industrialists who would, if they were allowed to, guarantee the German indemnities.

Of course, whether statesmen yet will be willing to admit past mistakes is hard to say. Germany is suffering from "parliamentary paralysis" which is designed to show that in all that has transpired since the war she has been snowed while all other peoples have been criminals. Any one criticizing the government is a self-avowed traitor. This has had the worst possible effect abroad.

SICK OF PROPAGANDA. The chancellor so far has been unable to see that this elaborate praise of Germany reminds the outside world of that particular propaganda of which it is heartily sick. Cuno's Ruhr strategy was designed to secure in England and America sympathy and the belief that emigration of force by France was an outrage.

Of course, Germany is harmless at present owing to her inability to buy the better quality of goods so sympathy toward her everywhere is very cold indeed. The government must eventually recognize this fact. Germany has made no honest effort to pay and has taken refuge in subterfuge. England, on the other hand, endeavored to meet her obligations to America before her creditors there had their hand on her throat.

As I said before this opens the opportunity for action. The failure of the government to force open the way for mediation was a serious mistake. But it may yet be remedied. All that is required is a determination to make the best of a bad situation, to let the world know that obligations are to be met and then the way will be opened for negotiations through which a settlement can be brought about that will be satisfactory to all.

Speeches Won't  
Change Policies  
In Ruhr: Tardieu

Private Interests Are Behind Protests Against Acts, Frenchman Holds

By ANDRÉ TARDIEU, French Commissioner to U. S.

PARIS, March 10.—Regardless of the many speeches that have been made, the Ruhr problem today goes directly to the very root of the war. Germany still tries to defeat the effort to compel her to meet her obligations. She will not be able to do so.

Speeches are being spread through various countries as gas was during the war. Cuno began it. Bonar Law continued it. The reichstag has given free rein to the eloquence of its members. Only the French Chamber is silent.

It seems needless to say that these speeches will not change the situation.

It now is very evident that tremendous errors of foresight were made by both the Germans and the French in the beginning. Poincaré, as his speech of January 11 shows, thought that the seizure of Essen would compel a prompt capitulation. Instead he met with the initiation of a policy of passive resistance.

MISTAKES ON BOTH SIDES. The workers and magnates were united and it was only after many days of wasted effort that Poincaré decided to take measures to meet the situation. The German mistakes were fully as great. Cuno was convinced that if France and Belgium had to act alone then mediation from some source would be sure to follow.

He wanted either America or England to act. His hope was disappointed for Washington maintained a prudent silence and while the British ministers made many speeches they only sought to explain the difficulty instead of suggesting any solution.

These mistaken expectations explain the stagnation of the task. Two months ago many prophesied violent outbreaks when the troops entered Essen. Eight weeks have elapsed without anything of the sort happening. It is true that meanwhile France and Belgium have accomplished nothing. The world, rendered aesthetic by the shock of war still is unable to react as previously. Its nerve centers are numb. The world likewise is suffering today from the domination of financial interest over general interests. The liberals throughout the world have been urged to demonstrate against the Franco-Belgian movement in the Ruhr to collect what is lawfully owed them. But the real interests served by such action are the Ruhr magnates.

"NOBODY CARES." We are criticized for seeking to collect what is owed us by force but don't everybody realize that the great banks, whose funds consist largely of German deposits, fear our action will injure them by converting these funds into reparations payments.

The simple truth is that yesterday when we were trying negotiations nobody cared whether we were paid or not. Nor do they care today while we are applying pressure. The reconstruction of Europe is a phrase that has been used against us time and again and yet it is only a blind covering the conditions and desires of private interests.

The inextricable difficulty of the present case has two sides. First, France's unbelievable lack of energy in insisting on her treaty rights since 1920 and this same feebleness today of not using sufficient pressure and so prolonging the agony. Second, the inexcusable indifference of the Anglo-Saxon countries concerning the just claims of invaded countries. So long as these two evils continue possible.

CHICAGO POLICE  
HEAD PLAYED IN  
ANTI-VICE DRIVE

Patrolmen Guard Dens But Campaigners Want Them Closed For Good

By C. G. MARSHAL, Chicago Tribune Staff Writer

CHICAGO, March 10.—With the nation scandalized by reports showing the extent of commercialized vice existing in Chicago it appeared today that the whole crusade against it might fail because this vice had suddenly ceased to exist. If it still exists in the face of sudden and inexplicable activity of the police to suppress it, the only possible explanation is that only Demon Vice has adopted the German policy of passive resistance.

When the shadows fell this evening word did not have to be passed down the line in Chicago's underworld that it would be a quiet Saturday night. A blue-eyed, swarthy fore and aft more than 115 "suspected" places had all the forbidding aspects of a traffic cop with his hands up. It might have been possible to thwart the police, but their presence would have been discouraging to the trade.

"The cops got word direct," explained the doorkeeper at one of the guarded "joints." "We can't open in thirty days or until this guy McKinley gets off his high horse."

JUDGE CONTINUES EFFORTS. In the meantime, "this guy McKinley," who happens to be the chief justice of the criminal court, was continuing his efforts to secure grand jury action against the police, the sheriff, the state's attorney and other officials for permitting vice to flourish in open defiance of the law.

If the chief of police chooses to assign a considerable portion of his force to watching brothels or to guarding the town pump at Park Ridge that is his privilege and responsibility," said the judge. Chief Fitzmorris offered no further explanation of his order issued to his captains last Monday night to assign as many men as might be necessary to keep suspected dives from operating. "It speaks for itself," he said. "In view of the clamor for reassignment of forces to combat one particular evil of the many which the department must fight, I am making such readjustment."

Inasmuch as the order meant the withdrawal of some 300 patrolmen from many districts for reassignment in the few in which vice was flourishing some persons read in this brief statement a veiled hint that this reassignment might result in increase in other crime. Such fears apparently were groundless because Chicago has had less than its usual number of holdups and murders since the order went into effect.

JURY REPORT REJECTED. Did Fitzmorris get "higher ups"—meaning the political powers that be in Chicago—to make a stand against vice to placate Judge McKinley and the various associations and societies that have been clamoring for action? That is the question that is being asked on all sides and still it lacks a satisfactory answer. Last Friday week the February grand jury brought in a "whitewash" report absolving the police from blame for failure to suppress vice, criticizing the public for constant heckling of police officers and blaming the municipal courts for being too lenient with offenders against morality. Judge McKinley rejected the report and warned the city officials that unless they enforced the law warrants would be issued charging dereliction of duty. Three days later Fitzmorris issued his order.

Evidence presented before the grand jury showed the existence of most revolting conditions in Chicago.

he says, "is development in the shape of wives and mothers. The more we have of politics among women the less we have of mothers and children."

Several other solons agree with Senator David. It falls to the lot of Sir George Foster, former minister of trade and commerce, to be the plumed knight, frowning for a domination of fair ladies.

"I believe," says this doughty warrior, "that girls of equal age are as intelligent and mature in judgment as men. Some more so. I do not think we should interfere with suffrage as it is at present, in that respect by discriminating against the womanhood of this country."

For months the attack on the police has raged but Fitzmorris has taken no action to close up the notorious places which is charged he could not fail to know existed. He has not been permitted to forget his career for an instant by officers of the juvenile protection association which has taken the lead in the anti vice campaign.

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A Cemetery For  
Paris Will Have  
Americans Only

By WILLIAM BIRD, Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 10.—Everybody knows that good Americans, when they die, go to Paris, but there has been no suitable place here to bury them. Some prominent members of the American colony are now planning an American cemetery which it is believed will supply a long felt want. One of the prime movers said today:

"Paris already is an ideal place for Americans to live but no 100 per cent American wants to be buried in a foreign cemetery. 'One can have every American comfort here from birth to death except the privileges of a grave. An American can be born here in an American hospital. He can be baptized—even in Paris—in an American church. He can go to an American school. He can belong to an American club. He can read three American papers published in Paris. He can frequent an American library, drink in an American bar or soda fountain, eat American breakfast foods, especially imported by numerous American grocers, call an American doctor when he is sick and be embalmed by an American undertaker when he dies. 'All that is lacking to make Paris the most delightful American city in the world is an American cemetery. We must have it!'"

Extraordinary Russian Co. to Make Film Productions of Work

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Negotiations between the Moscow art theater and a prominent motion picture concern will furnish Broadway a good deal to talk about within the next few days.

This extraordinary company of actors already has provoked more discussion than any one theatrical venture in American history and its press agent has posted up a record of printed publicity. After playing for eight weeks of business which is quite unprecedented, the New York engagement has been extended a month and short tour of Boston, Chicago and probably Philadelphia, will follow.

At the close of the tour Stanislavsky's Russians will appear before the camera in the first film they have made. At a matter of fact this undoubtedly will be the first photoplay for which the entire company of one of Europe's real big theaters ever has posed. Members of this troupe have appeared now and then in Russian made pictures which could not be successfully exhibited in America, but which showed the vivid effect produced by their expressive faces, their vigorous bodies and their extraordinary skill to make up.

RIOTOUS PAGEANT. The basis of negotiations at present is the production of the screen of the Russian tragedy, "Tsar Pyotr Ivanovich," written by Count Alexei Tolstoy, cousin of the more famous Lee. The play, as the Moscow art theater produces it, is a riotous pageant of barbaric color and magnificence as well as an epic of historical conflict and a pathetic study of the psychology of the half-witted Tsar.

The motion picture is responsible for at least one play produced here this season. If Fannie Hurst's story, "Tumoresque," had not been so successfully screened in all probability it would never have reached the stage as a vehicle for Lauretta Taylor. The part of the plot dealing with the love affairs between a young genius of the violin and an almost equally remarkable singer, who turns out to have been a childhood friend, in the slums is altogether too sentimental and convenient for anything but the screen.

"TUMORESQUE" ON STAGE. The relation between the genius and the mother who has brought him up from the slums to fame, is of course splendid material for the stage, but the turns of the plot which should give it dramatic quality are badly managed. The advent of war and the boy's determination to give up his art and go to the front is hashed over thoroughly, but the last act is hardly more than a repetition of the second.

On top of this, it is astonishing to discover how far off the great war now is. Battle is the most moving thing you can picture in the theater—just as it is the most moving thing in life—but the reality of it has not to be hanging over you like a cloud. When the cloud is passed nothing is quite so dead on the stage as war.

There are just two things that make "Tumoresque" interesting. One is Fannie Hurst's study of Jewish types, always beloved of New York. The other is the manner in which Lauretta Taylor makes one of these types live.

Lack of true drama weakens the chances of success for the comic players with "Roger Bloomer." In spite of novelty and daring the play gives no understanding because it has no story with a logical drive to it.

The play is an attempt by an American, John Howard Lawson, to make one of these "expressionistic" dramas which some of the new German playwrights have turned out. The novelty of the thing lies in the fashion in which it is written and produced. The

MOSCOW PLAYERS  
WILL REPRODUCE  
ART IN PICTURES

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MONTREAL, March 10.—Is the 21-year-old unmarried woman less intelligent than the 21-year-old man. Should the ballot box be denied the woman until she is 30?

To both questions the "Uncle Joe Cannon" of the Canadian parliament thunders a vehement "Yes."

This legislator, Senator David, flung a whip into the ranks of the Dominion women's organizations by presenting to the upper house a bill raising the age for enfranchisement of women from 21 to 30 years. He has just lost his fight in behalf of his constituents, but the women of the country have taken up arms against the new sea of trouble which they feel may rob them ultimately of all franchise privileges.

LIMITED TO SPINSTERS. Senator David says his proposal, which he will renew, is in line with the principle adopted in England and France for all women. After deliberating, however, he restricted the application of the higher age to unmarried women only. Married women, he takes it, are wiser than their spinster sisters.

The senator contends that the introduction of women, particularly of young girls, into politics is erroneous and contrary to the spirit of the constitution, to the working of British institutions and to the welfare of families and the country in general. Only by infrequent clubs and political meetings can a girl between 21 and 30 years old learn to vote intelligently, he declares.

POLITICS VS. MOTHERHOOD. "And in those clubs and political meetings that they will learn what they must know in order to become good mothers," he asked. Otherwise he went on, girls of that age would absorb views of a disconnected nature in their homes; their votes would be hopeless.

short scenes. Some of these are acted in front of drops painted in divergent fashion, some against black velvet, some in the three tiny rooms that are arranged along the back of the stage. I don't think the handling of these scenes is either expressive or beautiful, and there is nothing unusual in the acting. The play itself is like a free verse poem from the "Dial," illustrated by actors. It has its fine passages but it is not a dramatic whole and as the equity players produce it is so like a homecoming from Paris lost in a "modern art" gallery.

Londoners Learn City in America

LONDON, Feb. 10.—What do they know of London who only London know? The chancellor of the exchequer had to go to the United States to discover the Cheesecake tavern in Fleet street. The Americans told him all about it.

When an American arrives in London he knows just what to look for. He can tell you that in Ely street a woman sunbathes on the quaint Old World custom of calling the hours and the state of the weather; he knows that the Temple barristers are still summoned to dinner by the sound of the horn. The leading features of Dickens' land are at his finger tips.

## Tut! Tut! Europe's New Dance

THE MAHESA, noted continental danseuse, who has taken one of her numbers from the most recently discovered page in Egypt's history. As a member of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's troupe she would have been a sensation; on the European stage she is, in American parlance, a knockout.—Copyright, 1923, by the Keystone View Company.

Seven Days in  
New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON, By Consolidated Press, Leased Wire to Tribune, Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Oh, there may be a murder now and then, and a holdup more than occasionally. There may be a burglary on the Great White Way and not too distant a murder in some other quarters. Well, street may oppress the poor, swindlers may ply their trade and politicians may be in desperate need of a candidate. But—

It's a pretty good-hearted sentimental cow of a town after all. Which is only one way of saying that the manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home" not even the manuscript of the words, mind you, but of the music—brought a vast crowd to an uptown auction room this week. Competition was keen, bidding brisk, and the manuscript was finally sold for \$1530. How's that for a town which proclaims "Home" as merely a place from which to go somewhere?

BUT New York simply won't recognize itself, anyway. If the plans of the party committee, various hotels, the Sage Foundation and allied organizations go into effect, the hook is to watch the rouge from the face of Godham not her in a champagne gown and let her frisk along in the role of an artless country maid. Leaving all that for the big notion is that Manhattan needs more grass, trees, and flowers. Hotels and shops along 24th street from the McAlpin clear through to Park avenue plan to

STILL, New Yorkers manage to stagger along through life, taking each day as it comes. There are still marriages, for example. The most noteworthy marriage of the week, that of Gloria Morgan and Reggy C. Vanderbilt, introduced an entirely new idea in bridal gown. The bride wore gray and white the Horse Show colors of the bridegroom.

MOREOVER, the higher education goes blithely ahead. The chairman of the democratic state committee spoke before the class in "practical politics" at Columbia university. He said, among other things, that the greatest problem of the day was "apathy." He knows different now. Inspired by his discourse or by something equally stirring the Columbia sophomores and the freshmen staged a battle in broad under, over and through Herald square the other night. The fight lasted four hours, during which thirty-six students were kidnapped by the rival classes, a trooped glass door in a hotel reduced to fragments and heavy revolving door carried clean off its hinges, like a gate at Hallowe'en.

Like many another war the cause was simple. The sophs were holding the freshmen wanted to break it up. The freshmen succeeded, by the way, in breaking up everything but the banquet.

THERE is another interesting little thing going on in the courts. It is the attempt of grandchildren to acquire a share in the estate of Ellen Corcoran. This is one of the little things which prove that you really can save money even in New York city if you put your mind on it. Ellen Corcoran was a little Irish woman who sold newspapers near the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge. For over twenty years she saved the pennies tossed to her in exchange for the evening papers and at her death she owned a \$50,000 tenement house.

LONG comes A. B. See again, too. He is the man who said sometime ago that he thought all the women's colleges ought to be burned down. It seems on his own admission, that Mr. See has a vinegar complexion. He really likes women, he explained, but when he goes to writing letters about 'em, 'em through his nose are dined in a vinegar jar." Mr. See's latest slam at womanhood, is that "if the world had to depend on the inventive reasoning faculties of women men would be still sleeping on the plains." Men might, but women couldn't. Women would soon reason out or invent a sleeping place

NEXT CONGRESS  
WILL MAKE OLD  
ONES SEEM TIME

If Only Part of Radical Plans Go Through Capital Due For Wild Session

By ROBERT T. SMALL, BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—It is all very well for the country to be congratulating itself upon having survived the recent session of congress, but political prognosticators here in Washington already are holding storm signals for the session that is to begin next December. They say that the rampages of the next session will make the congress just now dead and buried seem like a spring zephyr alongside a West Indian hurricane.

Even this early the "radicals" of the new congress are mapping out their campaign and if even a small percentage of their plans go through they will write the sixty eighth congress into history as "wild eyed." The radicals are chafing at the delay they must endure between now and next December. They feel that, having been elected last November, they should have begun to function on January 1 of this year instead of waiting thirteen long months to begin a 24-month term. So one of the first fights of the new congress will be to change the present constitutional program which permits and entire "lame duck" session to endure after a national election has been held.

WAR UPON INTERESTS. The "Interests" are going to catch it hip and thigh in the coming congress. Standard Oil, the "beef trust," the railroads, the "water power trust," and virtually all the corporate interests that have nation wide relations with the public, are to be "probed" deep and long. The public generally pays for the cost of these probes in the end, but that historic fact is not to stand in the way of the most sweeping congressional investigation program the country has ever seen.

Many of the senators and representatives elected last November, are coming to Washington with new theories of government and by trading tactics among the "rotos" that will inflame both houses they hope to try their ideas and experiments upon the unsuspecting public.

HARDING FACES ORDEAL. The new congress will submit President Harding to his first real ordeal by fire. It has been said of the recent congress that it was headless, shiftless and leaderless. It might also be added that it was more or less harmless. The President was content to let congress go its own way. It failed to do many of the things he thought it should have done, but, its sins being those of omission rather than commission, Harding found no occasion to make extensive use of his power of veto.

It may be entirely different with the new congress. The radical groups that are coming into the new session hold views radically different from those of the chief executives and there are found to be serious clashes between them. The new session is bound to have decided effect on the political future of Harding. Its activities are likely to be still in progress when the presidential campaign of 1924 gets under way and the manner in which the President handles himself with the obstreperous congress may well decide his fate as an aspirant for re-election. There is no question but that some of the social republicans of the new congress are openly antagonistic to the president and will stop at nothing to "put him

MAJORITIES SMALL. Also there is no question but that the administration will encounter considerable difficulty in attempting to carry through a legislative program at the coming session. The Republican majorities in both houses have dwindled almost to the vanishing point and really throw the balance of power into the hands of the more radical elements. The conditions will be such as to foster the "bloc" idea to a far greater extent than was possible in the last session, where the administration was powerful enough to flatten some "bloc" ideas, especially in the House. There will be no warm roller handy in the new congress and it will be a case of watch your step on all sides.

President Harding may have felt that congress imposed a lot of burdens upon him in his first two years of office, but those burdens from present indications will seem light indeed compared to the legislative crosses he will have to bear after the first Monday of next December.

where caterpillars and other things were less plentiful. And speaking of the inventive reasoning faculties of women men would be still sleeping on the plains." Men might, but women couldn't. Women would soon reason out or invent a sleeping place

Egypt's Girls Held  
Prettier Than U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—How would the beauty of the Theban princess, whose body has been discovered at Luxor, compare with that of a twentieth century belle of the modern world?

E. O. Hoppe, noted photographer, who conducted a beauty contest in the United States a few years ago, believes that if the Egyptian woman of 2000 B. C. were resurrected in the full flower of her beauty, the most beautiful among modern British or American girls would appear at a disadvantage.

"It would not be so much a question of form, features or color as of fascination," he said. "The ancient belle would be exceedingly fascinating now, as she was in her own day. Continual intermarriage among members of the royal families made the princesses the most beautiful of their type."

"The Egyptian woman of high rank in this period—2000 B. C.—was veiled in all the feminine arts and wiles, and was completely a woman of her own world."

"As for her physique, she may have been like a lovely Indian woman, but her skin was fairer. Her eyes had not that slanting appearance that are usually given in reproductions. The slant was introduced by a process of painting."

British Bank Finds  
Account of Pepsys

LONDON, Feb. 10.—One of the three oldest banking houses in London, Messrs. Hoare & Co., of Fleet street, celebrated its 250th anniversary recently.

The business has belonged to the Hoare family since its foundation, the date of which is uncertain, because a family tradition suggests that the earliest books were lost in the Great Fire of London. At that time business was carried on at the sign of "The Old Leather Bottle" in Cheapside.

A Universal Service representative was shown a leather-bound, well-thumbed ledger in which the first entry is dated January 12, 1673. Among the clients of that period was Samuel Pepys.

The entry in the name of Pepys showed that his account was overdrawn. He made a deposit of £200, and against this drew various sums until he had overdrawn his account by £10 or £15.

The hint links with which the bank's clerks were armed during the Gordon riot and "Ye Old Leather Bottle" (the original sign over the door) are among the treasures carefully preserved by the firm.

testified that two policemen were assigned to collect blackmail from the dives in this ward alone. A 17-year-old girl told the grand jury she had been kidnapped into white slavery, schooled in vicious practices by a negro woman and compelled to turn her earnings over to a negro boss. She said she gave him \$3,000 in less than five months. The editor of a negro paper swore that police permitted a brothel to exist in his ward across the street from a school and that inmates openly solicited students on the street.

POLICE CHIEF CRITICIZED. For months the attack on the police has raged but Fitzmorris has taken no action to close up the notorious places which is charged he could not fail to know existed. He has not been permitted to forget his career for an instant by officers of the juvenile protection association which has taken the lead in the anti vice campaign.

Are the crusaders satisfied with Fitzmorris' action? They are not. They are asking why he contents himself with guarding dens when he might stamp them out entirely by passing the word that the lid was on for keeps. The vice lords are said to be waiting only for the storm to blow over before resuming the old standards. Fitzmorris was formerly secretary to Mayor William Hale Thompson but was a hermitage from the preceding administration, the democratic regime of Carter Harrison. A newspaperman, he served so efficiently that Thompson kept him because he knew the ropes at the city hall and Thompson rewarded him for his services with the appointment of chief of police in November 1920. There have been no charges, open or veiled, that any of the craft money was finding its way to Fitzmorris' fingers, but he has been and is being accused of being afraid to buck the powers that be.

Several other solons agree with Senator David. It falls to the lot of Sir George Foster, former minister of trade and commerce, to be the plumed knight, frowning for a domination of fair ladies.

"I believe," says this doughty warrior, "that girls of equal age are as intelligent and mature in judgment as men. Some more so. I do not think we should interfere with suffrage as it is at present, in that respect by discriminating against the womanhood of this country."

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### DIABETES

Works Without Diet or Starvation

Are you being starved to death? Are you losing strength and weight? Are you restricted dieting? Do you know that with the "Elixir" treatment you can eat all the food you need?

Just how this treatment works, how you can discard diet programs, how you can have secured wonderfully successful results, and other valuable information, is all explained in a book entitled "Eat and Get Well." This book will be sent FREE to sufferers who write to:

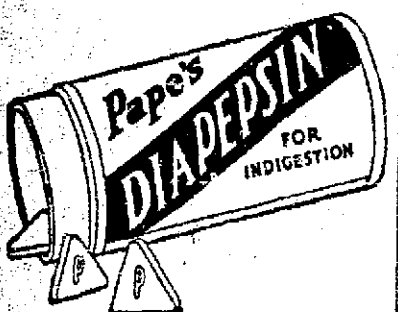
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### ACID STOMACH!!

### MEALS SOUR OR

### FORM GAS, GAS

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone!



### Pape's DIAPESIEN

FOR INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The famous "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it—Advertisement.

### FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine—double strength—makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how dark and how many freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—Advertisement.

### Cuticura Heals

### Bad Case Of Eczema

### On Child's Face

"When my little girl was a few days old she broke out with a very bad case of eczema on her face. It was in little, white blisters, and kept getting worse, itching and burning so badly that she used to scratch her face until it bled, and then hard scabs would form. She was very cross. She could not sleep at night and her face was disfigured.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped her. I purchased more and in about eight weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. Harris, 603 E. 3rd St., Pueblo, Colo.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Card Free! Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A." Send no money. Cuticura. Soap without sugar.

### IF BACK HURTS

### BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Glass of Good Water.

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or in back, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Epsom Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then get fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Epsom Salts is inexpensive and can be used in many ways. It is a powerful laxative, makes the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. By all means have your kidneys flushed twice a year.—Advertisement.

### GERMAN NATION'S

### INDUSTRIAL LIFE

### CENTERS IN RUHR

Big Coal and Iron Resources Make District Veritable Heart of Country.

By Universal Service.

BERLIN, March 10.—What would be the loss to Germany if that part of her territory spoken of as the "Ruhr" area has no exact geographical boundaries, but comprises, roughly speaking, about 2500 square kilometers.

Into this comparatively small area is crowded a population of 4,000,000, precisely the same as that of the Swiss Republic. But whereas there are only ninety-four persons to a square kilometer in Switzerland, there are more than sixteen times as many to every square kilometer in the Ruhr district. More than 1,000,000 workmen are employed here, over half of whom are working in the anthracite mines.

It is estimated that the Ruhr district has a capacity of 212,000,000 tons of anthracite, representing more than three-fourths of the total coal production of Germany. The output of the Ruhr mines in the year 1922 amounted to a round million tons.

In the year 1913 pig iron to the amount of 6,700,000 tons came from the Ruhr, representing 61 per cent of Germany's total production, while the crude steel production amounted to 7,500,000, or 85 per cent of the entire production.

Deliveries of Ruhr coal to the Entente amounted in the year 1920 to 15,621,000 tons; in the year 1921 to 18,180,000 tons, and in 1922 up to November 16, 16,971,000 tons. More than one-third of the entire coke production was claimed by the Entente, thus leaving a big deficit in Germany's home consumption. The Ruhr district has furnished 66,300,000 tons of anthracite coal for inland consumption since 1921, the total amount consumed being 91,140,000 tons.

What extent the home consumption of anthracite and coke depended upon deliveries from the Ruhr mines is shown by the following figures: During the month of October, 1922, along Germany used supplies of anthracite and coke amounting to 8,000,000 tons, 4,000,000 of which came from the Ruhr.

### WOMEN! DYE IT

### NEW FOR 1933

Skirts Kimonos Draperies  
Waists Curtains Gingham  
Coats Sweaters Stockings  
Dresses Coverings Everything

### Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions. Don't wonder whether you can dye or not successfully, because perfect dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spit, fade, or run.—Advertisement.

### RED PEPPER HEAT

### STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will find the quick relief. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Bewick's Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Bewick on each package.—Advertisement.

### TO DARKEN HAIR

### APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, available at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, you will wish to retain your youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so easily. You can wash a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Advertisement.

### RUB RHEUMATISM

### PAIN FROM SORE,

### ACHING JOINTS

What is rheumatism? Pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, so quick druging.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil directly upon the tender spot, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica liniment, which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you will be free from rheumatic and sore pain, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. One honest St. Jacobs Oil has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Advertisement.

## Oakland Woman Wins First Prize in Dialogue Contest



The Poker Player—"I just let a full house go!" The Parson—"Wish I could have it next Sunday."

Mrs. E. A. Bartness, Owen Apartments, Harrison and Twenty-first streets, Oakland, won the \$10 check awarded to the winner of the new guessing contest for the week. Her lines were: "The Poker Player—I just let a full house go. The Parson—Wish I could have it next Sunday."

Second prize was awarded to Harry J. Francis, 108 South Second street, San Jose, Calif., whose dialogue was as follows: "The Poker Player—The sky is the limit here. The Parson—Good! I'm a professional sky pilot."

A new dialogue will be published in Monday's paper. Read the rules for the contest in tomorrow's paper and then send in your answer.

Those receiving honorable mention are as follows:

"The Poker Player—Well, you

found me in. The Parson—And out." Harry Jenkins, 3322 Boston avenue, Oakland.

"The Poker Player—Well, I'll be damned! The Parson—Brother, you said a mouthful." George Tobin, 1825 E. Twenty-first street, Oakland.

"The Poker Player—Damn! The Parson—Damnation! Helen Scott, 5517 Pothill boulevard, Oakland.

"The Poker Player—Good heavens! The Parson—That's what I came to speak about, brother." Elizabeth Scriven, 2211 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland.

"The Poker Player—I phoned the clerk that some spirits would help. The Parson—He thought you said, 'Spiritual Help.'" Chas. S. Hutchings, 586 Walla Vista avenue, Oakland.

Watch for the new cartoon tomorrow.

### FREIGHT CENTER.

One-third of Germany's entire freight traffic is concentrated in the Ruhr. Statistics for the year 1913 show that 23.5 per cent of Germany's freight traffic and 25.3 per cent of the water-borne trade fall within the Ruhr district.

The changes in the economic situation wrought by the treaty of Versailles and the demands made by the Entente have necessitated providing for the Ruhr district, 2,000,000 tons of freight, 150,000 tons of their families. During the spring of 1922 there were more than 100,000 persons looking for suitable and adequate living quarters in the Ruhr district.

To these already existing difficulties is now added the quartering of vast numbers of French soldiers within an area statistically proven as being the most congested working district of the whole world.

### Luncheon Clubs to Aid Charity Drive

BERKELEY, March 10.—Berkeley's four local luncheon clubs of business men will hold a joint luncheon next Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in Masonic Temple in the interest of the Community Chest campaign. Attending will be the members of the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Elks clubs. Each club president will call his club to order and formally open the post-luncheon address.

### No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded if the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head.

Every person who is bald or threatened with baldness should bear in mind that the hair bulbs—roots—of the hair are never dead. They merely become inactive and cease producing hair, owing to an excess of scalp lime and acid in the scalp follicles.

A wide, shallow circulation in the scalp allows the blood to do its work and the hair bulbs, deprived of nourishment, gradually wither and die. Remove these impurities—restore a vigorous circulation and Nature will again produce hair.

The Slavin Hair Grower is a scientific preparation that cleanses the scalp tissues of dermestitic waste matter so that a healthy flow of blood can revive the dormant bulbs and provide material for new hair growth. It is sold in a written form.

### PRISONER GUARD WINS EXPENSES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—John S. Dutton of Oakland, will receive his claim for expenses for bringing back a prisoner from New York City according to a decision today by the Supreme Court. District Attorney Sara Decato of Alameda county filed suit for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Dutton, who was appointed by the governor as a special agent to bring back the prisoner and later the board of control refused to O. K. his expense account.

### Autoist Injures, Abandons S. F. Man

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—David Harrington, 32 Homestead street, was injured today at Twenty-second and Mission streets and left lying on the pavement by the driver, who drove away. Harrington went to the Mission Emergency Hospital, where it was found that a bone in one of his hands had been broken. The police are searching for the man who struck him.

## CHIEF OF G. A. R. TO BE CAPTAIN GUEST SATURDAY

National Commander Willett Expected to Arrive Here Thursday Evening.

A general committee meeting was held at Memorial hall Friday evening to arrange a reception and luncheon to be given next Saturday at 1 p. m., at the Hotel Oakland in honor of National Commander-in-chief J. W. Willett of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Commander Willett is expected Thursday evening on Train 47. He will be met at the Southern Pacific mole by members of the G. A. R. auxiliaries.

Among those who are especially invited to attend the reception are Mayor Davis, J. R. Knowland and Past Department Commander W. R. Thomas of Iowa.

At Friday's meeting, W. W. Saveroll of Lyon Post, Oakland, was retained as general chairman. Mrs. Emma W. Hale, past president of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., was elected committee secretary. It was stated today that plans are under way to have a good showing for Oakland, Berkeley and the rest of the Eastbay district.

Others expected with the national commander-in-chief are the national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. Eva J. French of Monterey; national president, W. R. C., Mrs. Marie Basham of Iowa; national president, D. of C. W. V., Mrs. Elliott of Iowa, and the national secretary of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

Organizations to be represented at the reception include: Lyon Post, Appomattox Post and Porter Post of the G. A. R. of Oakland; Lookout Mountain Post of Berkeley; Colonel John B. Wyman Circle of Oakland; Lieutenant John Gayetty Circle of Berkeley; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Lyon Corps and Appomattox Corps, W. R. C.; Oakland; Lookout Mountain Corps, Berkeley; Dorothy Dix Tent, D. of C. W. V., Oakland, and Julia Tent, Grand Tent, D. of C. W. V., Berkeley.

The committee on general arrangements consists of Commander Saveroll, Commander Peters and Mrs. Hale. The publicity committee includes Mrs. Carrie Hoyt of Berkeley and Mrs. Hale. The program committee is composed of the commanders of all the posts.

## FISHERMAN DOPE RING IS CHARGED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Charges that there is a ring in existence for supplying dope to Alaska fishermen were made in Federal Judge Bean's court today when Mellett Torres appeared to answer to two indictments for peddling narcotics. He is a former partner in an Alaska fishing company. Torres pleaded guilty and his attorney urged leniency on the ground that he was badly needed by his employers. He claimed that he had taken the narcotics as security for \$50 which had been borrowed from him. The court gave him 12 months at McNeil's Island.

### Drive For Work in China Opens Monday

BERKELEY, March 10.—Monday will mark the opening of a drive on the university campus to obtain \$5000 to augment the Roy service fund for carrying on the war work in China. The campaign will be under the auspices of the Roy Service club of the university, Y. M. C. A., with C. C. Matthews as general chairman.

### Man Injured By Automobile Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Louis Knox, of 909 1/2th street, injured by an automobile today at Page and Fillmore streets, died this afternoon at the Central Emergency Hospital.



### MOTHER, MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

### WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

When constipated, bilious, irritable, nervous, or sick children need a little one needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" to quickly start liver and bowels action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the sore bile and undigested food right out and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know it is a safe, reliable, and a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

## PULMOTER WINS NEW LIFE FOR STRANGLED MAN

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Physician of Southern California manifested great interest today in the amazing case of Edwin Baker of Hollywood, son of a state assemblyman, who "died" of strangulation and was revived by an operation and pulmotor.

The story, kept secret for two weeks, was made public by friends of Baker and corroborated by the operating surgeon, Dr. T. J. Anderson. According to Dr. Anderson, the man was strangled by an attack of edema of the larynx, a rare malady, and was actually dead for at least a minute. An immediate operation and the use of the pulmotor, rushed to the scene by Hollywood police, restored life and enabled the man to return to work yesterday.

## LUCKIEST WOMAN SEEN ON RIVIERA

By COUNT DE PASSY, Universal Service Special Correspondent.

MONTE CARLO, March 10.—Ruby Melville, who married Dame Nellie Melba's son and afterward Captain James Melville of the Fifth Dragons, is called the luckiest woman on the Riviera.

Everything she touches—that is to say, every bank she takes—turns into gold immediately. Since the Sporting club opened she has been the most consistent winner among the American and British set and is credited with having won altogether \$60,000 since the beginning of the year.

She is much seen with Sir James Dunn, the famous British sportsman, who is also an adept at baccarat.

Another big winner at the tables recently was Sir James Dewar—whose name is only a memory in America now—but he has gone to Africa in the wake of Ida Rubenstein, shooting lions.

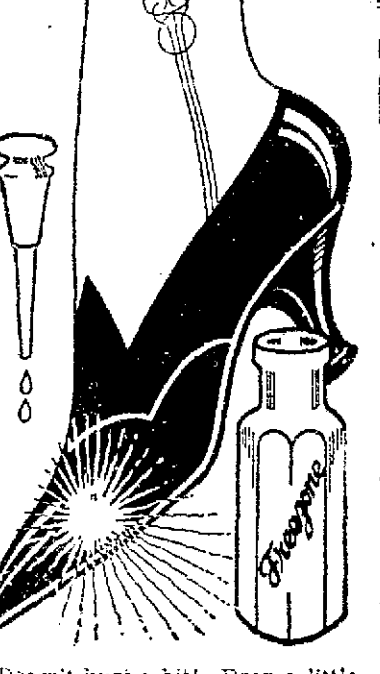
Mystery surrounds the recent sudden departure, believed for America, of Baroness Erlanger, formerly Mrs. Peter Cooper.

The baron and baroness arrived here early in the season, staying at the Hotel de Paris, and before the Sporting club opened was seen every night in the Cercle Prive of the Casino, where she played baccarat and trente-et-quarante with varying success, not repeating her big gains of early August at Deauville.

One of the big surprises for the cosmopolitan crowd here was the fact that for the first time on re-

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a cent. It is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callus, without soreness or irritation.—Advertisement.

cord Baroness Erlanger appeared not only without her tiny doll fetish, but also without her famous jewels. Not even the great marquis diamond sparkled on her third finger, where it had dazzled her for years.

To make up for it Baroness Erlanger wore magnificent gowns, and when the Sporting club opened was one of the most marked women there.

Her departure followed a dispute in the baccarat rooms with Mrs. Frank Otter, with whom she had been playing. Mrs. Otter is conceded to be the best woman baccarat player in Europe.

## OBSTINATE COUGHS

When resistance is lowered and you come down with a cold that runs into an obstinate cough, your trouble is more than surface-deep. You need

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

an easily absorbed tonic-nutrient, mixed with your blood to nourish and enable you to get a fresh hold on strength.

For nearly fifty years Scott's has been helping break up colds by building up strength. Try it!

The exclusive grade of cod-liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous "S. & B. Process," made in Norway and refined in our own American laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

Scott & Bowne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### "The World Sees Only the Surface"

### Keep Clean

Clothing Kid Shoes-Gloves Laces-Felt Hats Feathers-Ties Silks Etc.

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH ENERGINE THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

AT ALL DRUG STORES—LEAVES NO ODOR

### ARE WOMEN FAIR?

Annually use organic Nuxated Iron to build up red blood, strength and endurance.

There are thousands of people who are ageing and breaking down at a time of life when they should be enjoying that perfect health which carries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. Without organic iron your blood carries no oxygen, and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food so what you eat does you no good. It is like putting coals into a stove without fire. You can now obtain organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils, and apples from any druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron also contains the principal chemical constituent of active, living nerve force. It is, therefore, a true blood and nerve food. It helps create and rebuild new and stronger red blood cells. The nerve power which is stored in the nerve and brain cells of man. Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, rundown men and women in two weeks time. The manufacturers guarantee successful results to every purchaser or they will refund your money.

### HELPS MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD

### NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

OWL DRUG COMPANY

## Thin? Run-down? Sure way to get right weight

### Thin? Run-down? Sure way to get right weight

Do you know why insurance companies refuse to insure a great many persons? Because they are underweight. Simply because to be under weight often proves too fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus energy, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you are back to normal. S. S. S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes, a large and a small. The larger size bottle is the more economical. You stop being nominal.

### S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

Increase Your Red-Blood-Cells. That's the Sure Way! S. S. S. Builds Blood-Cells; This Means Strength!

Don't let child stay



Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

BATTLE FLEET SENT THROUGH PANAMA CANAL

Commercial Traffic of Big Ditch Not Delayed By 81 Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A new high record for Panama Canal traffic was established during the week ending February 17, when 163 vessels including 81 ships of the Atlantic fleet were transmitted. The naval craft passed through to join ships of the Pacific fleet for joint maneuvers in Pacific waters without delay to commercial traffic.

The traffic "was handled by the regular organizations without any special arrangements being made," according to the current issue of the Canal Record, "and no merchant vessel failed of prompt transit on account of the passage of the fleet."

The traffic aggregated 414,567 tons, the naval vessels totaling 114,916 tons.

On February 14 the Gatun locks passed through twenty commercial craft, six destroyers, a minesweeper and two naval auxiliary ships in 16 hours and 17 minutes. On February 21 a total of 10 lockages were made, setting a new daily record in 15 hours and 53 minutes. Fourteen commercial ships, five battleships, 13 submarines, three mine sweepers, two barges, an auxiliary ship were sent through, making a total of 18 craft, a new daily record in this respect.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tables are given for the entrance to San Francisco Bay. For Webster street wharf, Oakland, add approximately ten minutes.

Sunday, March 11.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Sun rise, Sun sets, Moon rise, Moon sets. Data for March 11, 1923.

Time of Height of High and Low Water. Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Height, Water. Data for March 11, 1923.

Notes in the above tabulation of tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left column and continuing in the right column. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth being the ebb tide which precedes the ebb tide of the following day.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing agents otherwise specified for Oakland postoffice.

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To Arrive

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BARKENTINE IN PORT AFTER LONG TRIP OVER LINE

Katherine Mackall, Five-Masted U. S. Vessel, 120 Days From Newcastle.

Storm lashed and delayed through action of both wind and doldrum, the five-masted barkentine Katherine Mackall is now at the King Coal bunkers discharging several thousand tons of coal after an unusually long passage from the Antipodes. The big American sailing vessel was 120 days logging off the run from Newcastle, the famous coal port of Australia. Three thousand tons of the black fuel will be swung aloft into the bunkers of the King Coal company at the Howard Terminal before the vessel is towed out again.

The Katherine Mackall is unique among the ships calling at this bay in the fact that she is one of the very few five-masted barkentines flying the American flag. She was originally built by the Shipping Board which had the intention of powering her. When the big boom in water transportation came to a sudden close she was outfitted with sticks and has been operating quite successfully under canvas in the lumber and coal carrying trade.

The coal carrying trade between Australia, ports and Oakland is on the up grade and within the next few weeks the King and Standard companies will both receive vessels from the equator loaded with coal shipments.

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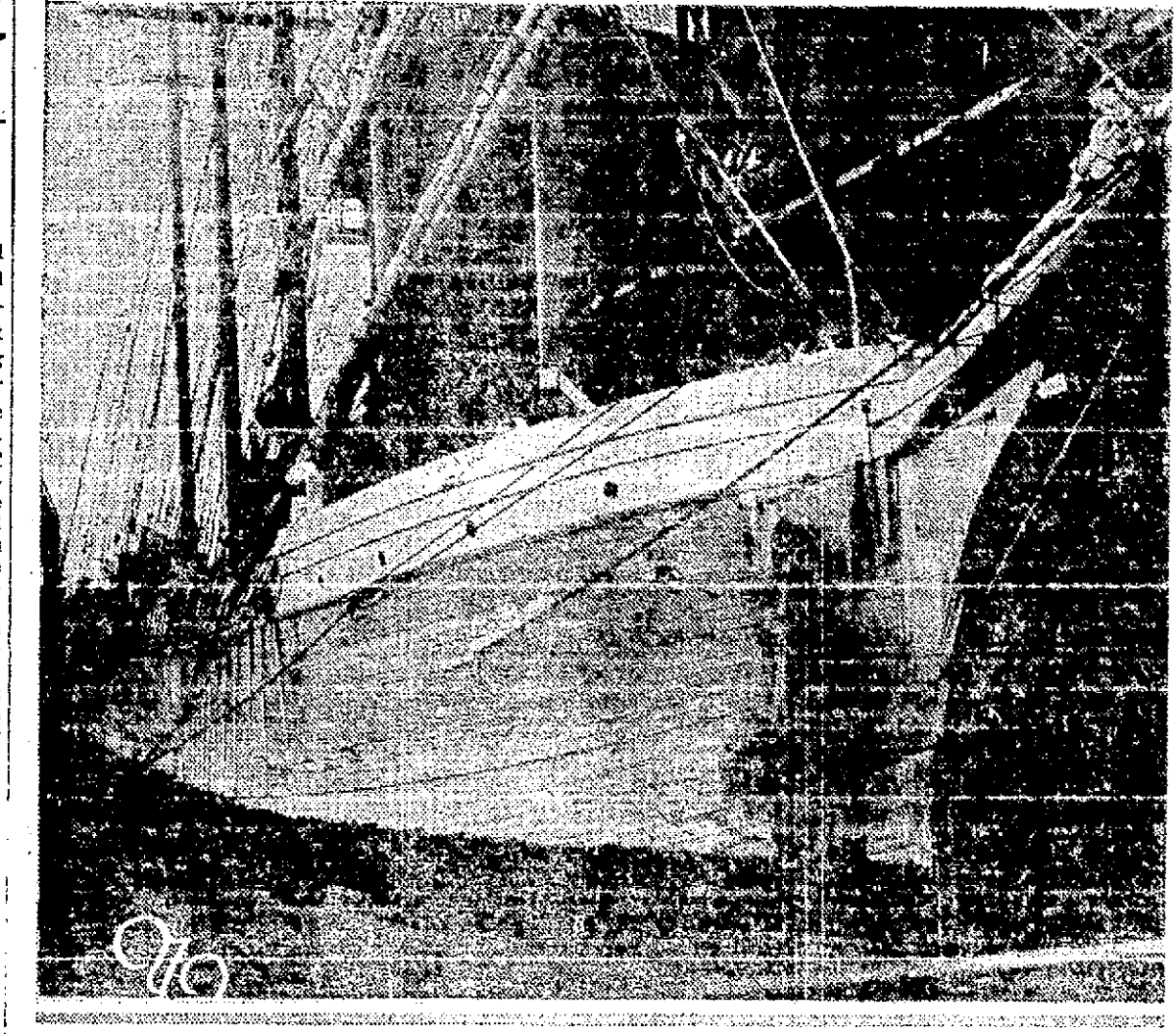
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Completes Long Passage Over the Line

The American five-masted barkentine KATHERINE MACKALL is of the bunkers of the King Coal Company, Howard Terminal, discharging 3000 tons of fuel. The unique rigged ship was 120 days making the trip from the Antipodes.



The Katherine Mackall, five-masted barkentine, is of the bunkers of the King Coal Company, Howard Terminal, discharging 3000 tons of fuel. The unique rigged ship was 120 days making the trip from the Antipodes.

Domestic Ports

Gray Harbor—Arrived Mar. 9, 9 a. m. Star Line. Star Line. Star Line.

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Weather Report

All California: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Sunday fair and moderate northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Sunday rain; strong southerly winds.

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow; north, cloudy and warmer south.

Utah: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow; north, cloudy and warmer south.

Arizona: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow; north, cloudy and warmer south.

California: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow; north, cloudy and warmer south.

California: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow; north, cloudy and warmer south.

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Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from midnight to midnight, March 10.

Richmond, Calif. 475 miles from San Francisco.

Admiral Schley, star from Seattle for San Francisco, 655 miles from San Francisco.

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Coastwise News

ASTORIA, Ore., March 10.—The Japanese steamer Yushima Maru No. 1, arrived this afternoon from the Orient and went to St. Helena to load lumber.

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T SHORTAGE  
CARS PERILS  
SINCE ROOMS

ing. Coal Mining. Lum.  
Operations and Other  
Industries Anxious.

**HARDEN COLFAX.**  
WEEK TO TRIBUNE  
SINCE ROOMS  
The dimensions are casting its  
over the building construc-  
tion, the automobile boom,  
the country's iron and  
ants, according to advices  
at Washington this week  
government and private  
from many sections of the  
States.

ing building trades, appre-  
of car shortage is one of  
of themes under discussion  
by trade organizations.  
Building season really opens  
April and contractors are  
on the greatest difficulty  
rolling stocks to meet  
demands. Last year the coal  
placed all the open-top  
in the country at the  
of the building trades;  
at the least industry will  
at least 125,000 cars  
according to calculations  
a geological survey figures.  
added car requires an aver-  
17 days to make a round  
coal demand will use up  
300,000 open top cars, most  
of which were utilized last  
year in building materials.

**BUILDING MENACED.**  
ing construction with orders  
far in excess of those of  
car faces a car supply of  
two-thirds of what it re-  
a year ago. The resultant  
regarded as likely to slow  
activity possibly to the point  
last year's banner totals will  
as the record. With an  
supply of cars the building  
would surpass last spring's  
handsonly. Reports show  
more than \$400,000,000 in  
business was accepted in  
y. This is more than twice  
ume of actual building last

er manufactures are re-  
as extremely anxious and  
anxious with respect to the  
uation. Orders on the  
are much in excess of output  
ices are soaring.  
automobile industry, more  
were sold, according to  
as gathered by automotive  
ices, during the first two  
of 1923 than were sold in  
first three months of 1922.  
actories have never experi-  
so busy a winter. Within the  
on days, however, several  
s have had to slow down  
time because of inability  
part of railroads serving  
bring in needed suppli-  
ing automobile manufac-  
that the situation will  
worse and that the fac-  
will have to turn away val-  
business—and profits—be-  
they can't get raw materials  
nuch to suit their customers.  
ants are regarded as ex-  
for the greatest caravan  
out of Detroit this year  
needed. Delays in delivery  
mobiles may approach the  
on which occurred in the  
of 1920.

and steel plants, according  
orts to the department of  
are working close to  
y. The demand for coal is  
ing somewhat with the ap-  
of the coal year, on April  
n contracts are made for  
suing twelve months. In-  
ns are, however, that the  
industry will increase its  
s after April 1 measurably  
pared with the average of  
s 1922.

railroads themselves report  
eased number of cars short-  
than 4,000 during the last  
which there is a complete  
At the present time the  
e stands at about 76,000  
th surplus cars in sections  
are not needed at the  
t, offsetting this figure to  
e 1922.

now on, however, execu-  
tive that the shortage will  
the carriers who are doing  
able to meet demands, but  
their motive power nor  
rolling stock is adequate.  
for new cars and locomot-  
continue, but they will not  
noted in time to meet the  
emergency. Embargoes in  
ases are being put into ef-  
of the roads as an expedient  
cesses are regarded as tempo-  
rehefts adopted only to get  
ing spell and in nowise  
to meet the situation.

ngs of commodities con-  
a record rate for the sea-  
American Railway asso-  
-reports. Carloadings for  
d ending February 24 in-  
more than 12,000 cars over  
eading week and exceeded  
00 the number of loadings  
the corresponding week  
r. The total for the week  
at \$34,000 cars. Demand  
is increasing and higher  
rates appear in prospect.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Symbol	Bid	Ask
Alameda	40	41	General Film	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Holy	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Uncle Sam	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. L.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. M.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. A.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. C.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. D.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. E.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. F.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. G.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. H.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. I.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. J.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. K.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. L.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. M.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. N.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. O.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. P.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Q.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. R.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. S.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. T.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. U.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. V.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. W.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. X.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Y.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Z.	10	11

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Symbol	Bid	Ask
Alameda	40	41	General Film	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Holy	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Uncle Sam	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. L.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. M.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. N.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. O.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. P.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Q.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. R.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. S.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. T.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. U.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. V.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. W.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. X.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Y.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Z.	10	11

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavaier & Co. Morning Prices

Symbol	Bid	Ask	Symbol	Bid	Ask
Alameda	40	41	General Film	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Holy	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Uncle Sam	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. L.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. M.	10	11
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Alameda	40	41	Simon S. U.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. V.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. W.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. X.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Y.	10	11
Alameda	40	41	Simon S. Z.	10	11

COMMODITY NEWS

**SEATTLE WOOLINS.**—Woolen  
mills of the Northwest are running  
full time today and output is about  
up a bar with that of August 1,  
1914. Most mills are running three  
8-hour shifts. One plant manufac-  
turing flannel shirts, 65 per cent  
of its output is sold in the East.  
It is booked solid for the next six  
months.

**POTATOES.**—  
PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—Be-  
cause of the lack of demand at the  
consuming centers and still lower  
prices there it is practically no move-  
ment of potatoes in this section to-  
day. Buyers are bidding only 30 to  
40 a bushel.

**MILINERY.**—  
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 10.—The  
women of the Northwest, especially  
from the rural districts, are actively  
in the market for new spring hats  
today and sales both at retail and  
wholesale are far in advance of  
those of last year.

**RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.**—  
BERWICK, Pa., March 6.—The lo-  
cal plant of the American Car and  
Foundry Company began work to-  
day on the 500 refrigerator cars or-  
dered by the Great Northern Rail-  
way Company recently.

**AUTOMOBILES.**—  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—  
The general decline in automobile  
sales in the Southwest is indicated  
by the arrival of a trainload of  
Buick closed models, all of which  
had been sold before shipments left  
the factory.

**GLASS.**—  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10.—  
Plate glass plants of the Pittsburgh  
Plate Glass Company are operating  
full today and work is being

TAX PAYMENTS

CAUSE SALES, BUT  
NO PRICE DROPS

New Financing During Week  
Totals 60 Million; Sou.  
Edison Tops the List.

**By H. R. LAWTON**  
(Assistant Manager Cyrus Peirce  
and Company)

Bond holders on the Pacific Coast  
during the past week have been  
making preparations for the Income  
Tax Collector, and in many cases  
the arrangements for financing tax  
payments have been made through  
the sale of securities. The effect  
has been to prevent any advances,  
although there have been no de-  
clines. There has been no heavy  
liquidation and no serious element  
has been injected into the market.

**CITY INVESTMENT 5%.**  
Practically the only spectacular  
feature of the Pacific Coast market  
during the past week was the de-  
cline of city investment 5s from  
92 1/2 to 92, after striking fund out-  
chases, and the rapid recovery to  
94 1/2.

The eastern investment market  
has showed up even more than the  
Pacific Coast. This is due largely  
to higher money rates and selling  
caused both for income tax purposes  
and because better business outlook  
in coming capital. England and  
Holland investors are again on the  
market for American securities due  
to the approach of both the pound  
and the guilder to near normal.  
Foreign bonds are established as  
shown by French 7 1/2, which have  
remained steady at 93 for three  
weeks, and French 8, which have  
advanced a point during the past  
month.

**NEW FINANCING.**  
New financing during the week  
aggregated \$60,000,000, the largest  
since last October, according to the  
California Edison Company general  
and refunding mortgage 5 1/2 per  
cent bonds sold at 97 1/2 to yield  
about 6 1/2.

Among the other offerings of in-  
terest on the Pacific Coast were  
\$110,000 California Baking Company  
general and refunding mortgage  
7 per cent, sold at 100; \$700,000  
Consolidated Power & Light Com-  
pany first mortgage bonds, 5 1/2 per  
cent, sold at 97 1/2 to yield about  
6 1/2.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian  
Sugar Refining Corporation quote  
"C and H Sugar" per 100 pounds  
as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50;  
heavy, standard, coarse granu-  
lated, confecturers' A, confecturers'  
AA, \$9.50; XXXX powdered,  
\$9.75; XXXX powdered, in fiber  
containers, 2 1/2-lb. cartons, \$11.00;  
desert, 2 1/2-lb. cartons, \$11.00;  
cubes, cubelets, 10.55; cubelets,  
in cases, 10.55; 2 1/2-lb. cartons,  
solid pack, \$11.50; brown, in  
fiber containers, 2 1/2-lb. cartons,  
\$11.00; extra C, \$9.10; golden,  
\$11.00; yellow D, \$8.80. Prices named  
are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco.  
Western Sugar Refinery quotes  
as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50;  
heavy, standard, coarse granu-  
lated, confecturers' A, confecturers'  
AA, \$9.50; table powdered, \$9.75;  
cane, 1 1/2-lb. cartons, \$11.00;  
cubes, cubelets, in cases, 10.55;  
2 1/2-lb. cartons, solid pack, \$11.50;  
brown, in fiber containers, 2 1/2-lb. cartons,  
\$11.00; extra C, \$9.10; golden,  
\$11.00; yellow D, \$8.80. Prices named  
are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco.  
Whitrat-Spot feed, \$1.57 1/2 @ 1.60;  
shipping, \$1.77 1/2 @ 1.80.

Bay Grain

WHITRAT—\$2.15 @ 2.20 per cwt. for  
shipping, \$2.10 @ 2.15.  
BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.57 1/2 @ 1.60;  
shipping, \$1.77 1/2 @ 1.80.  
CORN—California yellow, nomi-  
nal; do white Egyptian, nominal;  
No. 2 Eastern yellow corn, in bulk,  
\$1.75 @ 1.77 1/2; No. 2 Eastern yellow,  
nominal; No. 2 Eastern corn, in  
bulk, nominal.  
OATS—Red, feed, nominal.  
MILK—LEDS, \$2.75; cream, \$2.75;  
milkrun, red and white, \$2.25 @ 2.30.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

FINANCIAL

By H. S. SCOTT.

Conflicting price movements  
characterized this week's New York  
stock market in which the indus-  
trial averages again established  
new peak prices since the spring of  
1920. The reaction, which was  
started on rumors that another in-  
crease in the local federal reserve  
rediscout rate was impending, was  
construed as a correction of the  
weakened technical position which  
had developed as a result of the re-  
cent sustained rise.

The bidding up of special stocks  
was founded, in part, on the rising  
price tendency in various basic com-  
modities; reports of impending  
mergers including Standard Oil of  
Indiana with Cossien Oil, and Ken-  
nedy with Utah Copper; higher  
dividend announcements, including  
the increase from \$3 to \$7 annually  
in Stromberg Carburator, and the  
excellent showing made by various  
industrial companies in the latest  
series of 1922 income reports.

Trading in railroad shares was  
sluggish, with prices changes  
scarcely noticeable. The latest car-  
loading statistics revealed that  
more cars were handled the week  
ending February 24 than in any  
other corresponding week on  
record; that the daily average of  
February loadings was the highest  
since last October, and that the all-  
year class one roads of the coun-  
try came within \$5,044,188 of earn-  
ing the 5 per cent designated by  
the Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion as a fair return on the tenta-  
tive property valuation.

Big iron production, generally re-  
garded as barometer of the course  
of trade, was higher last month  
than in any other February on re-  
cord, being \$3 per cent over that of  
February, 1922. The weekly steel  
and iron trade reviews reported  
mills operating at 90 per cent of  
capacity, with the average price of  
steel products about \$2.75 above the  
high established in September of  
last year. The marking up of the  
industrial steel shares was partly  
in reflection of these reports.

Motor and motor accessories  
shares were heavily bought on re-  
ports that February production and  
sales were unprecedented in the in-  
dustry, fluctuations in the latter  
group being practically violent.  
Equipment shares were also high  
ground in response to heavily in-  
creased orders. Copper shares were  
inclined to weaken, the price of the  
metal being \$2.75 per lb. above the  
17 cents a pound. Cotton also estab-  
lished a new peak price. Foreign  
exchange moved irregularly within  
conventional narrow limits.

CURB MOVEMENTS TREND  
TOWARD LOWER LEVEL.

The movements in the past week  
on the New York Curb were to low-  
er levels, reflecting a continuation  
of profit taking in some stocks and  
liquidation in others that came at  
the end of the week. The all-day  
buying orders in brokers' hands  
at near previously prevailing prices.  
The declines which were most ex-  
tensive in the motor stocks, ranged  
from 1 to over 20 points.  
The heaviest losses being in issues de-  
pendent on single operators or small  
groups who make activities.  
Standard Oil issues were greatly  
in support at declines and also sus-  
tained substantial losses, the widest  
being in the Standard Oil of New  
Jersey, which ranged from 2 1/2 to  
5 1/2. South Penn dropped from 15 1/2  
to 17, and Ohio Oil yielded from 8 1/2  
to 8. Standard Oil of Indiana ranged  
from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. Independent  
oil shares were irregular.  
Non-metallics which were feature and  
leading about 4 points. Mutual  
oil, which was in steady demand un-  
til after the beginning of the week,  
dropped 1 point. Humble oil, dis-  
counted 4 1/2, and then dropped  
to 3 1/2.

GRAIN PRICES INDICATE  
MARKET IS IMPROVING.

With farm reserves of wheat  
many million bushels smaller than  
at this time last year, and the  
supposed, wheat during the week  
rose in price for the May delivery,  
representing wheat already on hand.  
Later deliveries, meaning wheat  
to be harvested this summer and  
fall, have eased down, influenced by  
improvement in the crop outlook.  
Compared with a week ago, wheat  
prices of ordinary rainfall from 5 1/2  
cents to 1 1/2 advance. Corn was  
unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; oats  
1/2 cent to 1/2 cent and provisions show-  
ing the 3/4 cent to 1 cent irregular.

MONEY IN GRAIN

\$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels  
of wheat or corn. No further risk. A move-  
ment of \$5 on option price gives you an  
opportunity to take \$500,000, \$400,000, etc.  
without any further risk. PARTICULARS AND  
FREE MARKET LETTERS  
Investors Daily Guide, 5 W. Branch, Dept. A. J.  
1004 California Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Price \$92.50 per share.  
GIVE ORDER OR APPLY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS TO  
Pacific Gas and Electric Company  
Stock Sales Department  
445 Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO  
Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

COAST TO HAVE

HEADQUARTERS OF  
BIG ITALIAN BANK

Bancilio to Make Home in  
San Francisco; Capital to  
Be Increased.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The  
establishment in San Francisco of  
the headquarters of the Bancilio,  
one of the nation's foremost finan-  
cial organizations, was announced  
today by A. P. Giannini, president of  
the Bank of Italy and of the Califor-  
nia Joint Stock Land Bank.

The corporation is a \$16,000,000  
concern. A proposal to increase its  
capital to \$20,000,000 already has  
been acted upon favorably by the  
board of directors and will be put  
through when the annual stockhold-  
ers' meeting is held April 4. Giannini  
is expected, according to the con-  
cern of its character in the United States  
by increasing the capital stock to  
\$50,000,000.

In 1918, the Bancilio corporation  
was organized and purchased the  
East River National Bank in New  
York, later on taking over the Com-  
mercial Trust Company of that city.  
A number of banks in Europe and  
other interests in this country.  
There are 3000 stockholders, most  
of them residents of California, and  
many of this state's most promi-  
nent business men and financiers  
are on its directory.  
Giannini has been its directing  
head and president since its begin-  
ning and he was the founder.

COMMODITY NEWS

**AUTOMOBILES.**  
ST. PAUL, March 10.—Work on  
the new \$100,000,000 Ford plant at  
High Dam, near here will begin  
within sixty days and it is expected  
that the plant will be completed  
and 10,000 men at work by the end  
of the year. Collections by the state  
for automobile licenses since Janu-  
ary 1 total \$2,942,712.

**WOOL.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 10.—  
The local wool market is stead-  
y today with good demand for grade  
ranging from fine to quarter-bloom  
fine. Fine clothing wools are quoted  
at 50 cents in the grease and delaine-  
d at 56 cents. Carpet wools are quiet  
steady and prices for noles are firm.

6 1/2%  
AND SAFETY

FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF  
Pacific Gas and Electric Company  
EASY TERMS

\$12.50 down and \$5.00 per share monthly  
Interest allowed on installments  
Non-Assessable Non-Callable  
Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California  
Exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax  
Dividends paid every three months.

Price \$92.50 per share.  
GIVE ORDER OR APPLY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS TO  
Pacific Gas and Electric Company  
Stock Sales Department  
445 Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO  
Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

HUNT BROTHERS PACKING COMPANY

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Rated "A" by Moody

Due January 1, 1938

Coupon Bonds \$500 and \$1000

Organized by Hunt Brothers in 1896 and incorporated in 1918, has grown to be the third largest fruit pack-  
ing institution on the Pacific Coast. Will own nine packing plants; four in California, two in Oregon and three  
in Washington, besides the famous Linden orchard of 334 acres in San Joaquin County.

The earnings of the company for the six years preceding 1923 have averaged 2.9 times the highest annual in-  
terest charges on these bonds. When the present financing has been completed and additional plants acquired, it  
is estimated earnings will be 5.71 interest charges for the year 1923.

The company had, as of December 1, 1922, total current assets of \$1,322,925.44 and fixed assets of \$2,-  
901,567.44, making a grand total of \$4,224,492.88, or over \$3380 for each \$1000 bond.

Current liabilities as of same date were only \$109,948.53.

Price 100 and interest, yielding 7%  
We recommend these bonds for investment.  
Descriptive circular on request

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY  
OAKLAND  
Telephone  
Lakeside 5300



# EXPECTED JUMP IN CRUDE OIL IS CAUSING BOOM TO SCORE NEWS

269 New Wells Started Since  
January 1; Kern Fields  
Very Active.

By ROSS G. MILLER,  
Special to TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, March 10.—Oil field operations for the period since the first of the year show such an improved condition that the old air of confidence is again prevailing in the atmosphere in the vicinity of the operator's domicile and hints are in the air that a better price for crude at the well will be forthcoming within a few weeks.

So far this year there have been fifty-three more new wells started in the state than for the same period last year, the respective totals being 269 and 216. There were 120 repair jobs started last year at this time, while this year the number is 136. Tests for water shut-off this year total 313 against 149 last year.

Another indication of the healthy tone in the oil business is that last year to this date fifty-eight wells had been reworked abandoned while this year the total is only forty-two.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.  
In the Central California fields much is to be expected from the Wheeler Ridge district recently opened up by the Standard and from the various winning districts extending north of Bakersfield to Fresno, where, scattered throughout this rich agricultural territory, men are gambling their wealth in the hope of striking oil in paying quantities. While the winning activity in the vicinity of Delano, Wasco, Tulare Lake and other points in the San Joaquin Valley has been going on for some little time, it is expected that something definite will be heard from these localities during the summer as to whether the gas in the fields at the points being drilled.

Shortly after the oil land leasing bill became a law there was a grand rush of locators to many points in Kern county with the result that many lands were being drilled. The county was filed upon for oil prospecting. Some of the lease holders have shown good faith and have drilled for oil, but outside a few of the big companies, in the Elk Hills and Buena Vista fields, where the inside when the bill went through, it has not come to the attention of the public that paying producers have been found by independent prospectors under the leasing contract, however, the leasing contract for development work being done in outlying sections.

MIDWAY OPERATIONS.  
Central California oil field developments for the past week consisted of one new well started in the Midway field, three in the Los Hills and the testing for water shut-off in the Elk Hills and the other in the Sunset field.

The Murvale Oil Company operating in the Midway field on section 26, 31-32, is the lone-wolf of the drillers. The hole being known as the 21st.

The Standard Oil Company is re-drilling its No. 66 well in the McNease lease in the Midway field on section 36, 31-32. In the same field on section 36, 31-32, the Chandler-Campfield Midway Oil Company is re-drilling its No. 2 hole.

The Associated Oil Company is re-drilling its No. 3 well in the Los Hills on section 29, 36-21.

ELK HILLS DISTRICT.  
The Pan American Petroleum Company has just finished the testing for water shut-off of two wells in the Elk Hills on section 2, 31-32 and the other on section 2, 31-32. The latter well is being drilled by the Elk Hills Oil Company. The company has tested its No. 15 well on section 31, 36-21.

P. Welch, operating in the Sunset on section 8, 11-33, reports the successful testing of his No. 12 well. The formation being operated in section 36, 31-32, near Taft, has brought in its No. 3 well at a depth within a few feet of the level of the No. 2. The new well came in at 605 feet, blowing mud and water over the derrick. The gas in the well was made by experts from the Midway Gas Company, the gas production was given as 11,500 cubic feet daily, which is believed remarkable for such a shallow well. Work of setting a string of casing is under way.

Under Superintendent James Grant, after which the well will be completed for oil production with an eight-inch casing. The two previous wells drilled by the company have been done in the neighborhood of 300 barrels daily and it is expected that the new wells will do as good, with the addition of its enormous gas flow.

FOODS AND OILS.  
Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts:

Large codfish, per lb. 20  
Leghorns, per doz. 22.00  
Medium light leghorns, per doz. 22.00  
Leghorns, per doz. 22.00  
Col. fryers, 2 to 3 lbs., per doz. 22.00  
Col. fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., per doz. 22.00  
Leghorns, old roosters, per doz. 22.00  
Ducks, per doz. 22.00  
Geese, per doz. 22.00  
Pool quality less.  
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1, per doz. 22.00  
Poor grades, less.  
Rouven, large, per doz. 22.00  
Belgian hares, old, per doz. 22.00  
Belgian hares, young, per doz. 22.00  
Pigeons, doz. 22.00  
Jackrabbits, per doz. 22.00

If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

ANYTHING OF  
MERIT FINANCED  
OIL  
MINING INDUSTRIAL

IF you have a stock  
I will place it  
for you.

Chas. Hollingsworth  
310 SYNDICATE BUILDING  
Phone Lakeside 282  
OAKLAND

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Excludes  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 10.—Yellowing today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond (\$1000):

U. S. BONDS.	High	Low	Close
20 Liberty 3 1/2-101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
20 Liberty 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
1918 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
22 1/2 4 1/2-98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

U. S. BONDS.

20 Liberty 3 1/2-101 1/2

20 Liberty 4 1/2-98 1/2

1918 4 1/2-98 1/2

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## GERMANY FIXES DETAILS OF NEW INTERNAL LOAN

DETAILS OF NEW  
INTERNAL LOAN

BERLIN, March 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American dollar is reckoned as the equivalent of 1,346 gram of fine gold in the prospectus for Germany's new \$50,000,000 internal gold loan, as represented by the issue of federal treasury bills to that amount.

The prospectus states that this number of grams is convertible into 23,159,785 Troy grains of fine gold, whereas the gold dollar formerly coined by the United States was defined as the equal of 23.8 Troy grains, of which nine-tenths or 21.42 grains were pure gold.

The prospectus specifies the dollar's gold value in view of the fact that the bills are redeemable on April 15, 1928, at 120 per cent of their face value, either in Reichsbank checks on New York or in gold at the discretion of the Reichsbank.

Since the payments on the bills may be in certain other highly valued foreign currencies, the relation of these to the dollar is also definitely fixed.

Thus the sum \$10 is reckoned as the equivalent of two English pounds, shillings and pence, or 25.165 Reichs marks.

Foreign currencies received as a result of the issue of the treasury bills will go directly to the Reichsbank, which stands as the guarantor of the loan and all subscribers pay in these monies. Forty per cent of the amount subscribed must be paid at the time of subscription with the balance due not later than April 14. Discount will be given on all payments made before the date.

Subscriptions will be received between March 12 and 24 at the Reichsbank and the leading private banks in the Reich.

The purpose of the loan is specified in the prospectus as the creation of a foreign currency fund for the redemption of foreign bonds.

The prospectus is signed by the Reichsbank and the leading private banks in the Reich.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Southern Counties Gas Company's earnings statement for 1922, made public through the Federal Reserve Bank, shows gross earnings of \$5,142,212. Net earnings were \$1,153,622 as against total annual funded debt of \$1,153,622.

Gross earnings increased more than \$1,000,000 as compared with the preceding year; balance after funded debt payment, \$1,153,622, increased from \$126,000 to \$737,000.

Pacific Gas and Electric company yesterday applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to reimburse its treasury in the sum of \$2,265,212 and to pay in part the balance of the \$2,265,212 to reimburse its treasury in the sum of \$2,265,212.

TERMS AND EXTENSIONS TO ITS FACILITIES amounting to \$12,312,758.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

ORANGES.—Navel, \$1.00 to 1.25; Valencia, \$0.75 to 1.00; 2nd, \$0.50 to 0.75; 3rd, \$0.25 to 0.50; 4th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 5th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 6th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 7th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

LEMONS.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

GRAPES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

PEACHES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

PLUMS.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

CHERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

STRAWBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

BLACKBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

RASPBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

GOOSEBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

LOGANBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$0.75 to 1.00; 5th, \$0.50 to 0.75; 6th, \$0.25 to 0.50; 7th, \$0.10 to 0.25; 8th, \$0.05 to 0.10; 9th, \$0.02 to 0.05; 10th, \$0.01 to 0.02.

CRANBERRIES.—Ehrenburg, fancy, \$1.75 to 2.00; choice, \$1.50 to 1.75; 2nd, \$1.25 to 1.50; 3rd, \$1.00 to 1.25; 4th, \$



TAILORS TO OPEN  
1ST STYLE WEEK  
HERE TOMORROW

men of Eastbay Will Have a  
chance to See What's Best  
in Clothing.

Style Week of the Pacific  
at Merchant Tailors' associa-  
tion which begins tomorrow,  
give the Eastbay public an op-  
portunity to see the latest spring  
summer styles in masculine at-  
titude and a chance to inspect the  
clothes to be worn this year. Oak-  
land tailors have decided to hold  
"open house" and to extend  
social invitations to the public  
visit them during the week.  
According to the tailors, the  
latest supply of fabrics and ma-  
terials for the coming seasons has  
just arrived in the Eastbay district.  
We are informed by the repre-  
sentatives of Eastern clothing  
firms that Oakland tailors are in-  
clined to offer the men of the  
bay district an assortment of  
clothes that matches for variety  
and completeness the assortments  
found in such cities as Chicago,  
New York and Boston. "This  
week," explained Scheeline yesterday, "the  
increase in the popula-  
tion of the city and the demands  
of Oakland men are making in  
the matter of clothes."  
The "Style Week" program of  
tailors' association originated at  
the convention held in Oakland  
last January.

an essay contest for the best  
essay on the subject, "Why Tailors  
Clothes," will close tomorrow  
night. Essays should be sent to  
Tailors' Contest Committee,  
Room 311, Henshaw building. A  
prize of \$50 is offered for the  
winning essay and the author  
will be given an order for \$50, pay-  
able to the treasury of his fraternal  
organization or luncheon club  
also an order for a \$5 box of  
cigars to be sent any friend desir-  
ing. The essays are limited to  
words and Commissioner Al-  
bert Carter, superintendent of  
schools, Fred Hunter and District  
Judge Dana Doolittle will act as  
judges.

CHAMBER PLANS DANCE.  
CHAMBER, March 10.—The drum  
of the Order of Eagles will  
be a dance in W. O. W. hall on  
evening of Tuesday, March 13.

Free Trial Bottle

it first, prove  
way to restore  
gray hair

are right to be skeptical in regard  
preparation offered to restore gray  
hair. So many can't do the work—so  
many fail to get the results—so  
many get no one look of hair is your  
own, and this 1 offer free. Accept this  
and prove for yourself that your gray  
can be restored safely, easily and  
effectively. My Restorer many years  
bring back the original color to my  
gray hair, and since hundreds of thou-  
sands of gray haired people have used it,  
it is a clear, colorless liquid, clear as  
and as pleasant to use. No greasy  
ointment, nothing to wash or rub off.  
Restores even and natural in all hair,  
as just as satisfactory when hair has  
bleached or otherwise discolored.

MAIL COUPON TODAY  
today for the special patented Free Trial pack-  
age contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and  
instructions for making the convincing "single  
test." Indicate color of hair with X. If possible,  
a lock of your hair in your letter.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
MARTIN GOLDMAN  
MC Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.  
Please send your patented Free Trial  
X shows color of hair. Black, dark  
medium brown, light brown, light  
blonde, etc.



Dr. J. O. Wilder  
Credit Dentist

—dignity and truth  
in advertising our dentistry

—Conducting a dependable business,  
giving honest, reliable work at prices  
as low, and we believe lower than can  
be obtained anywhere, has given us  
the confidence of the public.

—Advertising is the best guarantee, for  
you must live up to the standard of  
excellence.

—The very fact that we trust you for  
the pay is a worth-while guarantee, as  
you surely would not pay for work  
unless it was satisfactory.

—don't wait till pay day,  
have your teeth fixed now

1/4 DOWN

AS ALL WE ASK

—balance in easy weekly or monthly  
amounts that will not inconvenience you.

—5.00 down on 20.00 worth  
—10.00 down on 40.00 worth  
—15.00 down on 60.00 worth  
—20.00 down on 80.00 worth  
—25.00 down on 100.00 worth  
—Other amounts proportionately.

—work finished as quickly  
as if you paid all cash

—our prices are as low as good dental work  
can be had for by paying all cash any-  
where.

—and it must be good as you try it while  
paying.

—Come in for examination and estimate (no  
charge for this). We will tell you exactly  
what it will cost.

—Our system is just as dignified  
as an account at any good store.

Telephone Oakland 293

Dr. J. O. Wilder

Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street  
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office  
OAKLAND

Student Sued For  
Landlord's Arrest

BERKELEY, March 10.—Clairmont  
Berkeley, who was arrested last night  
and that he otherwise suffered be-

Student Sued For  
Landlord's Arrest

BERKELEY, March 10.—Clairmont  
Berkeley, who was arrested last night  
and that he otherwise suffered be-

cause of his arrest by Alfred Arm-  
strong, a law student at the University of  
California, A. C. Weaver, proprietor  
of the Morrill apartments, Shattuck  
avenue and Haste street, today  
sued the arrest of the student and  
a charge of malicious prosecution to  
pay his rent.

Weaver recently won his dismis-  
sal on a charge of disturbing the  
peace preferred by Arm because  
the water and gas in the latter's  
apartment was turned off. Weaver  
sued the student and a charge of  
malicious prosecution to pay his rent.

V. F. W. Will Give  
Masquerade Ball

The Lieutenant Everett R.  
Veterans of Foreign Wars, will

hold their first masquerade ball  
Saturday night, March 17, in  
Armstrong Temple, Thirteenth and  
Harrison streets.  
If you see it in the



MISS DEL FREDA COOK, whose engagement to William  
Howard Goodwin, has recently been announced.

At a beautifully appointed  
shower and supper Saturday even-  
ing Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook an-  
nounced the betrothal of their  
daughter, Miss Del Freda H. Cook,  
and William Howard Goodwin.  
The table appointments were elab-  
orate with picturesque pink um-  
brellas from which were suspended  
daintily dressed keyhole dolls.  
The guests were Messrs. and  
Mesdames Lucas Sepulveda, Good-  
win, P. Ford, J. La Vergne, J.  
Sepulveda, Harold Hoffman, Roy  
Hoffman, E. Berio, Netzer, S. Sepul-  
veda, P. Phillips, H. Berryessa,  
Charles Larghi, A. Sepulveda, Mrs.  
H. Berryessa, Misses Jane Smith,  
Winifred Berryessa, Marjorie Sepul-  
veda, Ruth Sepulveda, Bivona  
Larghi, Ruth Thorblom, Bivona  
Sepulveda, Messrs. Fred Phillips,  
Frank Sepulveda, Kenneth Phil-  
lips, Frank Sepulveda, Raymond  
Chalchong.

Announcement is made of the  
engagement of Miss Marcelle  
Emanuel, prominent in fraternal  
circles, and Harry L. Cohen, a  
member of California Circle, Mar-  
celle Emanuel.

good wishes are being extended  
the engaged couple.

At a reception held Sunday,  
March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen-  
feld of San Francisco formally an-  
nounced the engagement of their  
daughter, Minnie, to Abe Sobel of  
this city.

The bride-to-be is a well known  
member of the Laetia Club of San  
Francisco and also is popular in  
the Bnai B'rith circles. Sobel has  
many friends on both sides of the  
bay.

No date has been set for the  
wedding, but it is scheduled to  
take place sometime in the early  
spring. The Misses Kitty Mayer-  
son, Frances Zugman and the  
Blumberg sisters assisted the  
newly engaged couple to greet the  
few hundred guests who assembled  
during the day to congratulate the  
happy pair.

BERKELEY PLANS  
MERCHANTS' FAIR

BERKELEY, March 10.—The  
biggest and most successful event  
of its kind given in Berkeley is  
promised by the committee of the  
Chamber of Commerce arranging  
for the third annual Merchants' and  
Manufacturers' fair to be held in  
May.

To insure the artistic as well as  
financial success of the venture, the  
committee in charge of the fair is  
inviting two or more professional  
builders of fair booths to meet  
with the exhibitors and work out  
a decorative scheme including  
arches and other ornamental fea-  
tures for the interior of the big  
tent. Several Berkeley business  
districts are planning to reserve  
blocks of space similar to a plan  
in effect last year. A larger tent  
than that provided for school ex-

arranged for to hold a similar dis-  
play this year. Schools are de-  
clared to be already at work on  
their exhibits, and a display of un-  
usual interest can be looked for  
according to the committee in  
charge.

According to Manager Anthony  
A. Tremp, who has had charge of  
previous events, reservations are  
coming in so rapidly that the suc-  
cess of this year's fair is already  
assured. A pet and stock show  
will be incorporated into the fair  
plans and children of the city will  
be called upon to again display  
their animal friends for competi-  
tive prizes.

The members of the Chamber of  
Commerce committee in charge of  
plans for the fair are S. Hall Ri-  
dger, Jo S. Mills, Frank L. Sawyer,  
E. F. Luideck, F. L. Butterfield  
and Roy O. Long.

Campfire Girls  
Plan Celebration

BERKELEY, March 10.—Camp  
Fire Girls and Guardias of Berke-  
ley are making elaborate prepara-  
tions for the Grand Council Fire  
next Saturday in Oakland which  
will celebrate the eleventh anni-  
versary of the founding of the  
movement. These members are  
being particularly urged to co-oper-  
ate in the celebration.

Standardizing work and honor  
commitments was discussed at a  
meeting of guardians at the resi-  
dence of Mrs. Kibbe, president of  
the Eastbay association, last week.  
Plans for the program to be car-  
ried out during March and April  
were presented.



Visit our French  
Room adjoining  
millinery dept.

KAHN'S  
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Spring  
Opening

Monday Tuesday  
and Wednesday

Fashions of style, quality and value  
Pleasing to both eye and pocket-  
book.

See the  
displays  
in our 52  
show  
windows

Spring Opening Special

in better-class

Suits, Coats, Capes, Frocks

Clever copies of ex-  
clusive models at  
this most reasonable  
Opening price.

\$34.75  
2nd  
Floor

All the very new-  
est novelties now be-  
ing shown in Paris  
and New York.

The Frocks

Infinite variety of the foremost  
styles—an assemblage in which  
the most critical will rejoice—  
basque and straight-line effects—  
some beaded or bewitchingly em-  
broided—all the latest fine fab-  
rics in refreshing new Spring  
shades. Your choice at... \$34.75

Capes, Coats

A host of lovely modes—hand-  
somer designed from the newest  
and best of materials—self trim-  
mings as well as embroidery, tas-  
sel and chic ornamental effects—  
all attractively silk lined—soft,  
pleasing shades of gray, tan, navy  
and the ever-popular black.  
Special... \$34.75

The Suits

Wide range is offered for your se-  
lection of prime interest are  
2-piece costumes with fancy print-  
ed silk blouses—also 2-piece  
models, ingeniously contrived—  
Poiret twill, tulle, velvet, velour  
checks in the wanted side-fasten-  
ing, bloused or box-coat styles.  
Opening Special... \$34.75

Spring showing of

the Smartest Models

Fine Footwear

at Kahn's famous popular prices

1923 ideas exemplified in exquisite Bumpys and Oxfords—made with  
care and precision—on beautiful, shapely lasts that fit to perfection  
and that are a joy to wear, as well as to see. (Second Floor)

Here are 6 of many favorites:

1—“Lady Dainty”

Comes in high-grade  
all-black satin, or  
satin, combined with  
brocade. \$6.85.

2—“Manhattan”

All-black satin or  
patent leather—  
\$7.85, or satin with  
black suede back,  
\$8.85.

3—“Trilby”

Dashing combina-  
tion of patent leath-  
er on white canvas  
or gray oze. \$5.85  
pair.

4—“Symphony”

As lovely as its  
name—in all-  
black satin or  
with trimming of  
suede. \$8.85.

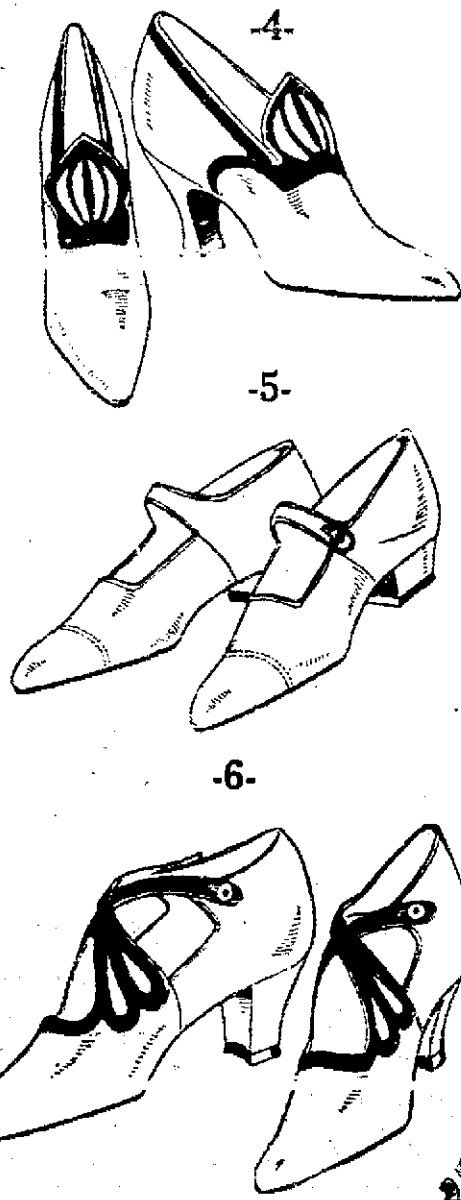
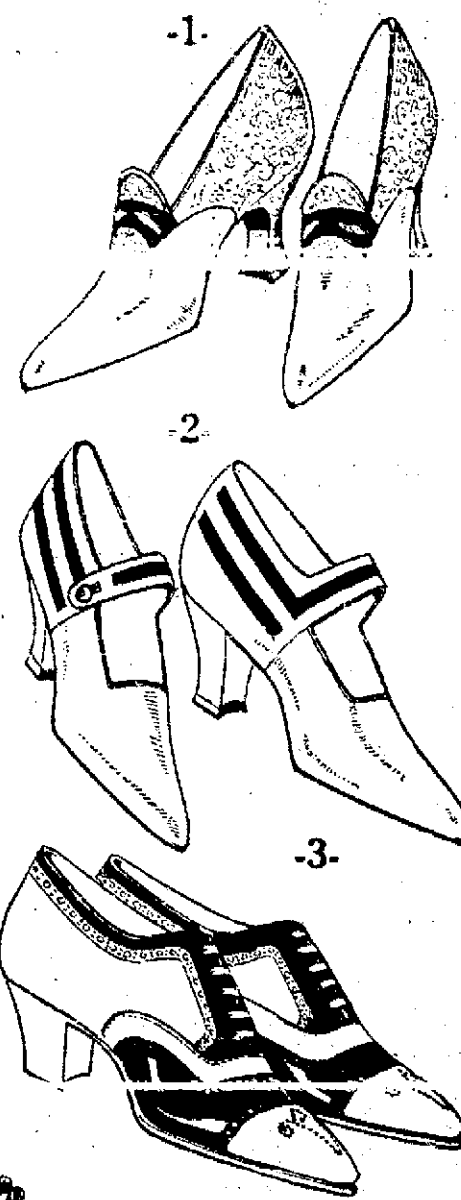
5—“Bobbette”

In all-black sat-  
in or all-white  
buck—\$6.85,  
or white kid—  
\$8.85. A “best  
seller.”

6—“Rose Marie”

Black satin or  
patent, trimmed  
with black suede  
—\$7.85, or all-  
black kid—  
\$8.85.

Let us prove to you that shoes can be com-  
fortable as well as beautiful. (2nd Floor)





ROOKIES MUST MAKE  
ROOM FOR OLDER MEN  
AT MYRTLEDALE CAMP

**Veteran Oaks Are Holding Their Own in Camp**

*Here are three veteran Oakland ball players who are showing mid-season form at the Myrtdale camp. From left to right: IRA COLWELL, right hand pitcher, with the Oaks last year; DEL BAKER, former Portland and San Francisco catcher, and JACK KNIGHT, who is hitting the ball harder than ever. Jack is the sensation of the training camp.*

Local Golf  
Men Endorse  
Nations (E)

**Howard Says Pete Read Will Get Lots of Work.**

Pete Read, the little catcher from Sacramento, is not going to be left on the bench as often as he was last season. Manager Howard has made it his mind to give Pete plenty of work, for he thinks the kid is now set to fit in behind the plate as often as any of the receivers and deliver the goods. Pete is another young pitcher head to watch who the older heads do.

**Thomas and Del Baker.** Thomas knows all the tricks of the trade, or else he would not have been with the Red Sox when they won four world's championships. (Pete told me every day taking part in a notice of how men like Jack

**Walla Walla High Enters Big Tourney**

CHICAGO, March 10.—The entry of Walla Walla, Wash., high school was received here today for the national high school basketball championships which will be held April 4, 5, 6 and 7 here. El Paso High, champions of Texas, Lanier High of Macon, Ga., and Colver-

**BOSTON MAYNARD SIGNES**

STUFFY—Miffie, McNiece will star with the new team against the Boston Braves. The former Boston Athletic and Cleveland star signed a two-year contract, played by a team.

**Paul Matheson.**

(Continued on Page 2-D)

<p><b>Selling Plater Wins Race in Fastest Time</b></p> <p><b>TIJUANA, March 10.</b>—The world's record for a mile and forty yards was bettered here this afternoon when Abadane, a gelding recently acquired by C. B. Irwin out of a selling race, covered the distance in 1:39 2/5. The former record was 1:42. The winner went a mile in 1:37 1/5, breaking the track record.</p>	<p><b>FIRST CONTEST IN "B" PLAYOFF SERIES TO BE HELD TODAY</b></p> <p><b>Eastern and Western Division Champions Clash at Alberger Field—Rainbow Barbers to Meet Winners Next Sunday,</b></p>	<p><b>Bruins Beat Olympic Club In the Tenth</b></p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 10.</b>—Bailey, a new pitching recruit of the Bears, was the whole show here this afternoon as California beat the Olympic Club in the second game of the series by a score of 3 to 1 in ten innings. Not only did he hold</p>	<p><b>Onside Kick Ruled Out by Grid Committee</b></p> <p><b>NEW YORK, March 10.</b>—At the annual meeting of the football rules committee here today a change was made in the rules eliminating the onside kick from scrimmage. The play was formerly one of the favorites of many coaches but of late years has not been used to any great extent.</p>
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**Western Meats**  
**To Meet "Goofs"**

The Del Monte "Goofs" and Western Meat Co. will provide the entertainment on the diamond at Eighteenth and Wood after this morning at 10 o'clock. Otto Eggenberger, general manager of the Del Monte Cafes, has been announced as the "Goofs" in the line-up of which will be many local stars.

**BITCHERS WINNERS**

The "Rivols" Market here announced the Wilkesville Cat will score of 3 to 3 it the Fifteenth avenue grounds. Murray Smithed an excellent game.

**Class "B" athletes will bask in the spotlight of baseball this afternoon once again, the first game of the playoff series between the winners of divisions being scheduled for Alberger Field to start at 2:15. Through error it was announced yesterday that the game would start at 1:30, but inasmuch as this would conflict with another game the contest will not start until the later hour.**

**the "Dwight-Shattuck Merchants," the former from Oakland and the latter representing Berkeley, will provide the active personnel of the to be evenly matched for their elimination of the "Goofs."**

**The winner of today's game has a marked advantage towards grabbing off the series. Should the Druids win Manager Thomas Socozzava claims that his team will be able to knock the "Rainbow Barbers" at the "Goofs" and capture the Class "B" pennant without further contest. In such event the Rain-**

**the hard-hitting winged "Go" nine to six hits, but he delivers with the willow, and he is able to score one run himself, and broke up the game in the tenth after Shields had singled and been sacrificed to second by Rubin by diving to a hot single.**

**OLYMPIC CLUB: CALIFORNIA:**  
Maloney, 4 0 0 Sears, 1b., 2 0 4 Smith, 3b., 2 0 0 Hoffman, rf., 3 0 2

**Three-base hit—Baley. Two-base hit—Dooley. Single, hit—Hermie, Douthit 2. Rubin, Simpson Reeves. First base on called ball—Rubin, by Baley. 2. Struck out—By Baley 3, by Reeves 2.**

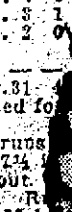
**GOULD TO LEAD TEAM.**

**PARIS, March 10.** Joy Gould, head of a team of American court tennis players to participate in an international tournament in Paris for the first time, today announced that she had secured a team in which France, England and other countries will compete for a cup offered by Lady Bathurst.

McCardness .....	1	9	1	0	0	6
Total .....	10	2	6	24	19	4

ST. MARY'S  
ARR'D BY P.O.A.E.

Rooney, Rf.....	4	1	7	1	0	1
Bayer, 1b.....	4	1	2	1	2	2
Gardner, 1b.....	4	1	1	14	2	2
Lindholm, rf.....	0	0	0	0	6	6
White, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, ss.....	4	0	0	1	2	2
Grant, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Muster, c.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Madcock, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0



Total .....	31	3	11	20	11	11
McCardness batted for ninth.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: No runs bat off Teague in 24 out bats.  
—Muster, Rooney, Rf.—  
By McCardness; Mull Gardner. First base c.

Clark J. Stuck out by Teague J., Double chap to Peasey to Moore. Clark J. Stuck out by Teague J. Peasey, runs response back to Teague J. Clark J. defeat to Teague J. Clark J. Stanford University. no run. Clark J. Stuck out by Teague J.

McCardness .....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total .....	19	2	6	24	19	4

ST. MARY'S  
ARR. R. H. P. O. A.

Rooney, Rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	1
Rayner, 1b.....	4	1	2	1	2	2
Gardner, 1b.....	4	1	1	14	2	2
Linholm, 1b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mueller, c.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Madcock, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0

Total .....

McCardness batted for ninth.

Summary: No runs bat off Teague in 74 out batted by Teague.

—Mueller, Rooney, Rayner, Gardner, Muller, Gardner, First base.

Clark J. Stuck out by Teague J. Double by Teague to Moore. Char. to Teague to Moore. Teague, runs response. Clark J. Teague J. Clark J. defeat to Teague J. Clark J. Stanford. Teague J. no runs. Clark J. Teague J. Teague J.



Opposite Kahn's  
687 Market Street  
San Francisco

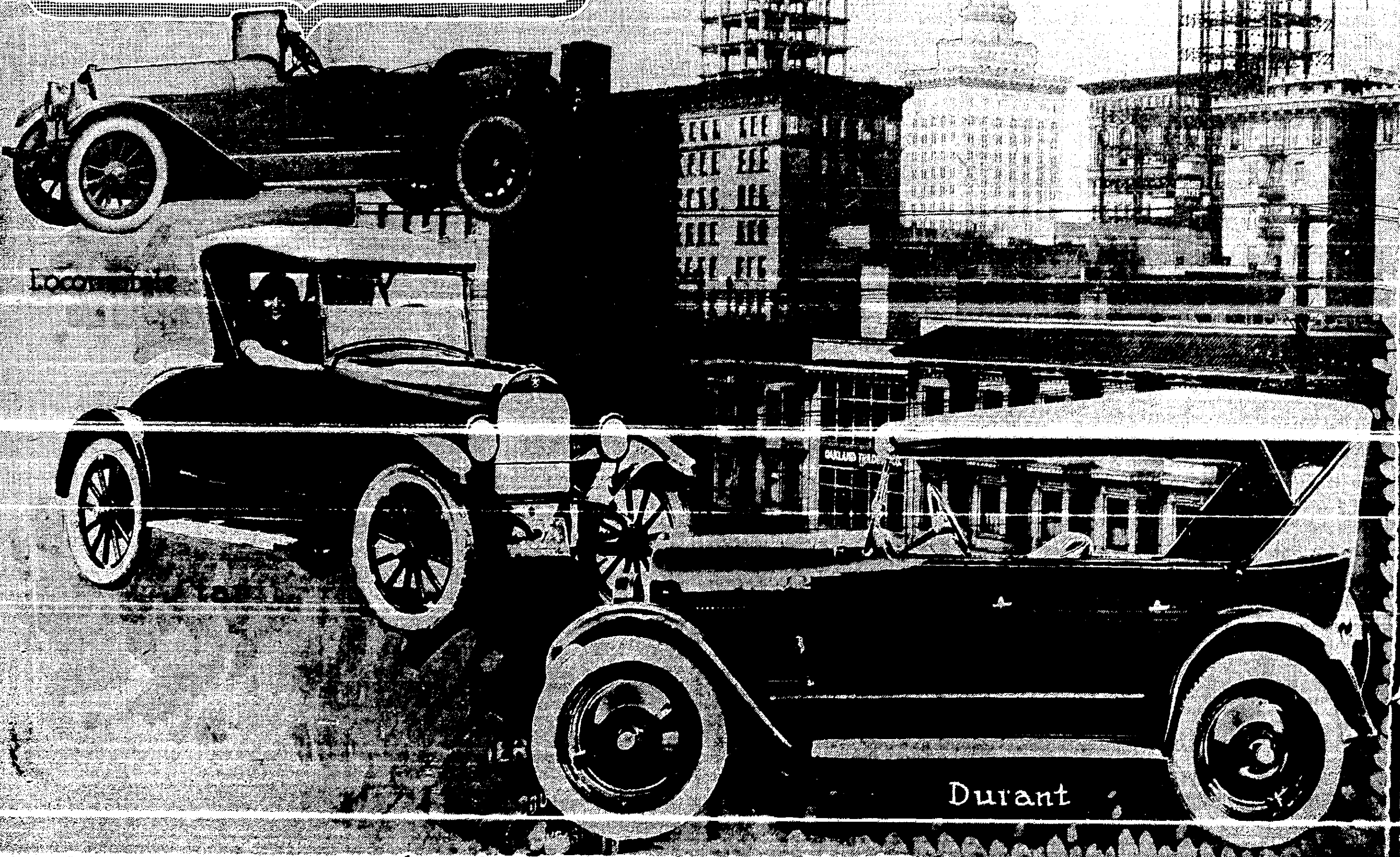


Oakland Tribune  
Sunday--March 11--1923.



# OAKLAND WELCOMES W.C. Durant

*Builder  
of  
Industries*





# THE MAN DURING

Reprint from Jan. Issue of Motor

## C. DURANT

Builder of Industry



is the story of a man  
— forced to choose be-  
tween fortune and his friends.  
— and friendship above  
all else, together with  
national financial come  
— told by W. A. P.

unfolds the chronicle of  
C. Durant; the epic of  
a smiling man, who by the  
of his vision and creative  
is alone among even the  
ant figures of America's  
dustry.

not be, I warn you in ad-  
vice the story you expect to  
— is it, I confess, the story  
to write. The story you  
to read and the one I ex-  
write is that of "the  
dom the Wall Street  
could not slay," of "the  
does not know defeat,"  
wizard who single-handed  
— financial oligarchy un-  
tripped him up and strip-  
of a hundred million dol-

the story you expected  
— the story which has been  
— often; written hurriedly,  
— the pressure of necessity,  
— the public's craving for  
— and spectacular hand-  
written by men who could  
— who mistook effects for  
— who treated incidents as  
— and, who accepted  
— as whole truths.

there is ample reason for  
— at large to consider W.  
— as a spectacular Wall  
— instead of a man  
— inexhaustible energy has  
— huge and successful indus-  
— into being; ample  
— to believe him a financial  
— whose pyrotechnic dexter-  
— the banking world —  
— of an able manufacturer

the future of the automo-  
— built against that future;  
— reason to look on him as the  
— plunger; instead of the  
— builder, a mere reason to  
— him as a man who wor-  
— — instead of one who  
— the shrine of achieve-  
— ample reason for all this, and

because until two years  
C. Durant rarely talked for  
— on, preferring the undistur-  
— quiet of the pilot house. As  
— result, the newspapers  
— only what they saw; and  
— saw was only one — and  
— significant — side of the  
— whom they wrote.

### SIMPLE BEGINNING.

In Boston sixty-one years  
— removed with his parents  
— Michigan, then hardly  
— than a crossroads village.  
— the public schools he re-  
— nita education, having been  
— likeable student, but never  
— scholar. His text-book  
— completed, he became a  
— the grocery store that was  
— in connection with his  
— there mill. It was a little  
— most of whose customers  
— for a dollar a day and lived  
— on Poverty Hill.

months of serving behind  
— counter and carrying groceries  
— laborers' humble homes.  
— into the mill itself as a  
— laborer, carrying a dinner  
— bowl, twice a day  
— — a day  
— — a day

day. Later he was promoted to a  
machine and then became an in-  
— spector, which was less exhaust-  
— ing work; but he offset the light-  
— ened manual labor of his new po-  
— sition by clerking at night in a  
— drug store downtown. In that drug  
— store was a little corner shop  
— whose owner among other things  
— made and sold patent medicine.  
— Durant became interested; the  
— owner of the patent medicine was  
— convinced it had a future; so Du-  
— rant eventually gave up his com-  
— bined mill work and clerking to  
— travel the surrounding country and  
— sell the panacea to the farmers —  
— talking to them, eating at their  
— tables, and not infrequently spend-  
— ing the night as their guest.

The course of his progression  
from job to job (each radically dif-  
— ferent from the other, as you see)  
— next carried him into the cigar  
— business — first as a clerk in a store  
— which he himself cleaned and  
— painted before it was thrown open  
— to the public, and later as trav-  
— eling salesman responsible for the  
— distribution of the product of at  
— that time one of the best known  
— factories in Michigan. At a certain  
— stage the company was employing  
— three salesmen whose traveling ex-  
— penses the management had lim-  
— ited to four dollars a day. But  
— they were not selling cigars. So  
— Durant was put on the job, used  
— his own judgment in the matter of  
— expenses and came back with so  
— many orders that the three sales-  
— men were released. Some time  
— after, dissatisfied with the progress  
— that the cigar company was mak-  
— ing, and especially with an over-  
— ambitious plan of expansion that  
— was being contemplated, the sales-  
— man of cigars became a salesman  
— of insurance.

With a partner he bought out  
an old conservative agency which  
— by unceasing application was grad-  
— ually built up until its representa-  
— tives included nineteen national fire  
— underwriters and one of the old-  
— line life insurance companies. Du-  
— rant was responsible for the sell-  
— ing, his partner for the "inside"  
— work. As a result of his ever  
— widening contact with Flint's busi-  
— ness men it was only natural that  
— the former should gravitate into  
— real estate; this he did, undertak-  
— ing both the development of farm  
— lands which were sold on easy  
— terms to pioneering farmers, and  
— the erection of houses and business  
— blocks.

About the period of which I am  
— writing, the Flint water-works,  
— then a privately owned corporation,  
— had, through a series of unfortu-  
— nate steps, reached a stage where  
— it was neither paying a profit nor  
— functioning to the satisfaction of  
— the citizens. W. C. Durant was  
— asked to step in. He stepped in be-  
— cause he knew that no city could  
— grow when handicapped by an un-  
— satisfactory water supply. Ap-  
— pointed secretary of the company  
— at a salary of \$25 a month, he per-  
— sonally interviewed every water  
— tap owner in the city, ascertained  
— their grievances, and won their co-  
— operation. He left the company in  
— excellent condition and Flint with  
— a water system in keeping with its  
— requirements.

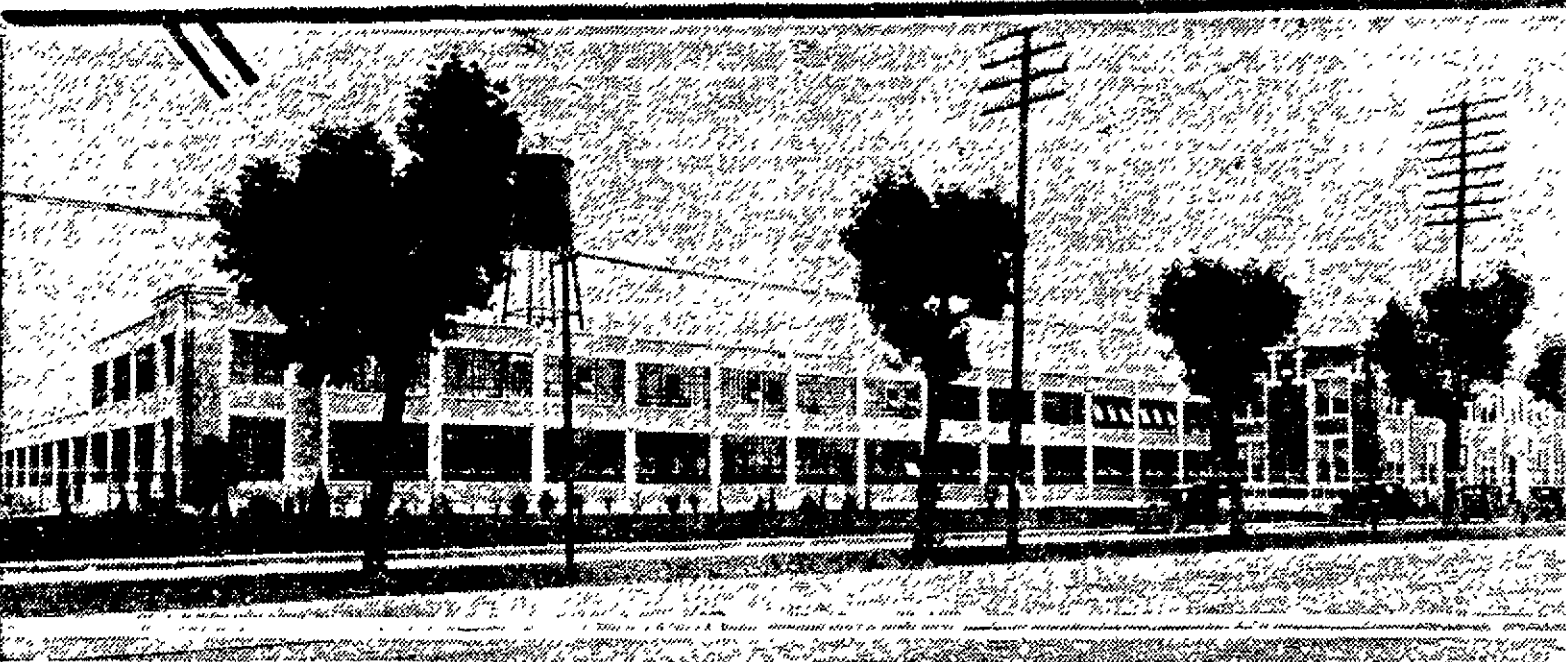
### DORT AND BUICK.

He later became associated with  
J. D. Daulton and with \$20,000 cash  
— formed an organization known as  
— the Durant-Dort company. After  
— various experiences in this business  
— he in 1903, joined the Flint Wagon  
— Works, who had at that time taken  
— up as a side line the manufacture  
— of gasoline engines. He gradually  
— turned into the production of an  
— automobile. That automobile was

the Buick. Sixteen had been built.  
— A succession of mistakes in judg-  
— ment had not only thrown the af-  
— fair of the company into a deplora-  
— ble state, but had involved three  
— of Flint's financial institutions. Not  
— to mind words, the situation was  
— grave; the prosperity of Flint it-  
— self was tottering. It was to Mr.  
— Durant that the head of the com-  
— pany turned — turned for assistance  
— in re-organizing, stabilizing and re-  
— claiming what had been dissipated.  
— After two conferences Durant  
— agreed to re-organize the company.  
— And in forty-eight hours he had,  
— by personal solicitation, raised in  
— the village of Flint, no less than  
— \$500,000 cash — raised it simply be-  
— cause the people of that city had  
— abiding faith in his integrity and  
— ability. It was a marvelous — and  
— a moving — demonstration of man's  
— confidence in his fellow man. Old  
— residents of Flint are still discuss-  
— ing it.

With the money in hand he went  
— to the officers of the company and  
— said: "You may retain all titles  
— and offices — all directorates. But  
— before this money is placed in the  
— business I must have absolute  
— control. This future is not from  
— my friends — men and women who  
— trust me — who gave it because I  
— asked for it. If the venture fails I  
— will be responsible. If it succeeds,  
— the credit must be mine. Unless I  
— have absolute control I cannot  
— turn over the money for any pur-  
— pose." He was given absolute au-  
— thority over every phase and detail  
— of the business.

## The Durant Plant in Oakland



A panoramic view of the huge Durant plant in Oakland which is setting a record for production and sales. This factory is just one of the many plants operated by Durant interests which are manufacturing thousands of automobiles for public use. On this page are pictured the officials who are building the car at the local plant. They are, R. C. Durant, president; C. M. Steves, vice-president, and A. L. Warrington, treasurer and comptroller. Through the efforts of these three men the Durant car is rapidly gaining unlimited attention along the entire Pacific Coast.

In the reorganization, \$303,000  
worth of common stock had been  
— set aside for promotion purposes,  
— the investors having purchased 7  
— per cent preferred stock with a 25  
— per cent bonus of common stock.  
— Of the \$303,000, \$202,000 was  
— transferred to Durant for his work.  
— And Durant, instead of keeping it  
— as he was legally and morally en-  
— titled to, immediately transferred  
— it to the Durant-Dort Carriage  
— company, for which he was work-  
— ing as president at a salary of \$25  
— a week, asserting that he had used  
— the company's time, and as such  
— his associates were entitled to  
— share in the fruits of his labors.  
— That stock, utterly worthless unless  
— W. C. Durant gave it value, grew to  
— be worth millions. And every man  
— participating in the earnings of  
— Durant-Dort benefited thereby in  
— proportion.

### RAPID PROGRESS.

Becoming chief executive of  
Buick, Durant's first step was to  
— cut away the tangled skeins of mis-  
— management. When the banks  
— were extricated and all obligations  
— settled, only \$75,000 of the \$500-  
— 000 remained. And it was from  
— this specific piecemeal sum that  
— the whole of General Motors, with  
— its countless millions sprang.

In his new work he immersed  
— himself with characteristically joy-  
— ous vigor and with characteristic  
— results. "Almost a whole year was  
— consumed in making the element-  
— ary Buick in automobile. Only  
— twenty-eight cars were sold in  
— 1904, because Durant, always mas-  
— ter salesman, knew that a perma-  
— nent foundation of success lay only  
— in a product that was right. The  
— next year 627 Buicks were built  
— and sold, the next 2,295; the next  
— — it was 1907, with its panic —  
— Buick not only increased its busi-  
— ness by 50 per cent, but its pres-  
— ident announced that but a few  
— years hence the company would be  
— building 50,000 cars a year. The  
— bankers laughed. And his rivals

C. M. Steves  
Vice-President and Sales Mgr.,  
Durant Motor Co. of California



In trade called him a "Merry An-  
— drew." Shortly afterward he again  
— made a prediction that by 1911  
— America would require 1,000,000  
— motor cars a year. And they cried:  
— "This man is mad!"  
— But Durant, unperturbed, smiling  
— and confident, kept on pushing  
— additions to the Buick plant at  
— such a speed that by 1911

years more than 2,200 men were  
— employed on construction work  
— alone — building additions that cost  
— millions — and which were paid for  
— wholly out of profits, and without  
— the increase of outside capitaliza-  
— tion. When what is practically the  
— vast Buick plant of today was  
— completed, even in Flint, where his  
— most intense admirers and ardent  
— friends are legion, they sometimes  
— wondered if he were not compro-  
— mising the future. They wondered.  
— But Durant knew.

### THE FORMATION OF GENERAL MOTORS.

Ever the builder and ever the  
— dreamer, he shortly thereafter  
— started the whole world with the  
— crystallization of the project that  
— only W. C. Durant could conceive  
— and carry to completion. Out of  
— the profits of Buick, he acquired  
— control of Cadillac, then only a  
— fraction of what it is today; and  
— Oldsmobile, which had been earn-  
— ing scarcely any profits at all; and  
— Oakland, then practically bank-  
— rupt, and other companies of lesser  
— importance. Out of the re-  
— sults of Buick, he created the  
— profits of Buick, he created the  
— control of Cadillac, then only a  
— fraction of what it is today; and  
— Oldsmobile, which had been earn-  
— ing scarcely any profits at all; and  
— Oakland, then practically bank-  
— rupt, and other companies of lesser  
— importance.

Financiers who toyed with mil-  
— lions gasped at the magnitude of  
— the project. Skeptics, uninformed  
— and utterly devoid of vision, they  
— asserted it was too big — although  
— it was only a fraction of what it  
— was when he finally relinquished  
— control twelve years later. They  
— protested that it would be un-  
— wieldy — that it would be top-  
— heavy. They predicted that even  
— the most auspicious conditions  
— could not produce sufficient sales  
— to justify the \$10,000,000 capitaliza-  
— tion.

The following year the gross sale  
— of General Motors products ex-  
— ceeded \$34,000,000. Net profits,  
— according to audit, exceeded \$10-  
— 000,000 — a sum larger than the  
— combined profits of all divisions  
— best previous years. The following  
— year, when the total business  
— leaped to \$50,000,000, net profits  
— exceeded \$11,500,000, were earned,  
— even after almost \$1,000,000 had  
— been set aside for a special con-  
— tingency fund. Other units were

being rounded out. The Durant  
— principle of mass production, lower  
— costs, lower prices, wider distribu-  
— tion, and increased profits was be-  
— ing carried out to an ever increas-  
— ing degree.

### BREAKERS AHEAD.

From the outset, the price of  
General Motors stock had been ris-  
— ing — because its value was in-  
— creasing in proportion to its earnings.  
— It would not be hard to imagine  
— that certain envious eyes were  
— turning upon the controlling in-  
— terest. For even the most unin-  
— imaginative person could sense that  
— General Motors was basically sound  
— — that as the years passed it  
— would produce a steady stream of  
— profits. Control could not be  
— bought — for control rested in the  
— hands of one man who cared not  
— one whit for money, and who spent  
— eighteen hours a day at his task  
— purely for the exhilaration of ac-  
— complishment. No control could  
— not be bought — then. But later —

he acquires those things other-  
— wise to be gained only by the in-  
— dustry of the beaver or the fierce  
— succumbing of the timber wolf.  
— Credit those who watched and  
— waited for their patience — for the  
— soundness of their reasoning that  
— every mortal will sooner or later  
— be caught up in his delu-  
— sion.

When the first rumblings of the  
— panic of 1910 were being sensed,  
— some banking zealot whose name  
— is unimportant, but who should be  
— vision, publicly stated that conser-  
— vative bankers were viewing the  
— motor car industry with skepti-  
— cism; that no one knew whether it  
— had an economic foundation, or  
— whether it was merely another  
— "bicycle craze." One statement  
— brought on another. Bankers'  
— heads came together. They decided  
— to curtail their co-operation with  
— the industry — to protect themselves  
— at any cost.

Into this panicky situation, Gen-  
— eral Motors moved under condi-  
— tions that seem unbelievable to  
— who are not forced to bank for a  
— living. Earning earned exceed-  
— ingly large profits since its organi-  
— zation, and because of that fact  
— never having had to complete its  
— working capital by the sale of  
— the stocks, General Motors had been  
— carrying on its vast operations by  
— using a line of credit. That was  
— practically unlimited. So, as in-  
— stinctually sound as the Bank of  
— England, General Motors suddenly  
— found its bankers changing over-  
— night — refusing for no reason  
— other than an unfounded fear for  
— the future, to continue to extend  
— the credit that the company re-  
— quired to continue operations.

Along toward 1915, an awak-  
— ening interest was noticed in Gen-  
— eral Motors stock. Some person or  
— persons, as unknown as they were per-  
— sistent, began buying here, there  
— and everywhere — in the little dribs-  
— lets — and big lots. It began to  
— rise point by point and approach in  
— price its intrinsic level. As the 18th  
— of September, 1915, approached,  
— Wall street, Flint, and the entire  
— industry began first to simmer and  
— then to seethe — up — up — up —  
— climbed General Motors. Shares  
— that once were begging for buyers  
— at \$24 finally traded hands at \$264.  
— Someone — someone with faith in  
— General Motors and faith in the  
— automobile industry was buying.  
— Came the day of the meeting. Into  
— it walked W. C. Durant — this

### DURANT STEPS DOWN.

Fifteen million dollars was the  
— minimum amount required to carry  
— on the business and prevent a re-  
— organization. And at this point,

logical moment certain powerful  
— interests interceded. They would  
— advance \$15,000,000. In return —  
— strike down poor Jolly Roger, Cap-  
— tain Kidd — they demanded abso-  
— lute control of a voting trust of the  
— common stock for a period of five  
— years ending September 18, 1915.  
— So pressing was the need for a  
— working capital that the offer was  
— accepted. Durant, bereft of his  
— unfettered freedom in the manag-  
— ment of every phase of the busi-  
— ness — and the practically confis-  
— catory terms, stepped down to an in-  
— active directorship.

In his place was elected, at his  
— suggestion, Charles W. Nash, one  
— of Durant's strongest lieutenants —  
— and a man whom his chief had de-  
— scribed as the ablest producer  
— executive and soundest business-  
— man in the organization. Once  
— more credit the fox for his cunning.  
— They hear, and acquire, and con-  
— trol — and not infrequently choos-  
— able men to produce the profits. In  
— this instance, they did not err.

For the subsequent five years no  
— dividends were paid on General  
— Motors stock — despite the fact that  
— after a quick post-panic recovery,  
— the company's volume increased  
— and profits were accumulating.  
— Perhaps — mind you I merely state  
— an amateur's hypothesis — it was  
— understood that a stock which pays  
— no dividends declines in market  
— value; and that such a stock can  
— be picked up cheaply at bargain  
— prices. A few changes here and a

few there tomorrow, and presto!  
— someone owns 51 per cent. At any  
— rate, General Motors, with a par  
— value of \$100, sagged away until it  
— kicked about the corners at \$24 a  
— share.

### THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

While General Motors was mak-  
— ing profit and paying no divi-  
— dends, and the stock was falling in  
— price, W. C. Durant was not con-  
— tent with an inactive directorship  
— in the company he had created.  
— Hardly had he relinquished control  
— when he, with a few associates, or-  
— ganized the Chevrolet Motor com-  
— pany back in Flint, the birthplace  
— of most of Durant's conceptions.  
— And what follows, gentle reader,  
— will whisk you off to the deepest  
— purple of high romance — and make  
— you wonder at the elemental big-  
— ness of the quiet smiling man.

When the company was ready to  
— commence operations, there was in  
— the treasury only \$275,000. Truth-  
— fully a pittance, according to the  
— standards of financing of the in-  
— dustry. For a year or so the Chev-  
— rolet Motor company remained an  
— inconsequential factor. Then in a  
— gradually increasing stream, Chev-  
— rolet cars began to roll from the  
— factory shipping docks. Even then  
— no one paid much attention to  
— Flint's newest motor company —  
— although knowing the past, they  
— should have sensed that something  
— extraordinary was bound to happen.

### IN CONTROL AGAIN.

Along toward 1915, an awak-  
— ening interest was noticed in Gen-  
— eral Motors stock. Some person or  
— persons, as unknown as they were per-  
— sistent, began buying here, there  
— and everywhere — in the little dribs-  
— lets — and big lots. It began to  
— rise point by point and approach in  
— price its intrinsic level. As the 18th  
— of September, 1915, approached,  
— Wall street, Flint, and the entire  
— industry began first to simmer and  
— then to seethe — up — up — up —  
— climbed General Motors. Shares  
— that once were begging for buyers  
— at \$24 finally traded hands at \$264.  
— Someone — someone with faith in  
— General Motors and faith in the  
— automobile industry was buying.  
— Came the day of the meeting. Into  
— it walked W. C. Durant — this

A. L. Warrington  
Treasurer, Durant Motor Co.  
of California



he signed a few papers, attached  
— to a few details, and then put on  
— his hat and coat.  
— "Well," he said, without a trace  
— of rancor or regret, as he glanced  
— about the room, "May I be usually  
— national morning day. But we seem  
— to be moving on December first."  
— That was the exit line of the man  
— who has been called the "soul of  
— General Motors." O'Neill has  
— never written a finer one.

And in those passing years what  
— had he accomplished? Having be-  
— gan in 1903 with nothing but vi-  
— sion, courage and confidence, he  
— left seventeen years later an in-  
— stitution of whose immensity, cold  
— figures give only a faint concep-  
— tion; an institution comprising 78  
— divisions, 2000 acres of land, plants  
— in 35 cities, 1500 buildings con-  
— taining 32,000,000 square feet of  
— floor space, 101,000 employees,  
— 40,000 stockholders, 12,000 deal-  
— ers, an annual business of almost  
— \$600,000,000 and an outstanding  
— capitalization of \$350,000,000.  
— Visualize it if you can. The world  
— contains nothing else comparable.  
— He had made and saved millions  
— for his friends. And for himself a

stock to control the meeting! And  
— W. C. Durant was president of the  
— Chevrolet Motor company.

The voting trust was dissolved.  
— The certain interests received their  
— \$15,000,000 — which was merely  
— withdrawn from the untouched  
— surplus that had been piling up for  
— the five years. A cash dividend of  
— \$50 a share was declared, to make  
— up for the dividendless years pre-  
— ceding. And Durant, the con-  
— ceiver and the builder, was back at  
— the helm, having as his associates  
— a new and tremendously wealthy  
— group whose financial aid had en-  
— abled him to regain control, and  
— who immediately were given im-  
— portant duties in the conduct of the  
— business.

For several weeks the country  
— was treated to some fascinating  
— financial adjustments. The ludic-  
— rous situation of Chevrolet owning  
— General Motors — of the garden  
— snake having swallowed the bull  
— frog, was solved by exchanging  
— Chevrolet stock for General Mot-  
— ors, whereby the former became  
— a division of the latter. And in-  
— cidentally, those canny or lucky per-  
— sons who purchased General Mot-  
— ors in 1912, when it was selling for  
— \$24, and hung on to it, could have  
— sold their holding in 1918, receiv-  
— ing \$2,100 for each \$24 invest-  
— ment.

Rescued from the galling halter  
— of banker control, and restored to  
— the guidance of the man who was  
— almost wholly responsible for its  
— being, General Motors passed into  
— a new and even more auspicious  
— era. The magic formula of greater  
— production was again promulgated  
— throughout the entire fabric of the  
— great institution. Greater produc-  
— tion — lower costs — greater value —  
— greater profits: That was the creed  
— that came straight from the direct-  
— ing head.

### A NINETY MILLION LOSS.

One day — it was July 27, 1920 —  
— one hundred thousand shares of  
— General Motors stock were sudden-  
— ly dumped into the market. The  
— market was demoralized. General  
— Motors stock broke to 20 1/2. Du-  
— rant, caring not one whit for  
— money, and caring everything for  
— the thousands who believed in him  
— — bought that stock. More came  
— into the market at a lower price.  
— He bought that, too. Then more  
— and more and more — always at de-  
— creasing prices, which made all his  
— previously acquired holdings worth  
— just so much less. Alone, un-  
— supported, single-handed, and smiling  
— — he fought the battle, purchasing  
— the stock down to \$12 a share, en-  
— deavoring to save General Motors  
— for those who had made it possible  
— more than ten years previous.

Finally the odds became too  
— great, even for Durant's great  
— courage and greater faith. His  
— friends had been extricated with-  
— out loss. But his entire personal  
— fortune had been sacrificed. In a  
— few short months he had turned  
— himself from a man worth ninety  
— millions of dollars to one owning  
— two millions. And after making  
— this great sacrifice, after standing  
— in the breach that a receivership  
— might be avoided, proceeding with  
— his fortune the interests of every  
— stockholder of General Motors —  
— what then? He was forced to sell  
— his holdings at a price that would  
— not pay his debts, and this having  
— been accomplished he was asked  
— to resign.

On December 1, 1920, he ap-  
— peared in his office for the last  
— time as president of General Mot-  
— ors. About him his men were  
— working with tears welling in their  
— eyes and their throats filled with  
— a strange thickness. He entered —  
— after a long and arduous day —

he signed a few papers, attached  
— to a few details, and then put on  
— his hat and coat.  
— "Well," he said, without a trace  
— of rancor or regret, as he glanced  
— about the room, "May I be usually  
— national morning day. But we seem  
— to be moving on December first."  
— That was the exit line of the man  
— who has been called the "soul of  
— General Motors." O'Neill has  
— never written a finer one.

And in those passing years what  
— had he accomplished? Having be-  
— gan in 1903 with nothing but vi-  
— sion, courage and confidence, he  
— left seventeen years later an in-  
— stitution of whose immensity, cold  
— figures give only a faint concep-  
— tion; an institution comprising 78  
— divisions, 2000 acres of land, plants  
— in 35 cities, 1500 buildings con-  
— taining 32,000,000 square feet of  
— floor space, 101,000 employees,  
— 40,000 stockholders, 12,000 deal-  
— ers, an annual business of almost  
— \$600,000,000 and an outstanding  
— capitalization of \$350,000,000.  
— Visualize it if you can. The world  
— contains nothing else comparable.  
— He had made and saved millions  
— for his friends. And for himself a

### DURANT MOTORS.

And yet in the two short years  
— that followed he again startled the  
— world — this time with an achieve-  
— ment that even dwarfed the ones  
— of which I have been writing. It is  
— the most amazing story in the en-  
— tire history of the automobile in-  
— dustry.

R. C. Durant  
President, Durant Motor Co.  
of California



try — the story of Durant Motors,  
— Inc., to whose multiplicity of ab-  
— sorbing details this entire article  
— could easily be devoted.

Having announced that he would  
— take a vacation (and it later came  
— out that for his eighteen hours  
— work a day as president of Gen-  
— eral Motors he had never drawn a  
— salary or handed in an ex-  
— pense account) Mr. Durant wrote sixty-  
— seven letters to personal friends.  
— He told them that he was planning  
— to build and market "Just a real  
— good car" and invited them to in-  
— vest in the company that would  
— bear his name. Within forty-eight  
— hours he had received checks and  
— subscriptions for over \$7,000,000.  
— \$2,000,000 of which were returned  
— only \$5,000,000 being required.

On January 12, 1921, Durant  
— Motors was incorporated — without  
— a car — without a plant — without a  
— hammer — without a single piece  
— of steel — without anything but W.  
— C. Durant and the faith of his  
— friends. To his banner came flock-  
— ing his old loyal lieutenants — men  
— with whom he had worked for  
— years — men who seem to follow  
— him in a strangely intense and  
— beautiful fashion. Within forty-  
— seven days the first Durant car had  
— been designed and built. I make  
— that statement with the utmost dis-  
— crepancy, because anyone with the  
— faintest conception of the magni-  
— tude of the task can appreciate  
— what that means; while for those  
— who do not understand, an in-  
— volved explanation would be re-  
— quired. Accept my statement then,  
— that it was a stupendous accom-  
— plishment. For, remember, the  
— Durant is exactly what its creator  
— said it would be — "a real good  
— car." Four months and four days  
— later the public saw the Durant  
— Four for the first time. Less than  
— ninety days thereafter the com-  
— pany had received orders for 80-  
— 000 cars valued at \$31,000,000 at  
— an unbelievable low total sales ex-  
— pense of 1-20 of 1 per cent.

On February 15, 1922, Mr. Du-  
— rant announced that the company  
— would build a small four cylinder  
— car of modern design and retail the  
— various models at current Ford  
— prices. It was the famous Star car  
— — and a superbly chosen name it  
— was, too! Short, easily pronounced,  
— spelled and remembered, even by  
— the most ignorant. Three weeks  
— later, the first Star was shown at  
— Washington, where 27,000 people  
— saw it the first day. In every city  
— where it has been shown thou-

sands of people have seen it. In  
— Detroit the showroom was  
— stormed, and after waiting for  
— several hours to get a glimpse of  
— W. C. Durant's famous model, I  
— gave up in disgust. Ten thousand  
— dealers have applied for the Star  
— franchise, of that number 1000  
— have been accepted. As these  
— words are being written and  
— doubtless they will be obsolete by  
— the time they appear in print,  
— orders for 331,000 Star cars (all  
— that can be built with present  
— plants up to January 1, 1924) have  
— been accepted with deposits; and  
— over 300,000 orders are on the  
— books waiting to be accepted.

On December 1, 1922, Durant  
— Motors, Inc., had through its vari-  
— ous divisions companies built and  
— marketed over 45,000 Durants and  
— over 5500 Stars valued approxi-  
— mately at \$50,000,000. In ad-  
— dition to the Durant Four and Sixes  
— and the Star, the company is build-  
— ing the Mason truck, the Locomo-  
— bile, and will in a few months in-  
— troduce the Flint Six that will re-  
— tail for less than \$1200. Manu-  
— facturing activities are being car-  
— ried on in twenty-eight cities in  
— the United States and Canada. Large  
— plants either acquired by purchase  
— or built with dizzying speed, are  
— being operated in Elizabeth, N. J.;  
— Long Island City, N. Y.; Munster,  
— Ind.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Lansing,  
— Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and Leam-  
— ington, Ontario, while two plants con-  
— sisting of more than 11,000,000 apiece  
— are being rushed to completion in  
— Flint.



# CAREER OF W. C. DURANT GREATEST IN ROMANCE OF MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

## COURAGE AND JUDGMENT ACCLAIMED

By JOHN C. WETMORE.

The uninformed, the prejudiced, the unfriendly, the jealous and the curious have called W. C. Durant a gambler. So he is in his willingness backed with his millions and his life work his forecast of the future of the automobile and the motor car industry.

W. C. Durant and Henry Ford are without dispute the most interesting and spectacular figures in the motor car trade. Both of them gain easy access to newspaper front pages. That tells the story of their bigness and news value. Most of us old timers have, of course, known them personally; but this has really made us little better equipped to size them up than is the public at large, as their history and doings are public property for people to praise, condemn, criticize as they please.

**FARTHEST SEEING BUILDERS.**  
In following W. C. Durant's career and estimating his particular niche in the industry in my opinion he is easily the farthest seeing of its farseers and the most courageous of its builders.

His creation of the first monster Buick plant at Flint was called the act of a wild dreamer. Yet how far short it fell ultimately of production requirements. His organization of General Motors was pronounced an impracticable project at the time. The buying he did of many plants was called crazy, yet after most of them had had to be cast into the discard how marvelous and stupendous were the ultimate results.

I well remember his discussing his purchase for his G. M. C. project with me one day when he was staying at the Hotel New Yorker, lunch with him at "Childs," his favorite mid-day resort, his saying to me:

"I could have bought the Ford Motor Company for \$5,000,000, but the bankers' back of me would not listen to it."

**NONE CAN COMPARE.**  
Then came Chevrolet Motors, which for a time came pretty near to being the owner or at least the parent company of the G. M. C. and now we have Durant Motors traveling at a far faster pace at this stage than did the first General Motors or the later Chevrolet Company at the same period in their history.

I do not believe that any man in the automobile industry can compare with Durant in the comprehensiveness of his equipment for the manifold tasks he assigns his own tireless self to do.

Durant knows how to build a car, build it right and build it so that people will buy it.  
Durant knows merchandising all the way through from factory to dealer and the organization of selling machinery to handle the gigantic output that is always in his mind, plans and accomplishments.

**ABILITY TO ORGANIZE.**  
Durant's car-building, organizing and merchandising talents are backed up by a rare ability to originate and put through the financing that each of these factors in his business requires.

With such a varied and wonderful equipment no wonder he succeeded. He will always succeed. Whatever errors and miscalculations he may make he will have the ability and courage to remedy them and he will always have behind the tens of thousands, who admire and believe in this brave, red blooded, American, and will even be ready to back with their patronage and their money this wonderful all-around motor car business man.

Durant's motto in life is "Work hard and don't worry."  
I have been close enough to W. C. to know how well in his day and night busy business life he practices what he preaches.

## 11,000 CARS MADE BY DURANT IN FEB

According to Durant officials, more than 11,000 cars were built in Durant plants and marketed during the month of February.

The plant at Flint, Mich., built 70,000 motor cars and trucks. The total number of cars produced at the end of last year amounted to over 58,374. This is indeed a phenomenal record, due to the fact that the lines have been on the market less than three years.

When present building operations are completed on the many Durant plants throughout the entire country the capacity will be 657,500 automobiles per year.

The location of these plants, the number of plants in each city, and the production capacity available when needed will be found in the following table:

Plant	Capacity
Flint, Mich.	70,000
Los Angeles, Calif.	100,000
Ypsilanti, Mich.	100,000
Dearborn, Mich.	100,000
Long Island City, N. Y.	100,000
St. Louis, Mo.	100,000
Bridgeport, Conn.	100,000

The plants are arranged for the production of the various Durant models, when needed, in the following quantities: Stars, 337,000; Durants, 120,000; Flints, 100,000; Specials, 75,000; Mason trucks, 14,750; Princetons, 15,000; Locomobiles, 10,000.

## Reversing Inner Tubes U. S. Way

By taking out the inner tubes in every two months and reversing their position in the tire, the danger of having the tubes rubbed through by the edges of the flap, or by other slight projections in the casing, is relieved.

## R. C. DURANT

President of the Durant Motors Company of California, who has been a leading factor in up-building Oakland industrially.



## DURANT CIV BUILDERS VIA DIFFERENT MAKE CARS

W. C. Durant now builds six different makes of cars, namely the Durant, which has rightfully earned the slogan, "Just a Real Good Car," due to the satisfaction it is now giving motorcar owners. The Star, which bears the slogan "Worth the Money," has been given credit by those who have driven it as one of the most advanced cars since the introduction of the automobile of standard construction. The Flint, a car built in honor of W. C. Durant's home town. This car is manufactured to meet the requirements of those who desire beauty, power, flexibility, comfort and accessibility. The Princeton, its name taken from the famous old University at Princeton, New Jersey. This car embodies the finest principles and traditions of the automobile. It is a product of experience and sound engineering. The Locust, a car which is known the world over as "An Exclusive car for Exclusive people," is now more extensively built than ever before. Then the Mason Road King, a one-and-a-half-ton speed truck with a wide range of custom-built bodies. The creation of this speed truck, applicable to many lines of business, advances the Durant standard in the field of commercial transportation.

The six lines are rapidly gaining in popularity. It is planned to have the Princeton in production sometime in April. When this car was first shown in New York in January numerous orders were taken, and when it goes into large production it will be a real volume business is anticipated.

The new Flint car will be built at Flint, Michigan, W. C. Durant's home town. It is hoped to have this car in production in the new plant some time in June. Up to now the Flint has been produced from the Long Island plant.

An organization for widespread distribution of the Mason Road King truck is being rapidly formed under the personal direction of W. C. Durant.

Confidence in the future of the Durant line, and the possibility of better service to the owners of the car they built, was the idea in mind when R. C. Durant, C. M. Steves and A. L. Warrington, factory officials, formed the Durant-Stevens Motors Incorporated and opened four stores in California.

The first establishment was instituted in Los Angeles. Hardly had the announcement been made and the doors opened before Durant owners from everywhere in the south flocked to the new sales room and congratulated the three officials of their venture. They were glad to know that the men who were building the car would also sell it. So much real enthusiasm was shown that it was decided to open branch stores elsewhere.

The next city invaded was Oakland and the same enthusiasm was shown by owners that was exhibited in the southern city. Dealers in the various communities hearing of the change endeavored to get the line, but to no avail. The men who build the car were determined to go through with the plans that they had decided on.

Meeting circles, aware of the popularity of these executives, wondered what their next step would be. One week before the San Francisco automobile show opened they announced a San Francisco store. This made a third link in the chain. They two weeks ago the Fresno store was opened, making the fourth branch, and if the outlook continues to be as bright as at present they may decide to open other stores.

In each case where a new house has been opened a manager has been put in charge who has been time-selling for the organization elsewhere and who was familiar with the strict service policies of the factory. Durant, Steves and Warrington figured they must have men to manage their new organization who knew the car.

Both Warrington and Steves have been affiliated with the Durant interests for years. Warrington came out from New York City and Steves from Los Angeles.

Warrington is recognized as one of the leading financial men of the motor car industry and his association with Durant and Steves in the new selling organization for the Durant line will be the new organization will be well directed.

The new 1923 Durant specials at Indianapolis is to be Murphy, Hartz, Hearne, Durant and Elliott. The first four stars are to be on the main-place cars now being completed for Durant, but Elliott is to drive the car built for Resta with a 122 inch motor installed in place of the present 132 inch job.

It is also possible that the other five 132 inch Durants will be cut down and equipped with 122 inch power plants. This will give Durant ten cars and there will be opening for a number of the aspiring drivers who have been mounted on "junk" for the past few races.

After the Indianapolis meet, the Durant crew is to go to Kansas City for the race there on June 8, and entries have already been tentatively made for the 250-mile championship race on the Los Angeles speedway next Thanksgiving Day.

## Star Officials Set Record

At the left is NORMAN DeLAUX, president of the Star Motors Co. of Calif., and at the right is R. H. MULCH, salesmanager. These men have established new records for sales in the last few months.



## Oakland Proven Ideal Auto Assembling Center

By HARRISON ROBINSON.

W. C. DURANT was the first manufacturer of automobiles to recognize in Oakland the ideal western location for the assembling and ultimately for the manufacturing of automobiles.

He located the Chevrolet plant here and the success of that plant proved the wisdom of his judgment. Then he located great factories for assembling the Durant cars. His latest contribution to the industrial life of the city is the building of factories for the assembling of the Star automobile.

It is the commonly accepted conclusion of manufacturers of automobiles having large sales that the establishment in Oakland of the assembling plants of the Durant, Star and Chevrolet cars have made it absolutely necessary for all other cars which wish to compete with them in the western market to locate assembling plants in California. The three-times demonstrated decision of Durant that Oakland is the best place in California to locate an automobile assembling plant has focused the eyes of the entire automobile world on this city.

As far as the automobile industry is concerned Durant has "made" Oakland and in doing so he has made for himself a warm place in the hearts of its citizens. The proved wisdom of his business decisions, the evidence of which we see at our doors, has won for him the respect of the community as a great leader in industry. Should his itinerary permit he will receive from the people of the Eastbay cities a tremendous personal and public welcome.

## Reviews Growth of Durant Co.'s Amazing Advancement Recorded

By A. E. WARRINGTON.

As a unit of General Motors, he determined that the Durant Corporation would primarily spread the spirit of savings throughout the country, and secondarily be the means of financing his new automobile enterprises.

**MADE MANY MILLIONAIRES.**  
A well-deserved remark about W. C. Durant reads that he has made more millionaires than any other man in the country. Hearing this remark, he, at that time, said: "I will not make any more millionaires. I will take those of lovely estate and point out to them the road to wealth," meaning that he would take the worse earner of the day, teach him the spirit of saving, show him his stand in the industrial growth of the country by having him, not only as a wage-earner, but as a part owner of industry.

The start was conservative. Each man who entered into the Durant partnership was told a story of consistent saving. It was told a story of an industry in which he was expected to take the place of a partner and the story was told by only three people who had been trained by the spirit and tenacity of the plan. Shares meant nothing. Partners won and converted into savings meant everything.

PLAN HAS WORKED WELL.  
It is shown by the fact that most of the factory ran over 90 per cent of their employees, saving through the General Motors saving and investment division. Incidentally, there was organized a Durant Building division to enable the employees to borrow money and build their homes under the guidance of General Motors. There was also incorporated a division of General Motors known as the Durant Corporation, which functioned as follows:

An employee was allowed to subscribe for a limited share of Durant stock and pay for same on a partial payment plan. These three divisions of General Motors were known as "welfare divisions," created to stabilize the employees of General Motors, to encourage them to economize by showing them the spirit of saving so that in the evening hours of their lives they could rest with an assurance in mind that they were provided for.

All of these three divisions were the absolute invention of W. C. Durant and were operated and supported by him personally. Upon his retirement from General Motors and with his determination to still stay in the automobile business, the first requisite was what would be the financial foundation of the Durant Motors, Inc. Many thought it would turn out to be a waste of the support that had been offered him, which support is an unsteady one and unreliable, and which, at best, can be only relied on for the present. Realizing the success that the Durant Corporation had

## 250 MADE IN 200 UNITS IN LOCAL PLANT DAY LEAVE

To the rapid sales growth of the Star Motor Company of California has been added another achievement—the drive-away of 250 Star cars.

On Tuesday at noon 250 Stars were driven from the Oakland plant by dealers from Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton, Turlock and other towns in the bay regions.

Linn Mathewson of San Jose chartered a stage to bring the Santa Clara county dealers to the plant.

After the cars had been assembled on either side of East Fourteenth street the dealers were lined up for a photograph. They then drove to the Estudillo House, where they were the guests of factory officials at a luncheon. At the close of the luncheon R. H. Mulch, vice-president of the organization, gave a short address on the success of Star dealers, stating that an organization which could sell 7500 cars in four months and twenty-one days—the total up to and including Tuesday's deliveries—had made a record he believed to be unequalled by any other organization in the history of the automobile. He further stated that every endeavor was being made to meet the demand for cars by speeding up production, 2000 had been manufactured and delivered during February, and that production for March would easily reach the 3500 mark.

Mulch, in closing, complimented the dealers on the clean records they had established and the efficiency of their organizations.

A large party of interested visitors who arrived with the dealers were taken on a tour of the plant where they saw every phase of the assembling of the Star cars.

## EMPLOY AN ALERT SELLING STAFF

The Sales Department of the Durant Co. is one of the finest in the country, according to dealers who represent the line.

Seven keen salesmen are scattered over the following states—California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, to look after the dealers' interests and to assist them with their sales.

Every one of these have had much experience as factory representatives and have been schooled in the policies of the Durant organization.

They are held responsible by the factory for the development of business in each of their territories and must be able to organize and supervise dealer organizations.

Co-operative and educational work is also a part of their work as well as systematizing service and repair departments.

## PRODUCTION HITS MARK OF 100 CARS EACH DAY

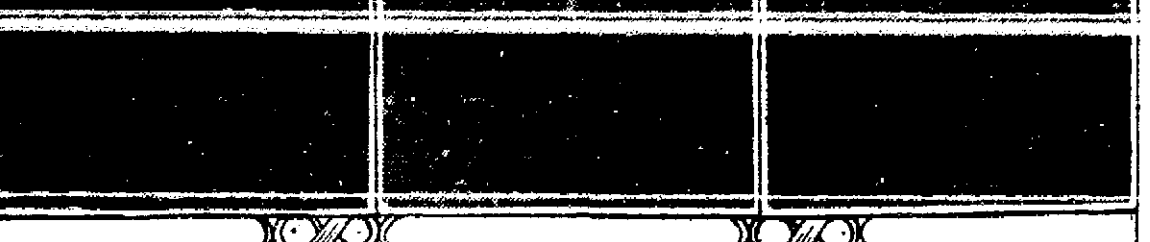
For the first time since the plant of the Durant Motor Company of California, in Oakland, started producing in August last, the output reached 100 a day last month.

There were many days during the first month of the year when more than 100 cars were built at the Durant cars, in Oakland, to date is over 6000 cars.

While this start was conservative the story was headed and accepted by many. Those who listened to the story were just as apt to turn around and tell it themselves to their friends. Partners accepted each day increased amazingly. Branch offices of this Durant Corporation were organized throughout the United States until at the present time from a child in sewing clothes the Durant Corporation has grown to a financial giant. In the short space of two years there has been entered under the Durant plan the largest body of partners in industry that the world has ever known. Two hundred and fifty thousand are enrolled on the books of the Durant Corporation and it is predicted by Mr. Durant that before six months have elapsed the figure will reach one-half million.

## Officials of the Durant Motors Company

A. L. WARRINGTON (left), is treasurer of the Durant Motors Co. In the center is C. M. STEVES, general salesmanager, and at the right is GEORGE R. SCOTT, general superintendent.



## Plans Campaign for Racing Season Six Specials Groomed for Fresno

With two sensational victories to his credit, R. C. "Cliff" Durant is head of the championship Durant racing team, has outlined a strenuous campaign for the 1923 racing season.

Under the direction of Fred Comer of Oakland, team manager, the six fast Durant specials are now being groomed for the race on the Fresno speedway April 26, and the Fresno event is to be followed by the 500 mile race at Indianapolis on May 30 and the

Cooper's mount was badly damaged in the recent Beverly Hills meet; but the other boys came out of the race with the lion's share of the prize money and none the worse for the wear beyond the usual wear on a car in a 250 mile event.

at the wild speed of 115 miles an hour. Nevertheless Momer is going over every car thoroughly and he promises to have the Durant specials all set for a string of world's records when they next show on the boards.

The personnel of the Durant squad will be the same as Fresno as it was at Los Angeles February 25 with the exception of Dario Resta. The Italian veteran has been replaced by Frank Elliott, one of the best known and most

With Jimmy Murphy, the present champion, Eddie Hearne, Earl Cooper, Cliff Durant, Art Klein and Frank Elliott in the line as the riders up on the Durants at Fresno, there should be a lot of grief for the competition. Cooper is always a favorite at Fresno where he won so many spectacular victories early in his career and staged a sensational comeback a year ago as a pinch hitter for Joe Thomas. Murphy has won so many races at Fresno he is almost considered home talent. Eddie Hearne and Art Klein have also appeared several times at Fresno and Elliott is to drive the car built for Resta with a 122 inch motor installed in place of the present 132 inch job.

It is also possible that the other five 132 inch Durants will be cut down and equipped with 122 inch power plants. This will give Durant ten cars and there will be opening for a number of the aspiring drivers who have been mounted on "junk" for the past few races.

### THE STAR CAR

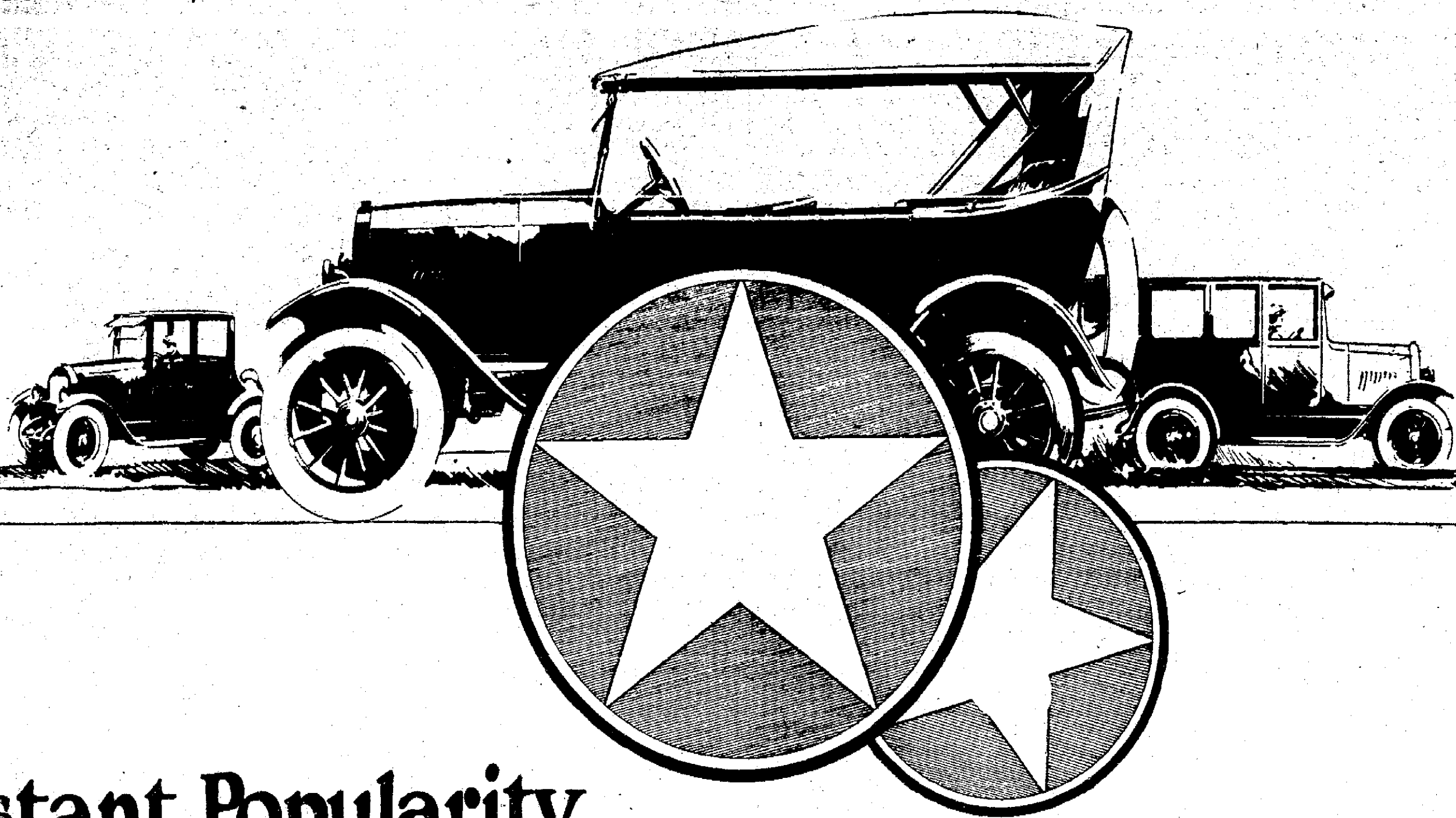
**CAMSHAFT:-**

OIL running through hollow camshaft insures not only positive lubrication but eliminates expansion of camshaft from heat. Closer fit on bearings is therefore possible giving a quieter running motor.

The STAR has hollow camshaft.

**CHAS. H. BURMAN**  
2100 Broadway, Oakland 210





Instant Popularity

**7500 STAR CARS**  
**in 4½ months**

*have rolled out of our Oakland plant since Oct. 16th and still we are away behind the demand.*

Glance at this amazing production growth

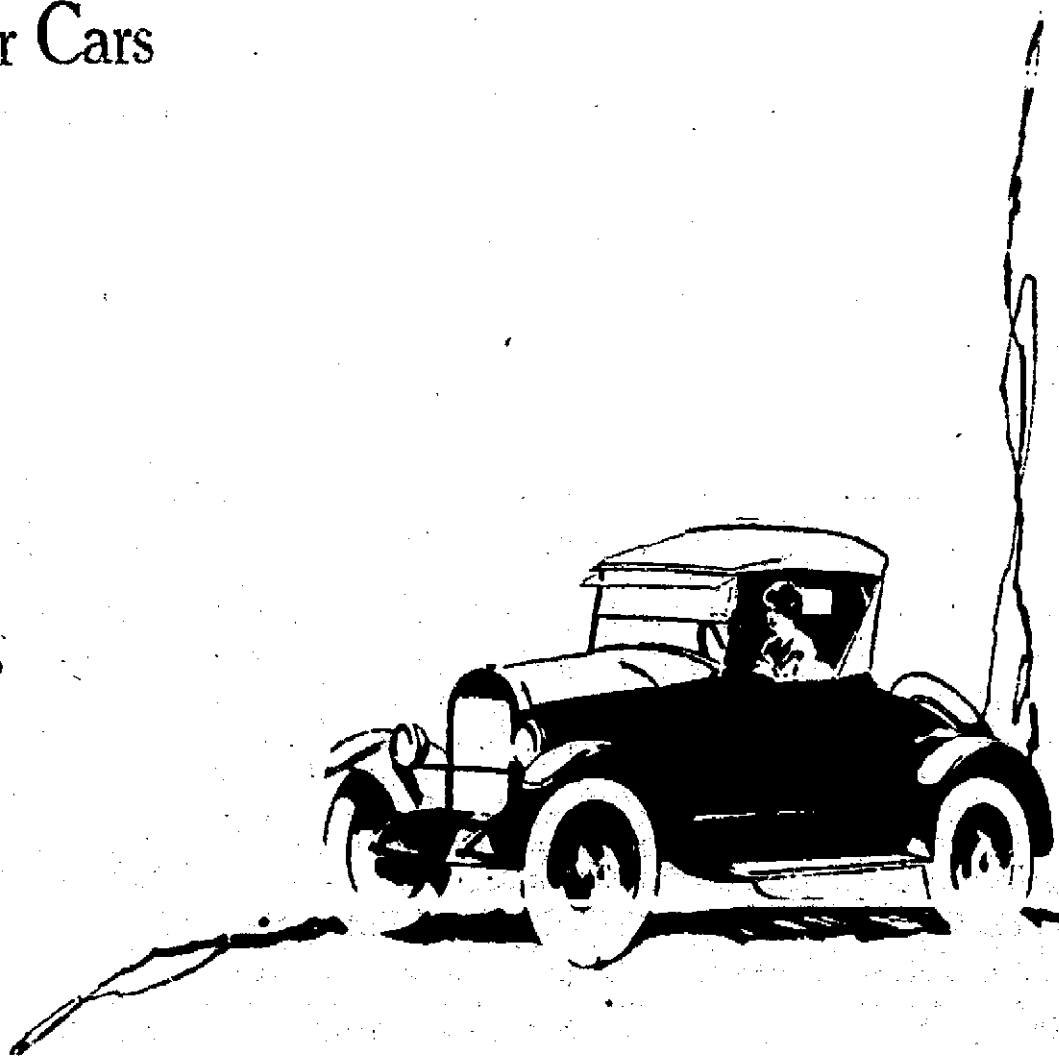
October . . . . .	200 Star Cars
November . . . . .	600 Star Cars
December . . . . .	1391 Star Cars
January . . . . .	2035 Star Cars
February . . . . .	2600 Star Cars
March . . . . .	683 Star Cars

*Up to March 6th*

**Total . . . . . 7509**

**STAR MOTOR CO.**  
OF CALIFORNIA

*Dealers  
everywhere*





# FUTURE IS BRIGHT HERE, MAKER SAYS

"I am immensely impressed with the prosperity of Northern California and the future possibilities of Oakland, San Francisco, and the Bay cities metropolitan district," said Edward S. Jordan in an interview here yesterday after several days spent in this section of the state.

Jordan, who is the president of the Jordan Motor Car company, is making a swing around the territory to ascertain at first hand business conditions there, and among dealers, automobile men, bankers and business men. He finds California ready for a big year and does not hesitate to congratulate the people here not alone on their wonderful year round "climate" but also on their financial resources, their energy and the fact that this section of the country was sound enough to have gone through periods of business depression without suffering as did the South and the Middle West.

While here Jordan was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Forum of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; at a Jordan dealers meeting called by the Chase-Morrill company, Jordan distributors here and at a special meeting of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers association.

His fame as a speaker has preceded him and all of the meetings were crowded by San Franciscans eager to hear the manufacturer-lecturer on those subjects in which he is so well versed.

His talks were not only interesting and instructive but also fundamental in their analysis of trade and business conditions. He told of the wonderful forward strides made in the automobile business, emphasized the fact that the used car problem was the big thing which concerned both dealers and public; said that the automotive business was in the merchandising stage and that the factories could not make enough new cars to meet the demand providing they could show the dealers how to merchandise the used cars which they had to take in trade.

"The cars that will survive the keenly competitive period are those that have high values, that have a high re-sale or second hand value and that give dependable, economical transportation to their purchasers," said Jordan. "Look for the cars that have a high re-sale value, before you buy, was his pointed advice to the motoring public."

Jordan is not only a forceful speaker but also an interesting one. His sound reasoning was emphasized and pointed by humorous anecdotes well told and even the more serious portions of his different talks were enlivened and interlarded with clever word pictures that proved the intense human quality of the man and won the hearts of his dealers.

Jordan leaves today for Los Angeles and the Southern California territory where he will meet with Jordan men in that section of the country.

## DURANT OWNS GLASS FACTORY

The production of automobiles this year will be regulated by the ability of glass manufacturers to produce plate glass in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of motor car builders.

To avoid the possibility of being handicapped through lack of plate glass, W. C. Durant, on December 30, 1922, purchased the entire stock of the American Plate Glass Company.

This company's plant is located at Kane, Pennsylvania, and is recognized as one of the finest in the country.

Its buildings, furnaces, and equipment are in excellent condition and its capacity is between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 square feet of plate glass a year—sufficient to meet all requirements of Durant enterprises for some time to come.

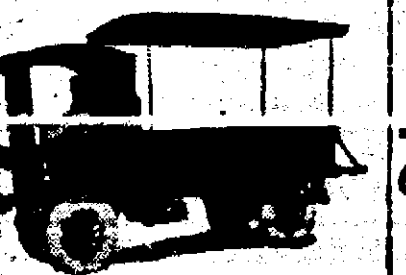
Its relationship with Durant automobile body builders will be similar to that existing between the National Plate Glass Company and the Fisher Body Corporation, who the latter owns and controls. The American Plate Glass Company will be independently financed and the 249,000 partnership in Durant enterprises will be given an opportunity to invest in it and participate in the splendid profits to be derived from existing and future business.

## 120 Manufacturers Of Motors in U. S.

well-established automobile manufacturers in the United States. They provide about 600 models, including open and closed styles.

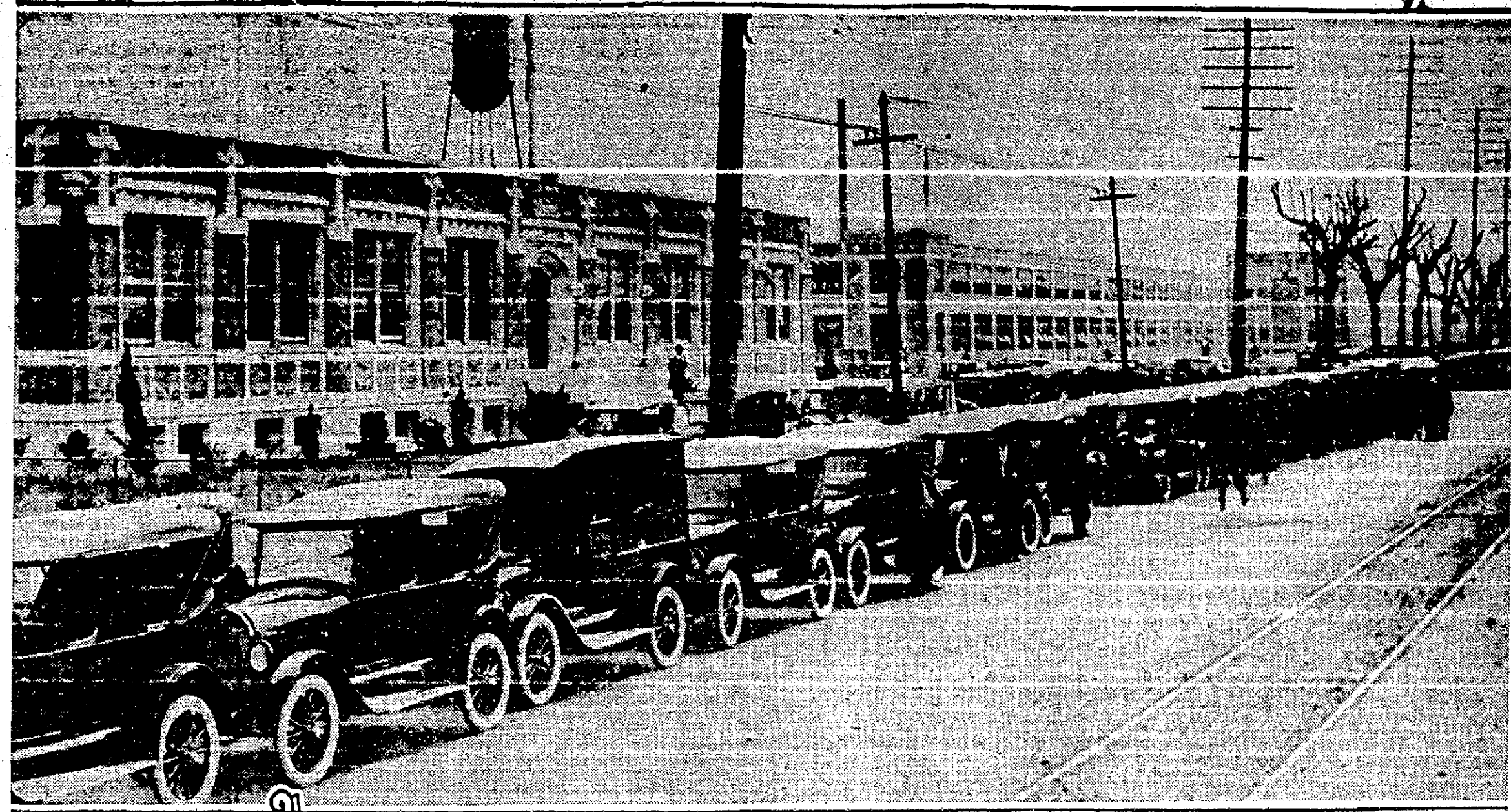
## FOR SALE Auto Car

1½-ton  
—also—  
FEDERAL  
Electric Sign  
with flasher  
SNAP \$1500  
for Sign and Truck  
(or will sell separate)  
**CHERRY'S**  
528 13th Street,  
Oakland, Calif.



## A Big Driveaway Staged at the Star Factory--Dealers Come From All Parts of the State

These views show an assemblage of Star cars on both sides of East Fourteenth street, taken last Tuesday, when over two hundred new Stars were delivered to owners who came from all parts of the State to get them and drive them to their home territory for sale there.



## MANY DEALERS ON COAST FOR CARS

There are over two hundred and twenty dealers supplied with Durant automobiles for resale by the Durant Motor Company of California, according to C. M. Stevens, General Sales Manager of the local plant.

Starting with the northwest, Washington has dealers everywhere, and is one of the finest territories where the line is represented. Oregon has many dealers, most of them being in the western section of this state where motor travel is heavier.

In the eastern section of the state the country is mountainous and the roads are not the best for automobile travel.

Idaho is rapidly gaining in number of dealers. The factory representative in that territory reports that the outlook for sales in this state is very bright.

California is the biggest selling territory of them all. The numerous highways and ideal weather allows the motorcar owner year round travel. The opportunity of using their cars most of the time during the winter and summer months increases business considerably over other states.

Dealers in Nevada report the outlook for the coming year will be a record breaker. The new sport model which was recently announced has taken this community by storm.

Arizona, the West Coast of Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands are also mighty good territories where the line is well represented.

## FACTORY SUPPLIES VAST TERRITORY

The Durant factory in Oakland supplies a big territory with cars, namely California, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, West coast of Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Factory representatives who have been schooled in their work call on dealers in these respective states and countries and take orders for shipment of cars.

Perhaps no other line is so well represented along the Pacific coast as the Durant line. This condition has been made possible by the popularity of the line and the men who build it.

Since the organizing of the Durant Motor Company of California numerous dealers have been picked who were capable of properly representing the new Durant product.

From all indications 1923 will be a big year for the Oakland factory. The fact that the new Durant-Stevens Motors, Incorporated, store in Southern California alone sold more cars retail in the first week of February than were sold in the best month there by a former dealer is proof enough that the demand is on the increase.

Dealers everywhere report a very bright outlook for the coming year.

## One of the largest Automobile Branch Houses In Oakland

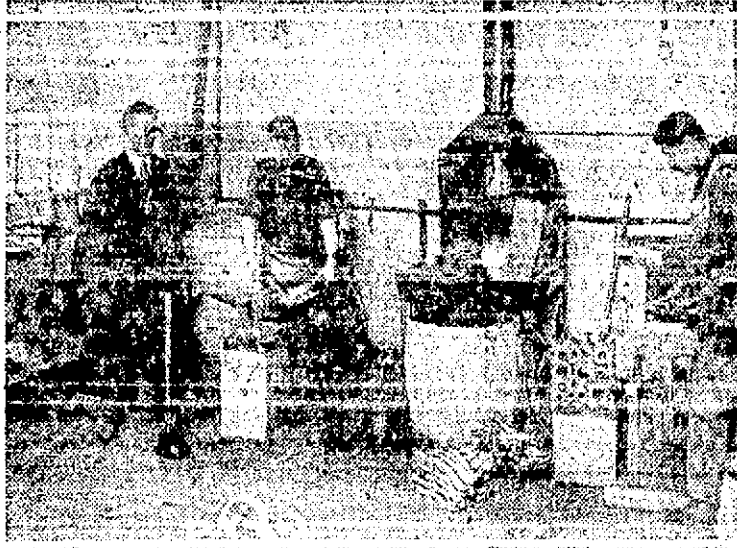
## Wants 2 Live Salesmen

None but steady producers need apply. A chance is offered to make real good money. Write today to Box 81556, Tribune.

Applications received are confidential

## One of the Shop Departments

The blacksmith shop of the Durant Motors Company of California at their plant in East Oakland, is equipped in modern fashion.



# BUILDING OF CAR BODIES INTERESTING

The body building department at the Durant factory in Oakland is one of the interesting features shown to visitors as they pass through the plant.

First, the hardwood lower frame of the body is put together with special clamps hung on trucks and served by universal portal electric drills. There are double door presses alongside shaping up the door frames. Bodies are then put on skid frame lines and they slowly progress along each machine doing their work in turn. Some of the skids are fitted with pneumatic jacks and trunnions so that the body can be easily pushed up to a point where it can be turned upside down, allowing the workmen to get at the bottom from a convenient position.

There are overhead lines along this chain of skids for electric drills and for pneumatic tools. Two electric spot welders are used for connecting the sheet metal parts of the bodies. These welders are located at the beginning of the skid lines.

The bodies are finally pushed from the last skid onto a conveyor which carries them up to the second floor and deposits them on frame arranged with large pipes and a pipe service for washing with gasoline under pressure to remove all grease stains, and compressed air for blowing emery grit or steel shavings chips which may have adhered to the metal parts. The inside of these bodies are then painted by hand and they pass on to a conveyor over a large tank, where outside painting job is done. Means of a hose and a large nozzle under light pressure, the paint being worked at a consistent rate, is exactly right for a finishing job. The drip passes into a tank and is drained off through a filter and used over again through the hose line.

The conveyor carries the body from this paint job directly into one side of a triple mounted oven. This oven is 350 feet long and is heated electrically. It is built with three parallel lines of conveyors, the central conveyor working in the opposite direction from the outer two. These conveyors carry the bodies through the oven in about 30 minutes. The further end of the oven, the body is switched around on the central conveyor, passes back onto the north end again, and then gets its final coat and passes the east conveyor back to the south end of the oven.

## Speedy Cars Are Banned In Nebraska

No motor vehicle, which has potential speed of more than miles an hour, may be operated in Nebraska after July 1, 1924. It must be shown of any device it would permit "speeding up."

## DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

As Spring days approach, the demand for Dodge Brothers Touring Car mounts swiftly.

Dodge Brothers one problem, at present, is not how many Touring Cars they can sell, but how many they can build.

Never was public approval of Dodge Brothers product more obvious, and never was it more richly deserved.

Improvements, rarely spoken of but constantly being made, have brought the car to a state of perfection which can only be described as remarkable, even for Dodge Brothers.

Every part which takes a major strain is built of chrome vanadium steel. Many more pieces of alloy steel are used than other cars of the same class.

The price is \$1065 delivered

**J. E. FRENCH CO.**  
124 Grand Ave.

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley  
Berkeley 2798

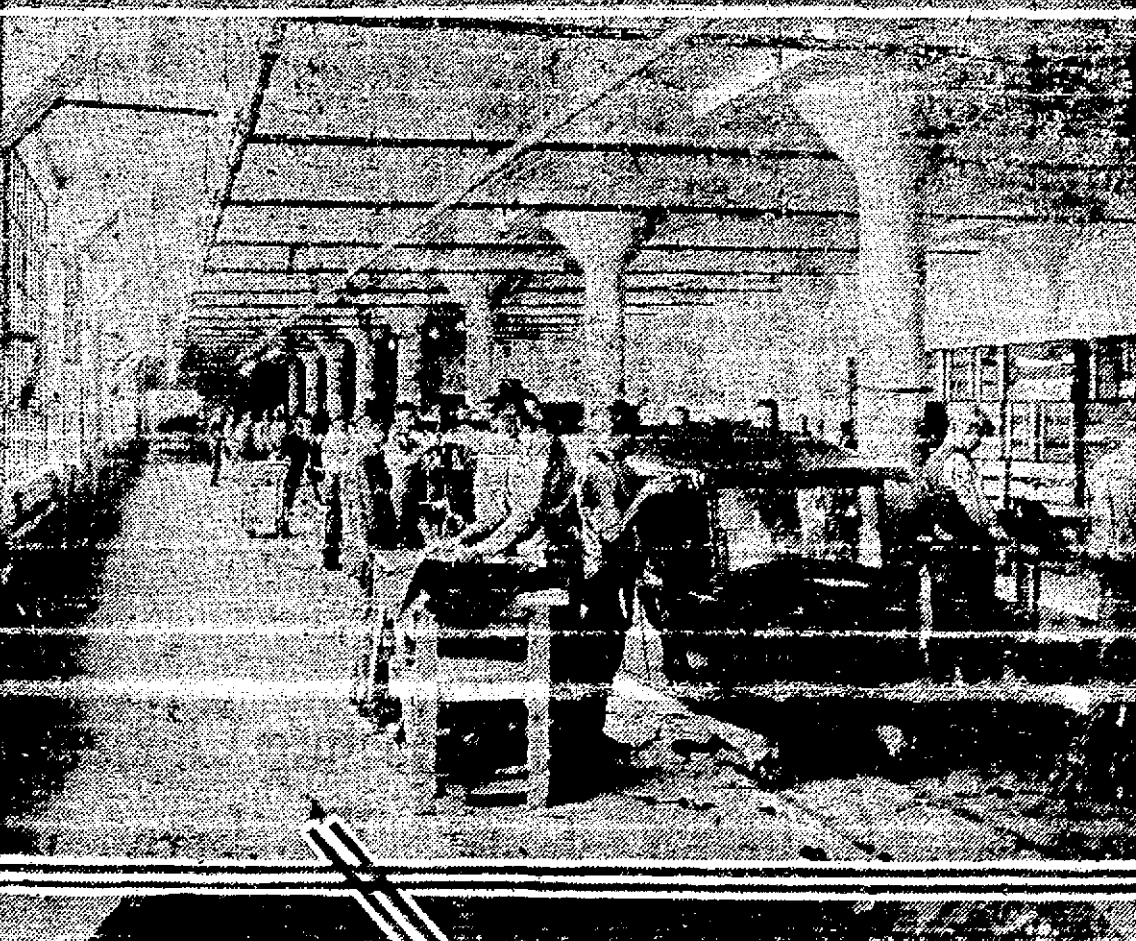
Phone Lakeside 2700  
OAKLAND

San Francisco—Franklin 250  
1214 Van Ness Avenue



## Interior Views of the Durant Plant

The upper photo shows the upholstery department of the Durant factory and below the assembling line. All the work is done by experts and carefully inspected. Only the highest grade materials are used in Durant cars.



## Chicago O ces Moved to Akron

General offices of the Farran-Kimney Company, makers of Farran-Kimney cars, have been moved from Chicago to Akron, where the concern hereafter will be known as the Farran-Kimney Company. Frank H. Harris, long identified with the automotive industry, has been made

supervisor of production and sales. Otherwise the personnel of the organization remains the same as at Chicago, department heads and most of the clerical forces having been removed to Akron.



# PERIENCED IN DIRECT STITUTION

corps of experienced men the destiny of the Durant company of California, the nation operating the Durant in Oakland where Durant far cars are produced to the Pacific coast territory, head of the organization. "Cliff" Durant, has directed Durant interests on the Pacific since early in 1914 when he went to pioneer the project his father, W. C. Durant, younger Durant founded the Chevrolet organization on the coast and with Norman de built the Chevrolet plant in and served as vice-president sales manager of that nation until he resigned in of 1921 to become associated his father in the new enterprise—the Durant Motors, Inc. C. Durant, president and manager of the Durant in Oakland also serves as president of the Star Motor of California which is the outing organization for the ne on the Pacific coast. In on, he is president of the M. Brown Motors Inc., of eges and the Durant Steves Inc., which organization is the Durant line both ale and retail in Los s, Fresno, Oakland and San isco. The younger Durant heavily interested financial the Sunset Motors Inc., diang the Durant, Star and s lines in several important nia centers.

ing R. C. Durant in the on of the Oakland Durant and the sales of the Durant are C. M. Steves, A. L. ington and George R. Scott, is directly in charge of with title of vice-president general sales manager while Warrington directs the al end of the great Durant 's on the Pacific and Scott charge of production in the y of factory manager.

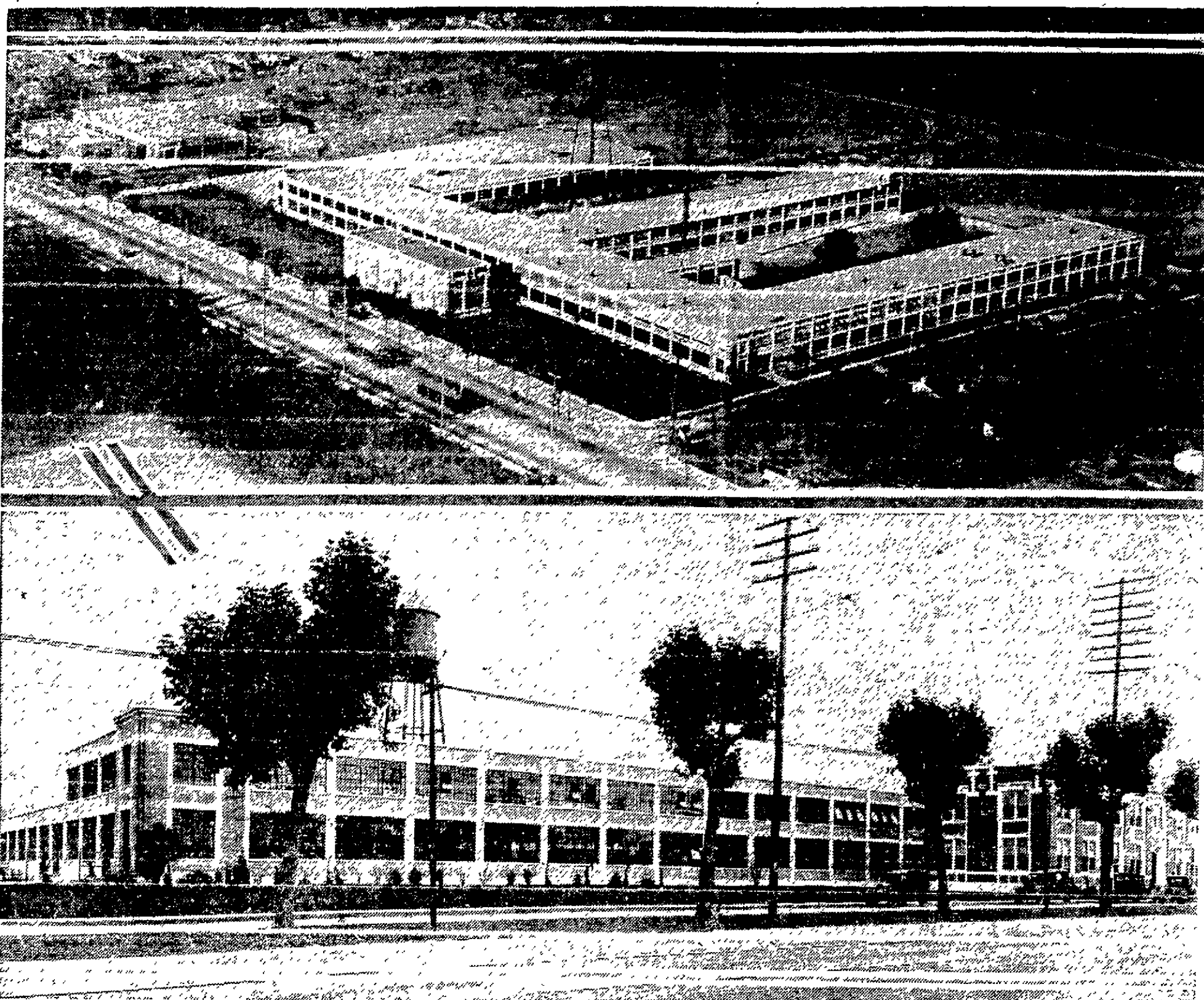
s and Warrington are both ted with R. C. Durant in anset Motors Inc., and the Steves Motors Inc., and 'ngton is also at the head of urant corporation, the or- on handling Durant securi- the Pacific coast.

ge R. Scott has long been ted with the Durant inter- He came west at the time urants built the Chevrolet in Oakland and he resigned that organization to become ated with Durant in the new ise when plans were first up for the new factory.

ington and Steves also

## Two Interesting Views of the Durant Plants in Oakland

The upper picture shows an airplane photograph of the Durant Motor plants in Oakland, and below is a front view of the new factory, which has become such



have been identified with the Durant enterprises for many years and they too resigned from the Chevrolet company to go with R. C. Durant when the Durant Motors Incorporated was first conceived. R. C. Durant gives a great share of the credit for his remarkable success in the automotive industries on the Pacific coast to his associates and he is one of those men who instead of referring to

his lieutenants as employees working for him insist that they are associates working with him. This spirit is carried throughout the entire organization and the enthusiasm which it generates has largely been responsible for the rapid development of the Durant and Star lines on the Pacific coast to the place where they have become recognized among the leaders in their respective classes.

### Transfer of Auto Works Completed

The transfer of the works of the Lafayette Motors Corporation from Mars Hill, Indianapolis, to Milwaukee has been completed, and the general organization perfected. Charles W. Nash, president, will retain his headquarters in Kenosha, Wis., the seat of the

Nash Six and Nash truck works, being represented in the Lafayette company by E. C. Howard, vice-president and secretary, and D. F. Edwards, vice-president and treasurer.

There's one thing to be said about the slower going on winter roads. It does give your friends a chance to look at the scenery.

### General Motors Adds Wood Unit

A new unit has been added to the General Motors Corporation—the Inland Manufacturing Company of Dayton, O.—which will make wood steering wheels and wood automobile accessories, such as the wood ball on the gear-shift lever.

## Mayor Extends Welcome To Durant, New Industries

By JOHN L. DAVIE,  
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

IN my opinion Mr. W. C. Durant has individually done more for Oakland from an industrial viewpoint than any other person. Coming here several years ago as a visitor, later deciding to invest \$500,000 in Oakland, he has been responsible for the location here of industries with investment aggregating many millions of dollars. I am indeed pleased that Mr. Durant is again visiting Oakland. Our city has made a tremendous advance since his last visit and I am confident that what he sees of Oakland this time will prove to him that he was correct in his opinion of this city as the coming industrial and commercial center.

I have heard rumors to the effect that he is contemplating the location of additional automotive factories in Oakland. I sincerely hope that these rumors are based upon facts, and that Mr. Durant will make definite announcement while he is here.

Oakland has a most cordial welcome for Mr. Durant and it is a sincere regret to us that he cannot be with us longer.

## BLOOMING TREES DRAW TOURISTS

Many motorists traveled to the Vaca Valley last week-end to view the blossoms there, many of the fruit trees are in bloom and by this week the whole orchard country will be a sea of blooms.

"We made a run up that way last week and had a fine time," states Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland dealers here.

"The trip can be made easily in a day and is a remarkable drive in many respects. The best way to go is to travel to Vallejo and then over the hills to Vacaville or a point a short distance this side of that city, then turn over the macadam road to Winters. This is the Pleasant Valley road and is in good shape all the way from its junction with the highway to Winters, where highway is again encountered. You can come back by way of Dixon and the main highway again to Vallejo.

"Blossoms will be ready for inspection in the Santa Clara Valley in the near future, too. There are many there now, but another week will see a profusion of blooms over the whole of the great orchard country there.

"The blossoms in this state are one of its greatest spring attractions and visitors come long distances to see them."

## TRUCK CONQUERS DIFFICULT HILL

There can be no questions as to the desirability of the motor truck as a delivery unit in a country whose contours present the variety of difficulties that are to be found in the coastal section of the state of California. The rocky cliffs offer very little welcome to heavily laden wagon, and motor traffic has been unable to venture over some of the roads, or trails, as some of them might be called.

The heights near Crockett, on the Martinez road are a particularly uninviting stretch for heavy delivery vehicles. "The grade on some of the hills is in the neighborhood of 30 per cent. To John W. Roy, in charge of the delivery department of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, piano dealers, is said to belong the glory of being the first man to drive a truck up this grade.

The vehicle was a one-ton Garford speed wagon, supplied by W. C. Morse, local distributor, equipped with special body, and it made the journey successfully, carrying a player piano weighing approximately 1000 pounds, and also a crew of three men whose weight totaled another 600 pounds.

That the truck made this hitherto impossible road is greatly to the credit of its factory, and constitutes a distinct achievement in the history of motor truck delivery.

The feat was looked upon by a number of spectators as an almost impossible performance, and the ascent was witnessed and acclaimed by them as a noteworthy event.

It is interesting to note that a wagon containing less than a ton of hay and drawn by five horses had been compelled shortly before Roy's successful trip to abandon their attempt to scale these heights.

Once again the motor vehicle has demonstrated its ability to render service under the most exacting and trying conditions.

### Name of Owner Branded on Tire

To discourage the stealing of spare tires from automobiles a device has been invented in Germany which brands indelibly the name of the owner and other necessary information in the side wall of the tire.

# W. C. DURANT

## We welcome you most cordially to Oakland

We are warmly appreciative of your action in selecting Oakland as the site for your Pacific Coast manufacturing plants. We know you will prosper here, just as we are succeeding.

Our sincere wish to you is—"The best of health and unending prosperity. You deserve it."

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK  
Fourteenth and Broadway,  
Oakland, Calif.

COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY  
Fiftieth Avenue and East Twelfth Street,  
Oakland, Calif.

PAGEOL MOTOR COMPANY  
Foothill Boulevard at 107th Avenue,  
Oakland, Calif.

CHANDLER & LYON  
2430 Webster Street,  
Oakland, Calif.

HOTEL OAKLAND  
Thirteenth and Alice Streets,  
Oakland, Calif.

FRED LE BALLISTER  
Industrial Engineer  
Bank of Italy Building, Oakland, Calif.

JOSEPH E. CAINE  
Business and Industrial Properties,  
American Bank Building, Oakland, Calif.

MAIDEN RITTIGSTEIN  
420 Fifteenth Street,  
Oakland, Calif.

E. B. FIELD  
Business and Industrial Properties,  
Thirteenth and Harrison Streets—Phone Oakland 1392

EAST BAY MARKET  
Nineteenth and Telegraph Avenue,  
Oakland, Calif.

E. K. WOOD LUMBER COMPANY  
Frederick and King Streets,  
Oakland, Calif.

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY  
1745 Broadway,  
Oakland, Calif.

HARMON BELL  
Attorney  
Thomson Building, Oakland, Calif.

LUBECK INVESTMENT COMPANY  
1801 Telegraph Avenue,  
Oakland, Calif.

FRED E. REED CO., INC.  
Syndicate Building,  
Oakland, Cal.



## LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE IN TODAY'S GAME

COLLEGE ATHLETICS SERVE PURPOSE OF TRAINING ATHLETES TO BE LOYAL TO THE COACH

SONS OF ST. GEORGE  
MEET NEPTUNE CLUB  
IN DECIDING CONTESTChampionship of Bay Cities Soccer Football League  
at Stake Today in Game at San Pablo  
Playground in Berkeley.

Had anyone made the statement at the start of the Bay Cities Soccer Football League last year to the effect that the championship would not be settled and the league winner known until the middle of March, he would have been taken out on the field and subjected to violence.

The local kicking season has been prolonged far in excess of the customary soccer year. Wet weather and circumstances which resulted in two teams, the Sons of St. George and the Alameda Neptunes, finishing the season deadlocked for first place, brings the final and decisive contest of the year on to today's bill in the Eastbay.

At a meeting of the league authorities early in the week it was decided that the final game should be played on the San Pablo playground, the teams having met three times during the regular playing season, one game having been played at Berkeley and two at Alameda. Robinson was chosen as referee and will set the teams off at 2:30.

Agree to Play  
An Extra Period.

It was agreed by the two teams that should the regular playing time fail to bring about a decision an extra playing period will be added. Should the team still be tied at the end of that time the game will be replayed at a date to be set by the league at Washington Park, Alameda.

The Sons of St. George, in addition to having the benefit of their home grounds, report their team to be intact for the big game. At the last meeting, A. Lee was injured in the second half and the Sons were forced to battle against odds with but ten men, doing exceedingly well to hold the hard hitting men of Captain Critchlow to a tie.

The Neptunes have a star aggregation with Captain Critchlow the best of the defensive men among the Neptunes backs. In the forward ranks Rose, Arnold, Souza, Nicholson and Dinkson form an impressive array of kicking talent, fast and able to play an aggressive brand of teamwork that is calculated to sweep the opposition off its feet. Moore in goal has played stellar ball all season.

Sons Have Good  
Defensive Team.

The Sons of St. George, led by Captain Butler, stack up on even terms with the Neptunes. Butler is rated as one of the best in his position on the Coast and his splendid work throughout the league season gave the Sons of St. George an enviable defensive goal record. Gray and Thomson are two of the bright stars of the Sons of St. George, both being keen on defensive.

Not only is the league championship at stake in today's game, but the team winning the match will see the Rangers' action against the Riversides of Sacramento in the play-off of their tie game at Tabin Field in San Francisco in the curtain raiser of a double header starting at 3 o'clock.

Two Cup Ties  
Games in S. F.

Those of the Eastbay fans who have followed the Cup Ties series in the first rounds and who have kept in mind the games today will see the Rangers' action against the Riversides of Sacramento in the play-off of their tie game at Tabin Field in San Francisco in the curtain raiser of a double header starting at 3 o'clock.

East Bay Barks  
By S. Boehm

Western dogs continued their remarkable success at the Westminster Show in New York. The Wire Fox Terrier Humberstone Hair Terrier won first puppy and second puppy. The bitch Thorncroft Wire Girl got first American bred. This bitch made the remarkable record of winning in the American breed class three times in succession: in Philadelphia, at the Terrier Specialty Show, and at the Westminster event.

Chris. Shuttleworth, of Santa Anita, California, formerly the manager of the Anokla Kennels belonging to Mrs. Anita Baldwin, but now conducting his own establishment, had taken Dictum of Anokla, an Alameda puppy, to New York. He won second puppy and third puppy. This Dictum is by the incomparable sire International Champion, Vindicator, out of Anokla. Nina is a product of Vindicator of Anokla and Stockfield Nina, mother and son. Another feather in the cap of the world-famous Stockfield blood.

At the Alameda Specialty Show to be held on Saturday, April 14, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, Chris. Shuttleworth will exhibit Warland Ditto, the most expensive Alameda in the world. The dog was bought in England last year for the authentic price of \$3750. That this amount does not exceed the value of the dog is proven by the fact that he has already four champions in his direct progeny to his credit.

The Cocker, Irish Setters and Collies are brought into shape for the "Golden Show" at the Oakland Auditorium Saturday, March 17. It is expected that the Collie entry will be record breaking. The two Brownie Kennels, owned by Mrs. Brown and located on the Dublin road, Hayward, will be out in full force. There are over 100 Collies housed in this kennel. It will be a battle royal between the Browns and the Browns. The latter are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rand of Santa Rosa.

The Shagstone Irish Setters belonging to Mrs. Nancy Lee Fletcher of Oakland, will also, of course, be much in evidence. Mrs. Fletcher is well reputed for putting down her dogs in the fullest bloom.

A slight change was made in the judge's slate of the Crown City Show at Pasadena which will be held on March 9 and 10. Albert Payson Terhune, famous writer of dog stories and an ardent Collie fancier, will adjudicate his favorite breed, Mr. Armour of Chicago will judge German Shepherds, Doctor Demond of New York will take the balance.

The Coronado Kennel Club announces its second show for the first week in April. Mrs. Elliott Dexter, wife of the famous movie actor, will judge the Shepherd. John Bradshaw all other breeds. The first show of this club, which was given last June, was a roaring success. Bradshaw, donning the apron this time, will undoubtedly draw a big entry.

The famous Rosanoma Alameda Kitten Show will be held at 2:30, Whitney Street, Oakland. These kittens specialize in the Stockfield blood which has been so important in producing the above mentioned Dictum of Anokla.

Oroville Plans  
Boxing Contests

OROVILLE, March 10.—An all-event of the season, will be given on the team, it was decided at a fans' meeting held in the Elks clubrooms. Dr. Brett Deane has elected chairman of the committee. Another meeting will be held Thursday, at which time preparing and repairing the grounds will be discussed. The plan is to split the gate receipts with the players and a partial reimbursement for their services. Games will be fought with fast independent teams up and down the state.

QUIT TOBACCO  
So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth. In a partial release you will find the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac. All desire stops. No craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. Advertisement.

## Sons of St. George Meet Neps for Championship

The Sons of St. George meet the Neptunes of Alameda this afternoon at San Pablo playground in Berkeley for the championship of the Bay Cities Soccer Football League. The two teams finished the season tied for the lead with 23 points each. The personnel of the Sons of St. George club, shown here, is as follows: Top row, from left: GEO. H. PROTHORPE, Secretary; A. LEES, J. "HOOT" LEES, C. DIXON, property man; "DR. H. ROWE, first aid; WM. MABEY. Middle row: WM. LIVINGSTONE, Sr., C. BUTLER, captain; E. H. THOMPSON, J. W. PLUMTREE, C. GRAY, R. MEE, H. SPURGEON, C. JOHNSON. Bottom row: L. HOLT, E. BATTEN, W. LIVINGSTONE Jr., E. M. HYNDMAN, P. W. PHIPPS. Mascot J. McDONALD in front.



HEGHT

## Bill Black Vaults 13 Ft. In Card Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—Stanford's hopes for intercollegiate track honors soared high tonight as a result of records made this afternoon in the intercollegiate track and field meet here.

Bill Black won the pole vault with a height of 13 feet, while Dennis, a ten mate, made 12 feet 4 inches. Captain Lane Falk ran the low hurdles in 24.4-5 seconds.

Bill Richardson, former intercollegiate half mile champion, won the half in two minutes three-fifths seconds, considered exceptionally fast early season time.

The seniors won the meet with a score of 56, the juniors and freshmen tying for second with 37 1/2 points each. The sophomores were last with 28.

The summary:  
Two-mile run: Won by Hayes; second, Gurley; third, French. Time 16:11.5.  
Five-mile run: Won by Richard; second, Moody; third, McIntosh. Time 2:00.3.

220-yard dash: Won by Miller; second, Clark; third, Wright. Time 3:23.3.  
100-yard dash: Won by Gaspar; second, Clark; third, Thayer. Time 1:19.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Falk; second, Boles; third, McCready. Time 1:17.3.  
220-yard low hurdles: Won by Falk; second, Boles; third, McCready. Time 2:14.4.

Pole vault: Won by Black; second, Dennis; third, Schofield. Height 13 feet.  
Broad jump: Won by Wright; second, Minisky; third, Waterman. Distance 21 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Won by Krennitzer; second, Robinson; third, Thompson. Height 8 feet.  
Discus throw: Won by Campbell; second, Richards; third, Davis. Distance 117 feet 8 inches.

Shot put: Won by Richards; second, Udeke; third, Boone. Distance 42 feet 4 inches.  
Javelin throw: Won by Harlow; second, Eskew. Distance 169 feet. Relay: Won by Juniors. Time 1:52.

"Tip" O'Neil Is Due Here Tomorrow  
"Tip" O'Neil, who was known as "Norris" when a kiddie, will arrive here tomorrow for a few weeks' stay. He is Charlie Comstock's right hand man. "Tip" comes to Oakland every winter and maintains headquarters on the corner of Leavenworth and Broadway. Commissioner Billy Baccus will have a crew of men on the job today cleaning up the offices. J. T. Moran and Charlie Harnan will help ascertain the noted visitor.

Stanford Frosh Beat Berkeley Hi  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—The Stanford Freshmen made merry at the expense of Berkeley High here today, winning as they pleased, 14 to 1. Ernie Nevers, Card Frosh pitcher, hit a home run over the centerfield fence, the first time it has ever been done.

New York Giants Release Fuller  
NEW YORK, March 10.—The recently released infielder Frank Fuller to the San Antonio team of the Texas League. Fuller recently sent in his contract unsigned, asking an increase in salary. His release was the answer to his request.

Southpaw Signed by New York Yanks  
NEW YORK, March 10.—The New York American League team recently signed Pitcher Pat McKinstry, free agent from Akron. O. McKinstry is a left-hander and is being tried out on the strength of a 20-inning victory over Jim Vaughn, former Chicago left-hander, last season.

Spectators Injured.  
Persons were injured today when part of a 12-foot barrier surrounding the playing field collapsed during the progress of a soccer game match between Charlton and Bolton which was won by the latter 1 to 0.

LOYALTY DEVELOPED  
BY BASKETBALL FROM  
COACH'S STANDPOINTMutual Appreciation of Efforts Has Gone Far  
Establish Perfect Relationship Between  
Players and Mentor.By WALTER CAMP.  
(Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.)  
(Special Correspondent of The Oakland Tribune)

NEW YORK, March 10.—The quotation of expression opinion after a recent basketball game shows the growth of new psychology in college sports.

Fogarty, a star Eastern league basketball player, was sent to New Haven this year to coach the Yale team and he r- them from the lowest position until they practically reached top of the league. They were defeated by Columbia 24 to and the report shows that their expressions were, "We are u Joe; it was not your fault. We couldn't get going. It is to for you." And, as the despatch says, "they were sincere in expressions."

This shows the height of unselfishness to which the modern player goes in his loyalty to the coach. The coach in football, basketball, baseball, crew, hockey, all these sports, is now in a position where the intensity of loyalty shown to him would have been almost unbelievable a decade ago. Fogarty puts it this way, when asked how he brought the team up to such heights:

Conditions For  
Coaching Ideal.

"Well, the players worked hard. They had to work. Then, too, conditions are ideal for coaching at New Haven. I have had great support from everybody, and fine, ambitious material to work with. Who wouldn't do the same under such circumstances?"

We find a mutual appreciation of the players for their coach and of the coach for the hard, unselfish work of the team. Now the extraordinary feature of all this lies in the fact that this same psychology does not seem to prevail in the case of these young men in relation to their instructors in other matters of education. Here instead of any such mutual admiration, the converse is often the case.

For instance, Dr. Albert Parker Pritch, at the Bellevue-Stratford recently said that the majority of college students, religiously speaking, are willing to follow a coach or teacher. He said those who do not fall under these two classes may be divided into three groups—those who believe in the old order of religion, those who believe in social service work and those who wish to maintain the institutions of the church. But this is not confined to religion alone, for there is a very determined body at Yale among the undergraduates who, beginning with the matter of Sunday chapel are spreading out with demands for far greater voice in the administration of affairs. These have already reduced their demands to definite classification.

Movement Against  
Paternalism Is On.

They maintain that compulsory chapel is a travesty on religion, that any desired worship should be voluntary. These men claim that their movement is against paternalism in general and in favor of more student government, and that they wish to make Yale more like a university than a prep school. The student council also favors more independence from faculty dictation. The Yale News, the official organ, is said to be strongly behind this demand, and is now sending out a questionnaire, not only to the students but to the members of the faculty.

Can anyone picture these same young men complaining about the paternalism of a football or basketball coach or instructor? In other words there are two concepts in the student's mind, one of his athletic instructor and the other of his scholastic instructor, and these two concepts differ most radically.

If any one were able to devise a plan to bring about mutual admiration between the student and the instructor in matters educational, he would go far indeed toward the solution of the most vexed problems in scholastic government. At the same time there is no notion but that the product of schools and colleges in the educational line would be markedly improved.

There is no chance of a revolution which would substitute this confidence for the mutual confidence for the young men entrusted to care with anything like the past and forbearance that a coach expand upon a candidate who possibly, after many hours, and weeks of hard work up to a serviceable member of team. And some instructors willing to do this and they are ones who are really successful, stimulating their pupils.

Stanford-Bruins  
To Meet on M.

BERKELEY, March 10.—First intercollegiate wrestling will be held Tuesday evening Palo Alto with the California Stanford varsities as contestants. Coach "Charlie" Andrews, strong, well-built man, expects to meet Stanford.

Early season scores indicate the two squads are on even terms. Both teams have met the "Angels," Stanford winning first matches five out of seven, losing the second set four-seven. California met Davis lost the matches four out of five due to the fact that the members of the squad could not come.

The following men will Stanford in a tentative lineup: Malmsten, 115 pounds; Kr. 125 pounds; Dickson, Cooley Malmsten, 135 pounds; W. 145 pounds; Pritchard, 155 pounds; Kuhlman, 175 pounds; Risk. Heavy, heavyweight.

Yuba City Bids  
For Field E.

YUBA CITY, March 10.—For to bring to Yuba City the annual northern California school track meet are being by Principal Work of the City High school, Colusa, Calif. Yuba City is also candidate for the meet, which will be April 21. Should Yuba City the honor, the necessary preliminary arrangements will be made and the grounds will be put in class condition.

Toney Reinstated;  
To Join Cardin

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—Announcement was made by Mr. Branch Richey today that Toney, former Boston pitcher, was placed on the suspended last year for failure to report, been reinstated today by Richey and would report at camp today at the Bradenton, Fla.

Gardner Lost  
To St. Mary's  
For the Season

"CURLEY" GARDNER, St. Mary's first baseman and one of the leading hitters of the local college baseball team, was lost to the Red and Blue for the season when he suffered a broken leg in the game with Stanford University yesterday. Gardner was injured in the ninth inning when Bud Woodward of Stanford, trapped off first base, dove head-first into the bag in an effort to get back, knocking Gardner down and doubling the leg under him. Gardner was rushed to a local hospital and Coach Madigan announced that the break was a severe one which would keep Gardner from the game the remainder of the season. White will play first base and Yore go into the outfield.

Hair Groom  
TRADE MARK REG  
Keeps Hair  
Combed

Hair Stays Combed, Gloss  
Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream  
Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even obstinate, untidy or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair Groom" is a dignified, combed cream which gives that natural glossy and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and in social occasions. "Hair Groom" does not show on the face because it is absorbed by the hair, therefore your hair remains clean and pliable and so natural that you can possibly tell you have used it.

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# TRIDINT'S PAGE OF RADIO

## ARITY OF DEPENDS - OPERATION

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

White Bill in leaves Regulation unchanged.

## RADIO KKLX

The Oakland Tribune  
Official Broadcasting Station for  
the city of Oakland and the United  
States Department of Agriculture.

Today  
10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and  
instrumental:  
La Colodrina.  
Minnet (Boecherini).  
La Donna e Mobile.  
At the Fountain.  
Madam Butterfly.  
I Hear You Calling Me.  
Serenade.  
Thou Brilliant Bird.  
Indian Lament.  
When My Ship Comes In.  
Ave Maria.

## NEW REFLEX SET HOLDS INTEREST

The new DeForest reflex set is creating considerable interest. The set employs a small loop, with no other aerial or ground, and easily picks up the Los Angeles stations as well as the more complicated sets. It can be carried in the automobile without the necessity of rigging up an antenna.

The set consists of a small box about 10 inches square in which are housed amplifying transformers, variable and variable condensers, a crystal rectifier, filament control rheostat, potentiometer and tube sockets.

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## RADIO FANS HEAR TRIBUNE STATION LONG DISTANCES

Messages Tell of Good Work Done by KKLX With 100 Watts.

Radio fans throughout the country hear KKLX as a powerful station as they hear the 100-watt station, according to many letters received by the radio department. KKLX operates on 100 watts of power, which is but one-fifth of that used by five other Pacific Coast stations, and half as much power as used by the majority of the other stations.

Some of the communications which come from outside the 800-mile circle which is regularly covered by KKLX are as follows:  
Received: Your signals hear fair. QSA on March 6. Your tone was QSA. Had some QRM in getting QTA. Detector and three steps of audio.

"SATED." R. H. Huff, Operator, "Allie Oklahoma." Received your radiophone program of last evening, March 3, and it came in excellent. I hear your program and signals often. Send me a line and a card in memory of KKLX. Received on General Electric 555 set, four steps.

"GEORGE H. NEWGIRL." 400 East 3rd Street, "Eagle Grove, Iowa." "Radio KKLX: Your phone signals were heard on March 11 at 7:30 p. m. PST. QSA slight QRM none. QRM mod. Audibility fair. Receiver, three circuit regenerative, with detector and one step. You are signing off when I pick up your. You were saying the records were furnished through the courtesy of the Oakland Tribune. Immense.

"PELIX E. LATTI." "SGT." P. O. Box 75, Police Report, "Hillside, California." "Tribune Publishing Co." "Dear Sirs: I received your program the other night with no amplification. It came in clear. Hope to hear you again. Please QSL." "H. H. B. B." "300 Eastgate, "St. Louis, Mo." "Radio KKLX: Your phone was heard QSA at 5:30 p. m. on Feb. 27 on a wave of 340. Character, o.k. My receiver is a single tube. Five stage, with amplification. You seem to be on a very short wave. Will see you on the air." "OKA STEWART." "OKA C. W. Station." "Route 7, Box 117, Phoenix." "Oakland Tribune: I heard some code yesterday from your station KKLX Saturday night. It came in loud and clear, using a 500-ohm tube set. I enjoy this feature very much as I do not get a chance to hear slow speed telegraph very often.

"BERT KENDRICK." "Providence, Utah." "Dear KKLX: I am glad to acknowledge the reception of your broadcast. I would judge you to be a very good broadcaster. Your station is far better than that of the new Oakland station. Sincerely hoping you will keep your station well toward the top of the list. I remain.

"BRYTON KRIDLER." "Providence, Utah." "Dear KKLX: I am glad to acknowledge the reception of your broadcast. I would judge you to be a very good broadcaster. Your station is far better than that of the new Oakland station. Sincerely hoping you will keep your station well toward the top of the list. I remain.

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## 15 Minutes of Radio

LESSON NO. 238.  
RADIO DICTIONARY.  
AUDIO FREQUENCIES.  
All frequencies below 10,000 cycles per second are known as audio-frequencies. The diaphragm of the average human ear is sufficiently sensitive to respond to vibrations of less than 10,000 cycles per second which has therefore been chosen arbitrarily as the dividing line between audio and audible frequencies and radio or inaudible frequencies. Signals radiated from a transmitting station are transmitted through the ether at radio-frequencies, thus necessitating the employment of a detector and amplifier to convert these high frequencies into audible frequencies which are rendered audible in the receiving telephones.

CAPACITIVE COUPLING.  
The linking of two circuits together or bringing them into mutual electrical relation by utilizing the electrostatic field existing between the plates of a condenser is known as "capacitive" coupling. This type of coupling is used in both transmitting and receiving circuits, for example, in regenerative circuits the "feedback" action may be obtained by "capacitive" or "electrostatic coupling" between the plate and grid circuits. "Capacitive coupling," however, has the disadvantage of giving as sharp tuning as inductive coupling.

EVACUATION.  
With reference to vacuum tubes, the process of "evacuation" consists of removing the air from the inside of the tube. This is accomplished by heating the enclosed metallic elements, namely the grid, plate and filament to a white heat and the glass tube itself to a high temperature for the purpose of driving out the gas contained in the metal and in the glass walls of the tube. Vacuum pumps are then used to remove the air and give the tube a high degree of vacuum.

LOADING COIL.  
In order to obtain a resonance in a circuit for operation on longer waves, series inductances or "loading coils" are employed. In receiving circuits this series inductance may consist of a coil of fine wire having several hundred turns wound on an insulating cylinder of small diameter and provided with a sliding contact so as to obtain a variable value of inductance. The secondary circuit may also have a variable loading coil connected in circuit in order to conform to the desired wave length. In transmitting apparatus it is often desirable to change from one wave length to another, for example, from 200 to 600 meters. This is accomplished by a switching arrangement which adds inductance in the form of a separate series "loading coil" connected in the antenna circuit but not coupled to the primary circuit.

SEPARATE HETERODYNE.  
When two sources of undamped electrical oscillations of slightly different frequencies are combined, the resultant modulated oscillation has a "beat" frequency equal to the difference between these frequencies. If, for example, the oscillation of an incoming radio signal, having a frequency of 1,000,000 cycles per second, is compared with a locally generated oscillation of 998,000 cycles per second, the resultant beat frequency will be 2,000 cycles per second, this method being known as heterodyne reception. If the local oscillations are produced by a separate unit, having its own regulated current and provided with a sliding contact, the local frequency may be adjusted upon the receiving circuit as the "separate heterodyne" method of reception.

MICROAMPERE.  
When an electromotive force of one volt is steadily applied to a conductor having a resistance of one ohm, the current produced is one ampere. In comparison with the ampere, the microampere, the "microampere" or one millionth part of an ampere is used as a practical unit for the measurements of the small currents of currents, for example, the amount of current necessary to produce an audible signal in a radio receiver. A microampere is approximately 0.05 milliampere.

The latest installment of "Fifteen Minutes of Radio" will appear in the TRIBUNE next Sunday.

World Radio List Published at Berne

World Radio List Published at Berne

## FAN BREAKS BACK BUT GRADUATES BY AID OF RADIO

San Ysidro Youth Addresses Class By Air; Whole Coast Is Friend.

(By A LISTENER-IN)  
SAN YSIDRO, Calif., March 10.—There is not an amateur up and down the Pacific Coast who will not cut in the answer when he hears amateur radio station 6ZII calling.

These call letters, meaningless to so many radio fans, have a deeper significance in the hearts of 6ZII and dash amateurs. They know that 6ZII is the only one among them who has the right to be lonely. "How are things tonight?" they say. Sometimes they pause for a lengthy chat. Their reward, though unseen, is a smile lighting up the face on a pillow thousands of miles away.

At the word of greeting a hand will reach to the bedside and fondle an old brass key. There is a splutter, the tubes light up, and slithering back through the ether comes 6ZII's answer, "Fine, Old Man; how are you?"

Down on his luck, but what of that?—6ZII Lester Pickett, District Superintendent of the American Radio Relay League, has brought the whole world to his bedside and you will find him there in the evening with his chin up, talking to his pals of the A. R. R. L. along the coast.

He knows the most of them, the amateurs, from Vancouver to the Gulf and now and then he will seek out the old time friends of the Mississippi. There is fun in distance when you measure your own movements by inches. If there is anyone who can get action out of his radio, it is Lester and his signal is like the crack of a whip.

There is no need to take into account, of course, if it were not for amateur radio in the first place, Pickett would not be lying there with that ache in his back, but still, if it were not for radio, life would be lonely.

And yes, here is another thing, too: It was amateur radio that enabled Pickett to be graduated with the rest of his class at the Roosevelt Memorial High School in San Diego. The accident happened only a short time after the exercises and he was due to receive his diploma with the rest.

A rather difficult situation, you might think, for a chap whose back was broken, yet the seemingly impossible was accomplished on the wall, where 6ZII can glance at it proudly, but he also gave an address from the platform of the auditorium. The chair, where Pickett was to sit with his classmates, was vacant, but who will say and not that there? A word from Principal T. A. Russell, someone telephoned a San Diego amateur, who relayed the message by radio to 6ZII; a switch was thrown in and a crash fell over the auditorium, where the eyes of those present turned toward a L. S. both on the stage.

## LEAGUE TO GET DATA ON RADIO INTERFERENCE

Official Observers Will Be Appointed Among Skilled Amateurs for Purpose.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 10.—A radio traffic plan of general interest to broadcast listeners and amateurs alike is that of the American Radio Relay League, the national organization of telegraphing amateurs with headquarters in this city, to gather data on interference on broadcast waves in every section of the United States by means of official observing stations.

In order to push this plan with the greatest possible expediency, F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the League, has arranged for the immediate appointment of official observers, whose duties will be to record every case of interference on broadcast waves between 300 and 400 meters. These observers will number in all about 300 and average six in each state. Only the most skilled amateurs are being selected for these posts.

With radio legislation still pending in congress, there is an ever increasing demand for information to relay from annoyance caused by overlapping waves from broadcast stations. The radio law of 1919 has been outgrown by the tremendous increase in the number of transmitting stations.

The results of the information to be obtained by the A. R. R. L. will bring out forcibly where there is any justice in the cry that chaos exists in the air, and if so, in just what particular sections of the country chaos is found. Interference may be expected generally along the sea coasts and the Great Lakes region, where interference between ship stations and low wave lengths is encountered. Schnell believes, while stations in the Middle and Southwest will be the most free from interference by telegraphing stations.

DIVIDED INTO CLASSES  
In order to simplify the reports of the official observing stations, interference will be divided into four distinct classes—commercial, naval, amateur and atmospheric. The first two will be subdivided under the headings ship and shore, the object being to show what percentage of interference from these stations is variable and what is constant. The results will indicate the amount of interference in the whole country and by states.

Each observer will place himself in the position of a broadcast listener and from the hours of 7 to 10:30 each evening will record the call letters of all telegraphing stations, or other kinds of interference heard on wave lengths on which broadcast stations are transmitting.

Even on this eventful night, he clung to his old familiar chair, and in the interval he took to the pleasure which it gave him to be graduated with the others in his class and expressed the hope that he might join sometime his mates of "23 and talk over experience."

And now you must wonder why poor Lester did not fill the chair on the platform that night. One day he was installing a new 55-foot mast at his new station and the guy wires broke, "Radio again," you say.

## Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today:  
9 to 10—Examiner (KUO).  
10 to 11—The Oakland TRIBUNE (KKLX).  
11 to 12—Gould, Stockton (KJQ).  
12 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS).  
1 to 2—Modesto Herald (KND).  
2 to 3—Variable Wireless, Stockton (KWB).  
3 to 4—Examiner (KUO).  
4 to 5—Examiner (KUO).  
5 to 6—Hotel Claremont, Berkeley (KBE).  
6 to 7—Open temporarily.  
7 to 8—DX, silent period for long distance reception.  
8 to 9—Prattville (AGI), on 420 meters, and Kimball, Upson, Sacramento (KFBK), on 350 meters.  
9 to 10:30—Fairmont Hotel (KDN).  
10:30 to 11—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK).  
11 to 12—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK).

## FAMOUS SINGER ON KKLX TUESDAY

The next all-professional program to be broadcast from Radio KKLX, The TRIBUNE's radiophone station, will be next Tuesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock and will be given by Mme. Florida Parrish-Moyle, a singer of broad musical culture, and Estelle Drummond Swift, respectively.

Mme. Moyle studied operatic roles in Europe and is equipped with an extensive repertoire in German, French, Italian and English. She has toured both Europe and the United States.

Estelle Drummond Swift was the first professional artist to be engaged by The TRIBUNE to do broadcast work from KKLX. Her work is well liked by the radio audience and the combination for Tuesday evening promises to produce one of the best programs broadcasted from KKLX for some time.

The next professional concert will be given by Mme. Dorothy Talbot. Whenever Mme. Talbot appears at KKLX, The TRIBUNE receives a flood of letters requesting another appearance.

Mississippi River Radio Limit Line  
The Mississippi river is now the dividing line between the "W" calls of the West and the "K" calls of the East, as far as broadcasting stations are concerned. All W calls issued to broadcasting stations east of the Mississippi will begin with "W" and those west with "K," so the stations can be immediately identified as Atlantic or Pacific when the initial letter is heard. The stations already listed under "K," including KDKA, will retain their original calls.

## HOOVER WORKS ON RADIO CONTROL UNDER OLD LAW

Present Status of Broadcasting Muddled As White Bill Fails.

By Washington Radio News Service  
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The White Radio Bill died in committee along with a number of other important legislative documents when the 67th Congress adjourned on March 4. The House and Senate do not convene until December 4, when a new bill probably will be introduced—but that is nine months away.

Whether Secretary Hoover can manage to keep the ether from getting more jammed with broadcast and other radio communications without legislation, remains to be seen. Lack of a new law makes it necessary for the Department of Commerce to continue under legislation enacted ten years ago when broadcasting was unknown and there were few commercial and amateur stations.

It is probable that the Secretary will undertake the partial reallocation of wave lengths, within the limits of the existing radio law, in an effort to reduce interference and make for peace in the ether. Just what plans the Department has for improving conditions in the present radio pandemonium, are not known, but a plan for execution within a few months is being worked out. It is understood.

The decision of the District Court of Appeals, requiring the Secretary of Commerce to re-issue a license to the Inter-City Radio Company of New York, although that station had been severely complained of due to interference, will be appealed. It was announced recently.

Secretary Hoover and his solicitor have taken the matter up with the Attorney General's office requesting that the case be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. It was the action of the Court of Appeals that caused Secretary Hoover to state recently that: "This removes the last shred of the Department's authority over radio."

New Points Given On Building Tube Set  
A circular describing how to build a tube set, the third pamphlet on radio construction to be published by the Bureau of Standards, is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents. Write for Circular 133, "Description and Operation of an Electron-Tube Detector Unit for Simple Radio Receiving Outfits."

The Bureau of Standards will shortly issue Letter Circular 87, entitled "Methods of Measuring Properties of Electron Tubes." It is a technical paper intended to advise manufacturers and engineers how the bureau makes its tests.

RADIO SUPPLIES  
Condenser, 13-plate, \$1.42  
Variable Rheostat, \$1.05  
New AVENUE STORE  
3325 East 14th Street.  
Phone Fruitvale 39.

Supplies Sets Free

Supplies Sets Free

Supplies Sets Free

Schenectady Heard By Livermore Fan

Schenectady Heard By Livermore Fan

Schenectady Heard By Livermore Fan

ALL LONDON IN TURMOIL OVER OMNIBUS WAR

ALL LONDON IN TURMOIL OVER OMNIBUS WAR

ALL LONDON IN TURMOIL OVER OMNIBUS WAR

11 New Broadcast Stations Installed

11 New Broadcast Stations Installed

11 New Broadcast Stations Installed

Entire Apartment Fitted With Radio

Entire Apartment Fitted With Radio

Entire Apartment Fitted With Radio

World Radio List Published at Berne

World Radio List Published at Berne

World Radio List Published at Berne

Radio Rucker-Werner

Radio Rucker-Werner

Radio Rucker-Werner

The Modern Aladdin's Lamp

The Modern Aladdin's Lamp

The Modern Aladdin's Lamp



## APARTMENTS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Wide Variation in the Type of Building That Appeals to Investors and Those Who Are Seeking a Home

No Question About Popularity of This Kind of Building With Those Who Want to Live in Town of Center

By PAUL GOLDSMITH

The apartment house is becoming more and more a feature of city life. Those who want compact and well furnished living quarters, particularly in the heart of the city, are well content with the three and four room apartment, particularly where modern features are included that make life comfortable in moderate sized living quarters.

The public of the Eastbay cities is already familiar with the larger and more pretentious apartment houses of the type of the Regulus, the Alexandria and the Fairmont. The two last named apartment houses have only just been opened to the public, the first on the shore of Lake Merritt and the other in the hill section with a wonderful overlook.

In apartment houses of this type space is no object and expense has not been spared to make them attractive in every way. The equipment of a modern hotel is supplied with the added advantage of a location. The Alexandria, on the shore of the lake, looks across the water to the hills in the lake district, but with an elevation that gives an outlook such as is only to be had from the foothills of Oakland.

These apartment houses are filling with a class of people that wants convenience.

**MODERATE IN COST**

But the moderate priced and cheap apartment also has its place in the domestic economy of the Eastbay District.

There are many lots in the down town part of Oakland that have never been improved. Owners have allowed them to stand idle, particularly since the shift in residential and industrial locations began.

But owners have found that unimproved lots yield only output. What to do with this class of property has been a problem. Adjacent to the business and industrial parts of Oakland these lots were hardly suitable for single homes.

The owners of this unimproved property found that the man who would build a home wanted a lot of ground around his house and he was moving out to East Oakland or to Montclair as his purse would permit.

So the problem of the unimproved lot in the down town district became quite a serious one. Too valuable to remain unimproved and too valuable for a single home the character of improvement that would yield a revenue had to be worked out.

One solution of the problem has been met in the moderate priced apartment house. It was found that an apartment house that would house four families would cost the very good interest upon the cost of the building plus the cost of the lot.

**DOWN TOWN LOTS**

The down town lot adjacent to an industrial or business center was

**WINDOW SHADES?**

We Make Them Any Size Any Color

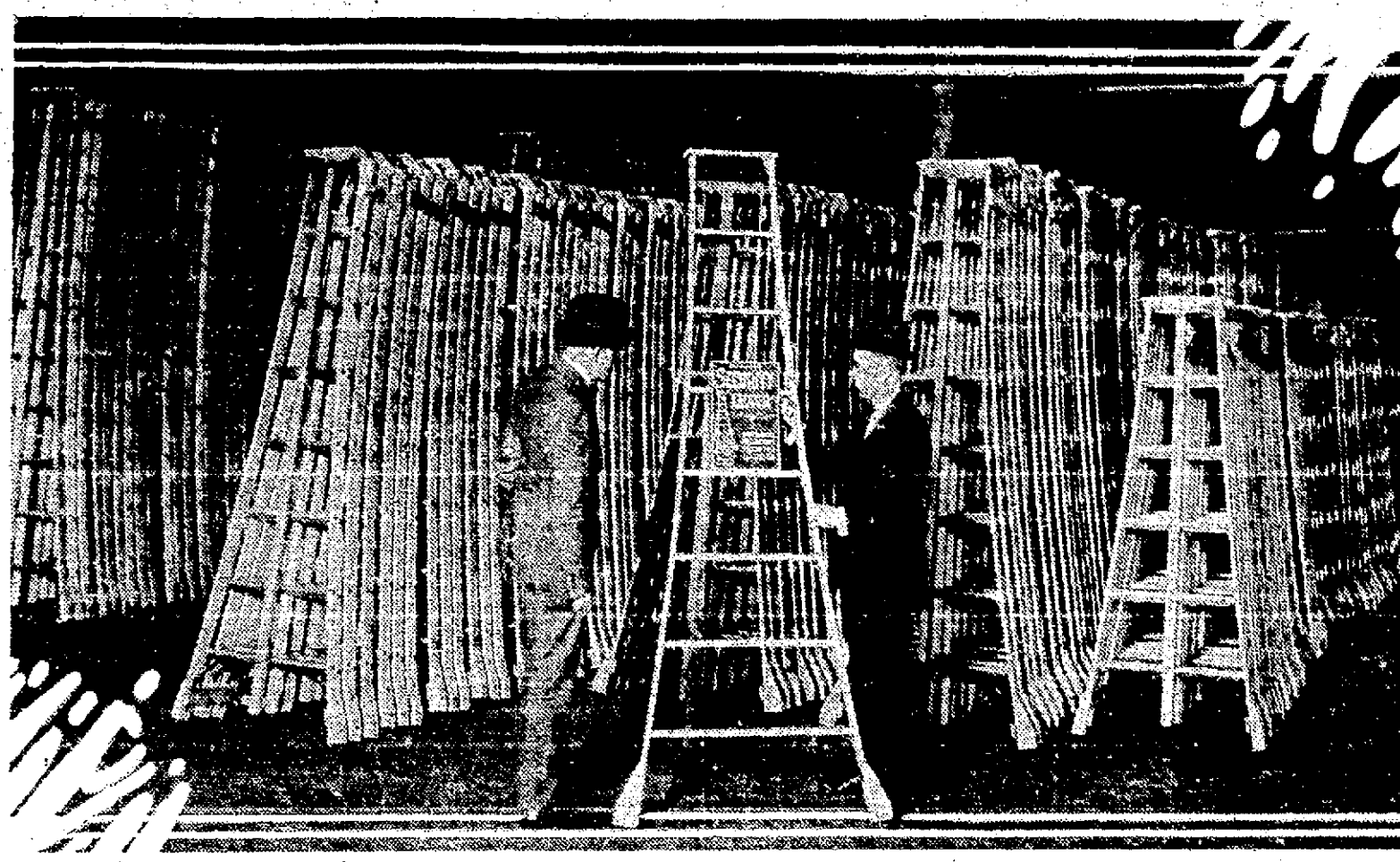
Metropolitan Window Shade Factory

"A SHADE THE BEST" 4242 BROADWAY

Phone Piedmont 3916

Cleaning and Repairing, Too

## Oakland Ladders to Harvest Washington Apple Crop



Shipment of ladders made in Oakland which will be used in picking the famous apple crop of the Yakima Valley in the State of Washington. These Oakland-made ladders are specially made for the purpose of picking fruit. They are largely used in harvesting the Los Angeles orange crop, and now a great shipment has been ordered for the State of Washington. This is a part of the shipment on the Lawrence Terminal wharves, the consignment having gone north via the McCormick Steamship Line. The man on the left is J. B. PATTERSON, maker of the ladder, and on the right W. W. PINKSTON, traffic manager of the V. O. Lawrence Co.—Photo by Ford E. Samuel.

## UTAH COAL FOR OAKLAND

An agency for Blue Diamond coal, mined in Carbon county, Utah, has been opened in Oakland in charge of Van B. Delmyer and A. E. Annis. These gentlemen have an immense faith in the future of Oakland and have permanently located in this city, both for home and business purposes. The offices are in the Henshaw building, and the concern was located through the efforts of R. G. Morey.

found to be particularly adapted to a moderate sized and moderate priced building. Apartment houses of this type were almost immediately occupied by people who wanted to be within walking distance of their business.

The first difficulty to be overcome was to perfect an arrangement that would permit the location of at least four apartments upon a lot of not more than fifty feet frontage. This was not very difficult for a lot of that size is considered easy to handle.

It was the smaller lot that caused the architects and planners to scratch their heads. There were lots of forty feet and even thirty feet frontage that wanted to be developed.

Harry C. Knight, one of the largest builders of this type of apartment house in the Eastbay District, worked over this problem for a long while, and he now feels that he has developed a standardized building that can be put on a lot as small as 35 by 100 feet in size.

**MANY VISTAS**

Knight began last week demonstrating his apartments to the general public. He chose for his first demonstration building the apartments built by him for A. K. Hoover on the shore of Lake Merritt. More than 800 people visited these apartments last Sunday, and some were interested in building, and some were interested in the furnishing of such apartments.

This week Knight will demonstrate what can be done on a lot 35 by 100 feet. He has just completed such a building at 77 Eleventh street, and he will have a corps of men on hand today to demonstrate what can be done on a lot of this size.

## LOTS SELL FAST IN CALAVERAS TERRACE TRACT

The sale of Calaveras Terrace, conducted by the Realty Subdivision Company, will be continued this Sunday. The sale last Sunday was a success, and the garden home plots are going fast. Those interested in securing a home plot that will enable them to have a garden and keep a few chickens are urged to visit this tract before the lots are gone, for at the rate of sale the tract will be closed out soon.

Calaveras Terrace is one of the few close-in tracts left in the general vicinity of recent property that has taken place in the East Oakland district in the past year. Practically all of this class of property has been sold off, and the Realty Subdivision management was fortunate in securing this one piece for sale. There are only 150 lots in the tract and these are going rapidly.

Calaveras Terrace is on the line of the Leona Heights car, and only one block off that line. It takes its name from Calaveras avenue which is the same as Hopkins street extended across High street. The tract can be reached by the Leona Heights car line or by driving out High street.

This is probably the best offering of large sized lots that will be made in this district. A very attractive offer of free lumber and material is being made by the subdivision agency.

**CARRY PASSENGERS.**

Louis Hansen, operating an automobile freight and express line between Ukiah and Potter Valley, has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to give passenger service over the same route.

## Oakland-Made Goods Find a Ready Market All Over the Coast.

Oakland is going to furnish the means by which the great 15,000 car apple crop of the Yakima Valley will be harvested. It takes ladders and specially constructed ladders to harvest an apple crop and Oakland has been called upon to supply this particular means of harvesting this now world famous crop of apples. During the past week a shipment of ladders left this city via the McCormick Steamship Line over the Lawrence Terminal wharves for eastern Washington to be used in picking this now world renowned crop, and a second shipment will leave soon.

The first shipment of ladders went by water to Portland, and thence by rail to Yakima, and consisted of four carloads of goods. These ladders are a patent construction, made by the J. B. Patterson company of this city.

The Patterson company began putting out ladders in this city only a few years ago. They produced two lines, one for general use, known as the Power ladder, and the other especially adapted to fruit picking, called the Security Ladder. They began introducing this latter ladder in the fruit sections of the state, and finally into the citrus section of Southern California. The ladder has been extended all over the coast, wherever fruit is to be picked by hand.

The increase in the demand for these goods has been so great that the manufacturers have been compelled to give up their original location on Lower Washington street and have built a new factory at Union and Nineteenth streets.

**SELL STAGE LINE.**

L. L. Ellis has asked the Railroad Commission to approve the transfer to L. L. Ellis of an automobile passenger and freight line operated between Angiola and Alpanah, Tulare county. The transfer is without monetary consideration.

**ABANDON TRACK.**

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to abandon 895 feet of its street railroad line on Riverdale road, Sacramento. Consent had been obtained from the city.

## A. I. CO. HOMES ARE PROVING VERY POPULAR

The first unit of "A. I. Co." homes on what was known as the Berkeley Terrace tract, owned by the Alameda Investment Company, is taking such shape that they can be visited by those interested in buying moderate priced homes. The foundations of some of the homes are in and the frames are going up, so that visitors can get an idea of what is being done.

E. R. Caldwell, who has been appointed exclusive sales agent for these homes, has established headquarters on the tract for the reception of visitors. The tract can be reached by taking the Hopkins street car to Maple street, and walking two blocks toward the hills.

A series of ten different designs has been prepared and buyers can make their pick of the exterior from the plans.

Caldwell's connection with home development in the East Oakland district is proving valuable in the development of this tract.

**PARK TELEPHONE LINE.**

In a decision on rehearing the Railroad Commission authorized H. P. Harralson to construct a telephone line from Linvale to General Grant National park and denied the application of the Readley Telephone Company to extend its line to the national park.

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## AEROPLANE MAP PLAN REVIVED FOR OAKLAND

George E. Russell Offers to Produce Map of Business District.

The plan for an aeroplane map of Oakland has been revived by George E. Russell, a former United States army photographer. This time, however, the map will be confined to the business and industrial sections of the Eastbay district. The plan has been given the active support of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

A couple of years ago an aeroplane map was attempted by some army flyers, but the difficulty was found in matching the prints. The area that it was attempted to photograph was too great and too varied in surface.

This time the attempt will be confined to the business and industrial sections of the city, and if it is completed it will prove of immense value in selling property in this section to Eastern manufacturing concerns.

Russell is one of the most competent aerial photographers in the country. His work was pronounced of the finest type by army experts, and he now proposes to give the experience that he gained in the United States army to the production of commercial aeroplane photographs.

Russell made the aeroplane photographs used on the cover and in the illustrated section of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Year Book, which will be issued for general circulation during the coming week.

**MESSAGE CHARGE.**

California Telephone and Light company, operating telephone and telegraph systems in portions of Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Mendocino counties, has requested permission of the Railroad Commission to make a charge for messenger service not to exceed 25 cents.

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## Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Farrell & Hill, general contractors, announce the opening of their Oakland office at the Builders' Exchange, John J. Moore C. E. Building, 13th and Broadway. This concern is well known in the Eastbay cities, having built the following projects here:

El Cerrito Sub. Station, for Great Western Power company; Manheim & Mazon building; Bank of Italy; Sun. Public Branch; Jefferson school; Boardman Estate building; Levi Estate Stores, Pacific Unitarian school, White Cotton Hotel, Pittsburg school, Pittsburg; Students Express, Berkeley; Garfield school.

The following members have contracts on the Donat Apartments, corner of Sycamore and Telegraph: James H. Pedgriff, general contractor; Judson Iron Works, structural steel; Spencer Electric company, electrical wiring; Hunter Lumber company, lumber; H. C. Brown Roofing company, roofing; Rip Van Kinkle company, wall beds.

Edward W. Soule company is furnishing the reinforced steel and E. K. Wood Lumber company the lumber on the new U. C. Stadium. Both are members of this Exchange.

J. B. Peppin, a member of this Exchange, is building homes in what was formerly the old Piedmont Park.

William Makin, a member of this Exchange has a contract for furring lathing, plastering and decorative plaster on the St. Josephs Catholic church in Alameda.

The Builders' Exchange is going ahead by leaps and bounds. The secretary's office will gladly furnish a membership roster to anyone contemplating building. This will protect the new-comer and insure his getting the right price from the various branches of the building industry.

**25% Saving Roman's**

Pure paint CLUB MEMBERS ARE GIVEN WHOLESALE PRICE on all purchases—a pint or gallons.

The membership costs you nothing. You are under no obligation. Ask us.

**The Roman Paint Co., INC.**

**1915 Broadway.**

Telephone Latelade 1346.

**EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO.**

Title Insurance Escrows Perry Bldg., 414 13th St. Phone Oakland 88.

**Property Values East of Lake Are Increasing**

and 15 years' study of this district places us in a position to advise you where to buy.

Our specialty is East Oakland. We know every foot of the territory East of the Lake.

Before you buy consult us.

**RALPH A. KNAPP**

REALTOR 1407 23rd Avenue Fruitvale 428

**Emeryville Factory Site**

**FOR SALE**

45,000 square feet of solid ground, Southern Pacific spur track—car floor level—large water main—streets—sewers—power.

**The Price is Low**

**E. B. FIELD CO.**

Thirteenth and Harrison Streets, Oakland

**FREE HOMES**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR SATISFY YOURSELF THAT WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY

**Large Lot and Cottage, \$500 Up**

on terms less than rent During This Pre-Opening Sale of

**Calaveras Terrace**

we will give with every lot \$150 worth of lumber, shingles, nails, hardware, doors, windows, Sherwin-Williams paint, etc. Enough to complete a neat home.

Located in Oakland's warm belt. Ideal place to raise chickens and vegetables. Rich soil. Some of the lots have fruit trees on them now.

Water, gas, sewer, electricity, phone, graded and rock streets. One block from the car line, twenty-two minutes to the city hall.

**Now Is the Time to Buy**

This is without exception the best buy ever offered in real estate.

**Why Pay Rent?**

A small deposit will secure any homestead. Build your home and move in before next month's rent is due.

**Come Early—Get First Choice.**

This is positively the last close-in acreage in East Oakland. TO GET THERE—Take the Leona (K) car at 13th and Broadway; off at Rose avenue and Calaveras.

By Auto—Drive out East 14th street to High, up High to Hopkins street, turn to right to tract.

From San Francisco—Take Key Route boat, Twenty-second street wharf, transfer to Ferry (K) car at New Rodeo Inn, off at Rose avenue and Calaveras. Salemen will be on the tract all day Sunday. For information call.

**Realty Subdivision Company, Inc.**

1414 Franklin Street Lakeside 8499

## Alameda Investment Co. Homes

Choice of Ten Designs, \$3950 to \$4350

Ten All Different Designs

Do not buy beyond your means—The A. I. Co. cater to the careful buyer. Have a new payment plan. Exceedingly moderate monthly payments. Though our prices are below our competitors, we build an HONOR-BUILT HOUSE, and the place is yours in a few years. Can you afford to pay a large price when we make this wonderful offer.

It is not only the price, but the quality, artistry and modern finish that will appeal to you. Our homes have a re-sale value which is beyond question.

Look them over and convince yourself that we have the best-built homes in Oakland.

**F. R. Caldwell, Exclusive Sales Representative**

Take Hopkins St. car, get off at Maple Ave. and walk two blocks toward the hills.

**HOW TO GET THERE**

Take any East 14th Street car and transfer to 20th Avenue car, which takes you direct to tract. By automobile, drive out Foothill Blvd. to 20th Avenue.

**MYRAN BROS.**

213-214 TAPSCOTT BUILDING 15th and Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 2958

## A BARGAIN READ THIS ONE

COMPARE IT WITH ANY BARGAIN YOU EVER READ ABOUT OR HEARD OF

50x150—Improved with macadam street, sewer, city water and electricity.

PRICE \$450—TERMS, \$45 CASH DOWN AND THEN ONLY \$5 EACH MONTH.

Two blocks from 29th Ave. car; near new President High School site.

This is only one of many bargains to be picked up in Toler Heights Liquidation Sale.

SALE AT TRACT, 20TH AVE. AND FOOTHILL BLVD., SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH.

This sale is a good place to "shake" the grasping, greedy landlord. The high-tract building restriction has expired—you can build as much of a home as you wish.

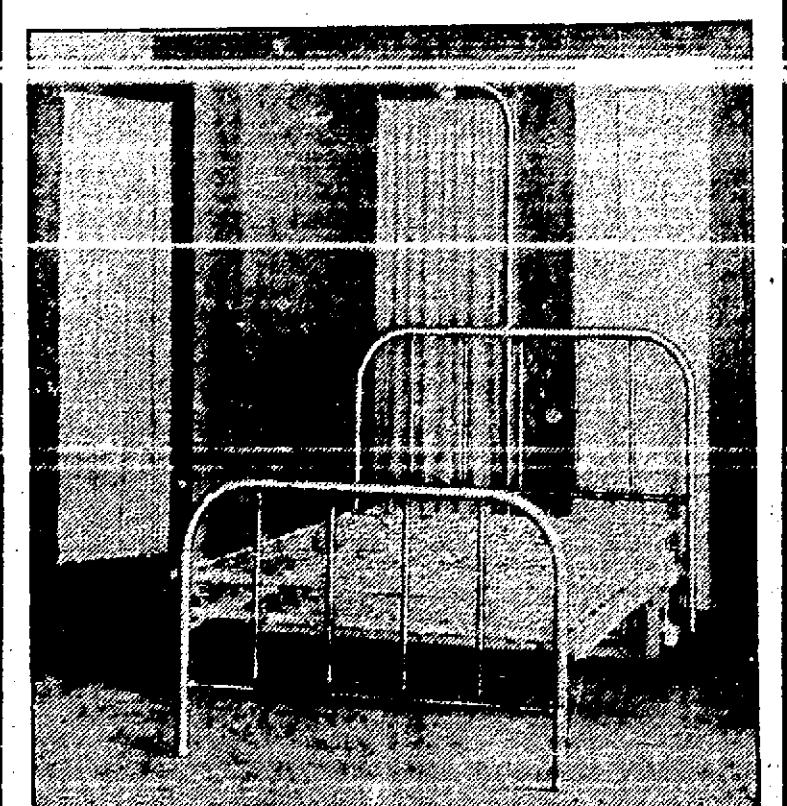
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**MYRAN BROS.**

213-214 TAPSCOTT BUILDING 15th and Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 2958

## The Improved Rip Van Winkle Wall Bed



Equipped with high-grade coil spring support. Note the wide entrance into the closet, which may be closed while the bed is in use, thus insuring privacy when the closet is used as a dressing-room. An up-to-the-minute installation, which is being used in the best apartments in the bay region.

**FACTORY AND SALESGROOM**

**792-796 22d St., Oakland, Cal.**



## White Thermo Heater Co., Inc.

Sales and Demonstration Room  
2316 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Used in Knight Apartments  
Phone for Service or Inquiry:  
OAKLAND 1404  
JOHN H. EUSTICE  
General Manager

Doors, Sashes and Windows  
Window Weights and Frames

In this Apartment House

were furnished by

Atkinson Mill & Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Chapman and Derby Streets  
Oakland, Calif.

F. L. BURRIS  
1545 11th Ave.  
Phone Merritt 1620

M. D. BURRIS  
131 East 16th St.  
Phone Merritt 3418

## F. L. Burris &amp; Son

Painting and Decorating

Quality Work

Estimates Furnished

We Paint Knight Apartments

Estimates Promptly Furnished

## N. LENA

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Builder of

WALKS - FLOOR - FOUNDATIONS

Work in this building a sample of our work

Phone Alameda 2449-W

2257 Encinal Avenue Alameda, Calif.

## The House Livable--

SARGENT'S HARDWARE brings comfort and adds to the appearances as well as contributing absolute security to a building.

Each of these features are found in the SARGENT Hardware used on the Knight Apartments.

Emeryville Hardware &amp; Tool Co.

San Pablo Avenue and 40th Street

Phone Alameda 531

## Powell Bros., Inc.

Building Material

Dealers in

SAND - LIME - BRICKS - CEMENT  
GRAVEL - ROCK - Etc.

Office and Warehouse

Harrison Ave. and Pearl St.  
Near Fruitvale Canal Bridge  
Alameda, Calif.Diamond  
Cabinet Works

3480 Champion Street

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE, RESIDENCE and  
STORE FURNISHINGS

Telephone: Fruitvale 1370

Sheet Metal Work  
Of Every DescriptionHeating and Ventilating  
Coal, Gas and Oil Furnaces

Pacific Metal Products Co.

JOHN ROYLES, Mgr.

EXPERTS FOR THE PENINSULAR FURNACE  
FURNACES INSTALLED AND REPAIRED  
CORNICI-MARQUESE-PAT. CHIMNEYS

Second and Madison Sts., Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 2223

## Knight to Exhibit Apartments on Small Lot

Compact Arrangement Makes  
Many Things Possible in  
Construction.

Harry C. Knight has chosen the apartment house at 77 Eleventh street for exhibition purposes today, and the public is invited to visit this place between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. The great feature of this building is the fact that it is built on a lot 35x100 feet in size and that there is sun in every room.

This building has not only just been completed and is not yet ready to occupy. The visiting public will have the entire house to range through, and a corps of experts will be on hand to answer questions about construction and furnishings. The same general features that characterize all Knight apartments are to be found in this building, and the class of construction is of the best. But the way that Knight has adjusted the usual and unusual conveniences demanded in an apartment house to so small a lot is of great interest.

**POLLARD KITCHENS**  
As is all of the Knight apartment, the kitchen equipment is of the best and contains all the newest features. Knight has used Pollard stoves and kitchen appliances wherever possible. The Pollard kitchen equipment fits well into homes of this kind and Knight has made the best use of Peninsular ranges and similar Pollard appliances.

**HOOSIER CABINETS**  
This type of apartment is made possible by the use of such kitchen equipment as the Hoosier Peerless cabinets. Knight has made special use of the famous Hoosier cabinet and these will be demonstrated to the visitors today.

**SIMPSON SCREENS**  
All Knight built apartments have the window screens installed at the time of construction; they are not left for the owner to buy after moving in.

The window screen work on all of Knight's buildings has been done by the Simpson Manufacturing Company. This company makes a specialty of window screens, and has done many of the large apartments and residences around the bay.

Casement windows have formerly been troublesome to screen, but this is now handled the Simpson way, by using either a rolling screen or a pair of sliding screens. This system of screening does away with all interference of shades or drapes, particularly at this time when everyone is getting ready for the warm season when flies and insects are sure to intrude on the home which is not well screened.

**ROBERTS FIXTURES**  
The very attractive lighting fixtures in this building were installed by the Roberts Manufacturing Company, one of the largest manufacturers of lighting fixtures on the Coast. The Roberts fixtures are all high grade.

In this connection the Roberts Company announces that they are



The Apartment House at 77 Eleventh street to be shown by Harry C. Knight today between 11 and 5 o'clock. This apartment house is built on a thirty-five foot lot and shows what can be done with small ground area. There is sun in every room.

moving to new sales rooms during the coming week. They have been located on Twelfth street for some years, but are now moving to the new Broadway-Grand district and will be at 2270 Broadway before the week is out. The new location will permit the Roberts Company to display to better advantage their variety of kitchen fixtures, and they will appeal to the retail as well as the general furnishing trade in the future. The Roberts fixture is a guarantee of good workmanship.

**WHITE HEATERS**  
Probably the most attractive kitchen feature to many is the White Thermo instantaneous water heater. This heater is installed in all Knight apartments. The White heater has had the greatest success in the Eastbay district. It is a very handsome piece of kitchen furniture and looks well in the room. It does not have to be installed in the basement.

**ELECTRIC HEATING**  
The particular nature of this apartment is the electric heating. All rooms are heated by electricity.

**FRIEDMAN DECORATION**  
The Friedman Paint Company did the interior decorating and to

them is due the attractive appearance of the interior, both as to wall paper and color scheme and decoration.

**DIMOND CABINETS**  
The buffet and dining room cabinet work in this building was done by the Dimond Cabinet Company of 3480 Champion street, Upper Fruitvale. This company produces the most convenient and compact cabinets that can be installed in apartments of this kind or in business homes. This company makes a specialty of interior features of this kind and produce a very high class of work. All of their cabinets are made in Oakland.

**HIGH CLASS WORK**  
Knight employed all of his high-class sub-contractors on this building, which guarantees first-class work. F. L. Burris of 1545 Eleventh avenue did the exterior painting. The Royal Hardware Company of 2222 East Fifteenth street furnished the flooring in all rooms. The Emeryville Hardware Company of Portico street and San Pablo avenue furnished the high-class Sargent locks and hardware. N. Lena of 2257 Encinal avenue did the cement work, and Powell Bros. of Alameda furnished the sand, rock, gravel and cement. The Atkinson Mill & Manufacturing Company of Chapman and Derby streets in East Oakland supplied the splendid mill work, and the

built right into the kitchen

It's a pleasure to work in the convenient kitchens of this apartment house.

Phone Merritt 1035  
L. C. BRANDT  
Manager

Royal Hardwood  
Floor Co.

Hardwood Floors of  
Guaranteed Quality and  
Permanency used in this  
building.

2222 East 15th St.  
Oakland, Calif.

A. Jorgensen G. Petry  
Phone Piedmont 452

Pacific Iron  
Works

ORNAMENTAL IRON

OFFICE AND WORKS

1155 67th Street  
Oakland, Cal.

Store Fronts, Railings, Stairs,  
Elevator Enclosures, Grills,  
Work, Fire Escapes, Brass and  
Bronze-WIRE WORK

furniture combined  
with Hoosier Cabinets

provide many unusual  
handy features. You'll be  
surprised at how much  
use is made of very  
small space. With Peer-  
less fixtures every inch  
does double duty.

Other Peerless furni-  
ture includes ironing  
boards, breakfast nooks,  
wall tables, bathroom

Sold by  
Hoosier Store

Pacific Building,  
San Francisco

Exhibit, 1424 Franklin St.,  
Oakland

WALL  
DECORATIONS

as you will see at the  
NEW APART-  
MENTS at 77 11th  
street

is the work of Oakland's  
leading interior decorators

Bear in mind that we are preparing to move from  
our present location, and our stocks must be re-  
duced. Therefore, we are offering wonderful clos-  
ing-out bargains in paints and wall papers.

M. Friedman & Co.

Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

1531 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Oakland 6200

2540 University Avenue Berkeley 5612

500 East Fourteenth Street Fruitvale 301

## EXCLUSIVE HOMES

## HOME DESIGNER

## HAS SACRAMENTO

## SPECIAL NUMBER

Complete Homes Exposition  
Has Had Marked Effect  
Upon Styles.

Several of the new dwellings now  
being constructed in the lake dis-  
trict show in a very marked man-  
ner the influence of the architec-  
tural types introduced by the Cal-  
ifornia Complete Homes Exposition,  
which was held in Lakeshore High-  
lands last October. At this exposi-  
tion ten specially designed homes  
were erected by the Walter H. Leimert  
Company, each of which  
showed many new features and the  
new homes that have been planned  
since that time have in many cases  
adopted some of these new ideas.

One home of particular interest  
to lovers of good architecture is  
now nearing completion on Cava-  
naugh road near Matthews avenue,  
and next door to two of the exposi-  
tion dwellings. This is to be the  
home of Charles W. Smith, and  
when completed it will be one of  
the most attractive structures in  
Lakeshore Highlands.

It is a two-story Spanish type  
dwelling with roof of variegated  
terra cotta tiles and an exterior of  
warm stucco, making a very pleas-  
ing effect against its background of  
large oaks and sycamores and roll-  
ing hills. The large entrance hall  
opens wide arches into a spacious

one entire wing of the house with  
windows on three sides and a fire-  
place at the far end. On the other  
side of the reception room is the  
dining room on the northeast cor-  
ner of the house. A kitchen with  
breakfast room attached completes  
the lower floor and forms a separate  
wing. Between the two wings and  
on the southwest side of the house  
a charming patio with a low stucco  
wall provides a natural outdoor  
center for all the activities of the  
home.

Two large bedrooms and a study  
with bathrooms attached comprise  
the second floor, but over the liv-  
ing room a deck has been con-  
structed open to the sky and yet  
sheltered by a parapet and the  
nearby trees so that it can be used  
either as a sleeping porch or roof

Capital City Gets Ample  
Recognition in an  
Oakland Journal.

The March issue of the Home  
Designer went on the newsstands  
last week with a special feature  
devoted to the homes and home  
districts of Sacramento. The March  
number carried the largest number  
of pages ever issued by this maga-  
zine, and the fact that it was de-  
voted to the capital of the state  
ties in that city with Oakland in  
an unusual way.

The feature that is most notice-  
able about this issue is the free-  
dom from political, business and  
commercial pictures. Most publi-  
cations which illustrate the Cap-  
ital take their selection of pic-  
tures from public buildings, the  
river front or the big ranches on  
the outskirts. This Sacramento  
number of the Home Designer  
illustrates the attractive home dis-  
tricts of that city, exclusively. This  
is a long neglected feature of  
Sacramento and the fact that an  
Oakland publication should be the  
first to illustrate the home side  
of that city is of interest as show-  
ing the growing harmony of inter-  
ior cities of the state.

from its domestic and commercial  
and political side very thoroughly,  
but there are a number of very  
handsome, modern residence sec-  
tions that have been given scant  
attention in the past. An Oakland  
magazine has discovered that side  
of modern Sacramento.

patio as in the adobe houses of  
olden California. Miller & War-  
necke are the architects.

Several other fine homes are to  
be built in the near future in this  
same neighborhood, according to  
a report from the Walter H. Leimert  
Company, who are now handling  
residence property on a large scale  
in the entire lake district of Oak-  
land and Piedmont.

Window Screens  
for Good Houses

We Specialize in this  
Work Used in Knight  
Apartments

Simpson Mfg. Co.

4246 Holden Street  
EMERYVILLE

Phone 7668

Hauser Reversible  
Windows

Simplest and most practical on  
the market. Noiseless, weather-  
proof. Easy to clean from in-  
side of the building. Durability  
and satisfaction guaranteed.

SEE G. A. Schuster  
Builder Exchange  
or Phone Berkeley 5211-W

## SUGAR BEETS A

## PROFITABLE CROP

CLARKSBURG, Mar. 10.—Gross  
returns of \$190 an acre have been  
realized by Holmes Bros. from a  
field of 125 acres of sugar beets  
in the Holland Land tract. The

yield was 2470 tons, or 19 1/2 tons  
to the acre, the sugar content  
being 19 per cent—regarded here-  
tofore as unusually heavy. The high re-  
turns on sugar beets from this  
district, of which the yield just  
reported is not extraordinary evi-  
dence, are attributed to a soil high  
in humus, capable of holding  
moisture and yet well drained.  
Controlled subirrigation has  
greatly facilitated the culture of  
sugar beets in this down river sec-  
tion.

VISIT THIS KNIGHT  
APARTMENT TODAY

77 Eleventh Street

The Public is Welcome

COME IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN

Compact Arrangements	White Automatic Hot Water
Complete Finishing	Modern Kitchen Equipment
Unusual Features	Latest Gas Features
Built-in Conveniences	New Electric Fixtures
Perfect Heating	Hardwood Floors
Splendid Ventilation	Finest Plumbing
Up-to-date Windows	The Best Construction and
Interior Screens	Materials

All visitors will be sent a miniature copy of these  
Plans Free if they register.

Courteous Gentlemen will be on hand to answer all questions.  
Four Apartments on a 35-foot lot.

Sun in all rooms

HARRY C. KNIGHT, Builder of Knight Apts.

388 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1319

ELECTRIC LIGHTING  
FIXTURES

Installed in Harry Knight's Apartment

by

Roberts Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of refined Lighting Fixtures since 1901

THE

ROBERTS MANUFACTURING CO.

wish to announce the opening of their new and

attractive Display Rooms

on

March 17, 1923

at

2270 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Opp. Key Route Inn

Where they will be glad to welcome their many

friends and customers.

PHONE LAKE. 4189

POLLARD'S

Home Specialties

## Gas Ranges

---that make

satisfied tenants---

furniture combined  
with Hoosier Cabinets

provide many unusual  
handy features. You'll be  
surprised at how much  
use is made of very  
small space. With Peer-  
less fixtures every inch  
does double duty.

Other Peerless furni-  
ture includes ironing  
boards, breakfast nooks,  
wall tables, bathroom

Sold by  
Hoosier Store

Pacific Building,  
San Francisco

Exhibit, 1424 Franklin St.,  
Oakland

The New Peninsular

Gas Range

adorns the place  
of honor in the

Knight's Apartments

77 11th Street

Open today for inspection to the public

When you see most of the new apartments installing  
Peninsulars you may think it strange—but it is just  
business economy.

The wise apartment house owner knows the best  
range to use in his building. The Peninsular is the  
range that is expected in apartments.

Frank L. Pollard Co.

320 13th St., Oakland



## NEW BUILDING ERECTED FOR THE HUDSON FUR CO.

Long Time Lease Provides a  
New Structure in the  
Retail District.

One of the largest leasing  
transactions of the year yet  
negotiated is the deal announced  
through Wachs Bros., between  
Wachs D. Reed, well-known archi-

tect and owner of the property  
directly adjacent to the new Press  
club building at Seventeenth and  
Broadway, and the Hudson Bay  
Fur company of San Francisco  
and Oakland.  
Mr. Reed will erect on this prop-  
erty a two story building with  
mezzanine floor and elevator  
equipment suitable for the needs  
of this firm, who will establish  
in Oakland one of the most elab-  
orate fur stores situated around  
the bay cities. The Hudson Bay  
Fur company has had a store at  
576 Fourteenth street, Oakland, for  
some years but on account of the  
rapid expansion of their business  
has decided to locate in Oakland's  
newest shopping district, in an ex-  
clusive building of their own.  
The property runs through from  
Broadway to Telegraph and gives  
them the unusual advantage of  
window displays on both streets.  
All details in connection with the  
transaction were negotiated  
through Wachs Bros.

*This is the place  
to really LIVE*

Right Here

"RIGHT HERE" is any of a  
hundred charming spots at  
pretty little

## Lake Orinda.

Scores of families have chosen Lake Orinda  
as their permanent home. They are building  
some of the prettiest bungalows that you  
have ever seen. Lake Orinda is the East  
Bay's newest community.

If you want to really enjoy the best there  
is of California—its matchless out-of-doors  
—come to Lake Orinda for YOUR  
HOME.

Here, within 30 minutes' drive of your work,  
you can have a country home that the whole  
family will love always—a magnificent view,  
a climate free from fog, a safe and healthful  
place for the children to romp, excellent  
neighbors and a home where you can relax  
and enjoy life.

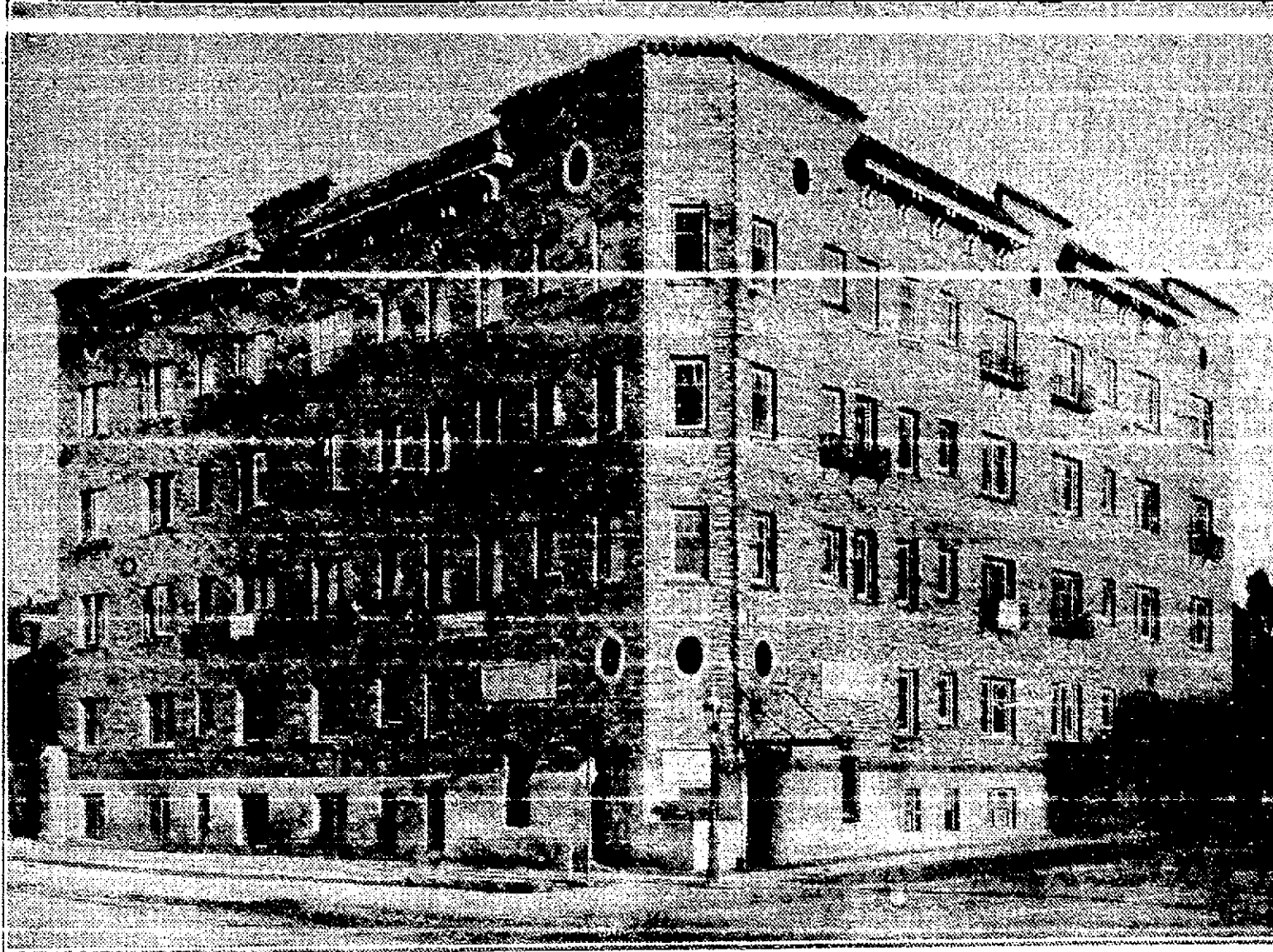
Drive out with the family and see it for  
yourself.

Directions  
Out the Tunnel  
road, through the  
tunnel and out to  
the big Lake Or-  
inda arrow.



Information  
Phone Robert  
Brent Mitchell  
for information on  
terms, etc.  
Lakeside 546

## Athens Apartments a Model of Convenience



The new ATHENS APARTMENTS, just completed in the Lake District at Park Boulevard and East Eighteenth street.  
In this building has been incorporated every modern feature known to apartment house construction.

The Athens Apartments, four-  
story, fireproof apartment house  
building at East Eighteenth street  
and Park Boulevard, are com-  
pleted. Built at a cost of \$100,000  
on property conservatively valued  
at \$25,000, The Athens Apartments  
stand out as one of the finest  
finest buildings of its kind in Oak-  
land. The upper stories overlook

Lake Merritt, Oakland's fast grow-  
ing skyline and the hills back of  
the city.

The Athens Apartments are  
owned by D. P. Kalivas. No ex-  
pense has been spared to make  
the Athens a friendly, livable,  
home-like place for the apartment  
house dweller.

Two and three-room apartments  
feature the four-story building.  
The halls and rooms are finished  
in ivory, giving the entire apart-  
ment building a clean and elegant

flavor with a feeling of friendly  
warmth that the ivory tones pro-  
duce. Every detail has been care-  
fully worked out for the benefit of  
the housewife. The kitchens are  
comparatively large. They are  
equipped with gas ranges installed  
by the Schuler company. Then  
there are the built-in features—the  
roomy kitchen cabinet, the ironing  
board, the breakfast nook table  
which swings out from wall or  
door, the kitchen sink with its  
built-in tub for light washing and  
its dumb waiter.

There are two beds in every  
three-room apartment. These are  
the Marshall Searns Wall Beds,  
convenient and easy to handle.  
Then there is the dressing room  
behind the wall bed in the living  
room with its dressing table and  
wide array of convenient hooks  
for clothes. There is plenty of  
closet space, so dear to the heart  
of the good housewife.

The two-room apartments are  
similar to the larger apartments  
with the exception that they are  
only equipped with one double bed.  
The Athens Apartments present  
many new and novel features.

There is the double entrance lead-  
ing into the lobby. Here the let-  
ter boxes and telephones to the  
various apartments are located.  
They are inside the building not  
outside. The lobby is finished in  
tile with tinted ceiling and papered  
wall immediately below. There is  
the large social hall in the base-  
ment, finished in hardwood. Here

a piano is conveniently located. A  
small kitchen leads off from the  
hall where apartment house folks  
may prepare light refreshments for  
their jolly evening or afternoon  
parties.

A fully equipped laundry room  
is also located in the basement.  
Electric washers, electric ironing  
boards and electric dryers have

## BOOM BUSINESS Y BOOSTING UILDING !

A Builders' Free Informa-  
tion Bureau where the build-  
ing public may see attractive  
displays of building materials,  
fixtures and furnishings.

Costs nothing to—



LOOK  
BEFORE YOU BUILD  
Builders Free Exhibit  
1015 FRANKLIN ST.  
LAKESIDE 341-4141

## BUSINESS BOOMS IN EAST OAKLAND

The demand for business and  
residential properties east of Lake  
Merritt continues, according to  
Raiph A. Knapp, Twenty-third ave-  
nue realtor. Plans are ready for  
a modern store building on the  
property lying on the west side of  
Twenty-third avenue a half block  
south of East Fourteenth street  
and having a frontage of 55 feet,  
says Knapp, who is handling the  
property for the owner. Another  
development now being considered  
is that of a factory building at East  
Twelfth street and Twenty-first ave-  
nue on property recently sold by  
the Western Pacific.

In the home building line, Knapp  
reports that four houses are now  
under way and twenty-one more  
will be started soon in the Meadows-  
brook tract. In Twenty-ninth ave-  
nue between East Twenty-fourth  
and East Twenty-seventh streets.  
The tract is owned by the Geo. H.  
Hoyt Co., Berkeley. Knapp has  
studied East Oakland conditions  
for the past fifteen years, and says  
that things never looked brighter  
in this section of the city.



The individual is given an  
opportunity of relief from the  
high surtaxes under the pres-  
ent Income Tax Law.

This is a change from pre-  
vious law and relief is pos-  
sible upon the "sale of assets  
held for more than two  
years."

To be sure your Income  
Tax return is right and to se-  
cure every advantage to which  
you are legally entitled con-  
sult a Certified Public Ac-  
countant. You have only  
four days more.

**D.A. Sargent**

Certified Public Accountant  
Oakland, California

Federal Realty Building  
Phone Oakland 3496

## Blooming Season of Acacia Great Masses of Yellow Color Beauty at a Very Nominal Cost

By GEO. C. ROEDING,  
President California Nursery Company, Niles

Where tree bloom is a considera-  
tion in garden making and home  
grounds adornment there is no  
group of plants that makes a  
stronger appeal than the evergreen  
Australian Acacias. Von Mueller,  
in his "Extra Tropical Plants,"  
lists upwards of fifty varieties; the  
average California plant catalogue  
will be quite apt to describe from  
a dozen to twenty sorts, thus in-  
suring a wide range in the matter  
of individual choice as well as  
purpose.

Just at this season of the year  
many Acacias are in full bloom,  
affording a mass of color ranging  
from creamy white to a rich golden  
yellow.

The plants range from shrubs  
to large trees, the leaves of which  
are feathery or blade-like, varying  
from small to extra large in size,  
in some species attaining a foot  
in length. All are of easy culture  
and will thrive in a variety of soils  
and under varying conditions. All  
do exceptionally well in our coastal  
regions. Either as single spec-  
imens, or in groups, or for street  
and avenue purposes, the Acacias  
are prime favorites. Among the  
most popular in California may be  
mentioned the following:

*Acacia baileyana.* Attains a  
height of 30 feet, and is a  
rapid grower; foliage intense  
glaucous throughout the  
leaves feathery and finely divid-  
ed; flowers borne in racemes, blo-  
oming in spring and in the sum-  
mer; profusion of color a deep go-  
lden yellow. A really gorgeous  
plant in the garden when in full  
bloom.

A dealbata (A. mollissima), is  
commonly known as the Silver W-  
and rated as one of the most po-  
pular in California. Noted for  
free blooming habit in late winter  
and early spring. Foliage feath-  
ery; flowers pale yellow, green;  
flowers clear yellow.

A decurrens, or Black Wal-  
nut, attains a height of 50 feet, at-  
taining a broad, round head, giving  
a massive individuality of its  
leaves feathery and a deep green  
in color; flowers pale yellow  
quite fragrant; possesses the  
usual habit of blooming twice  
a year.

A melanocylon, commonly  
known as the Black Acacia, is  
erect, pyramidal grower, form-  
ing a well shaped head, rendering  
admirably suited for street  
planting. Leaves large and  
long; flowers light yellow in  
heads. When young this  
has both "blade" and "feath-  
ery" leaves.

A podalyriaefolia. In spite of  
somewhat unpronounceable name  
this is indeed a beautiful Acacia  
and as yet somewhat rare in Cal-  
ifornia gardens. The blade-  
leaves are quite large and cover  
with a silvery down; flower  
are a rich yellow, rather large,  
borne in long racemes; blo-  
oming early. Destined to be-  
come popular for its ornamental  
value.

Acacia trees are reasonable  
price, thus making their use  
in garden making of wide applica-  
tion to people of even moderate means.

See Them Today!

# 51 LOTS ONLY

at extremely low prices

The last opportunity to acquire  
low-priced lots in Lakeshore Highlands

A remarkable opportunity to acquire, at an extremely  
moderate price, a lot in Lakeshore Highlands, the East  
Bay's fastest growing restricted residence tract.

These 51 lots are located in Trestle Glen, the site  
formerly proposed for an Oakland park, and within the  
boundaries of Lakeshore Highlands.

See them today without fail—their exceptionally low  
prices will sell them quickly.

**\$1350 to \$1900**

One-tenth down; remainder easy monthly payments.

Now Offered for the First Time in Our New Extension

## Only 12 Lakeshore Hills Court Lots

On the New Key Route Extension

The Key Route is ready to extend its  
present line from Mathews avenue to  
Lakeshore Hills Court.  
Key Route extension we have 12 large  
Here immediately adjacent to the new  
and charmingly situated lots which are  
ideal for homesites.

These 12 choice lots are now offered  
for the first time, and at prices so low  
as to insure immediate sale. They will  
increase rapidly in value following the  
completion of the Key Route extension.

**\$1400 to \$1600**

One-tenth down; the remainder easy monthly payments.

# LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

Walter H. Leimert Company

Lakeshore Avenue and Trestle Glen Road

Telephone: Lakeside 974.

OPEN SUNDAYS—Reached by Key Route trains direct from San Francisco and, in Oakland, by Lake-  
shore Avenue (E) Cars.

## THE YEARS— its Allies or its Enemies?

When you build your home will the years be its allies  
or its enemies? The home built of DICKEY FACE BRICK  
never grows old but merely more beautiful.

Time and weather, destroyers of  
ordinary construction, only mellow  
the charm of DICKEY FACE BRICK.  
Fire, an ever-present danger in  
ordinary construction, is defied by  
DICKEY FACE BRICK.  
Deterioration, that steadily steals  
dollar-and-cents value from ordi-  
nary construction, is negligible in  
the case of DICKEY FACE BRICK.  
You are not building your home just  
for today, so consider tomorrow and  
the years that will follow when you  
choose its material.

We shall be glad to submit general com-  
parative figures to show the economy of

## DICKEY FACE BRICK

MADE BY  
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS

Under same management as

CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY

604 Mission Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Builders Exchange, OAKLAND

The best possible type of permanent construction is DICKEY FACE BRICK backed with DICKEY MASTERTILE



**Continued**

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### 34--HOTELS, APTS, ROOM HOUSES

100-443887-100

**Headquarters For  
Hotels and Apartments—**  
**\$1000—10 Apts.—Nets \$135**  
All 2's, nicely furn., always occupied; close in. Price \$2150.  
**\$2000—16 Apts.—Nets \$186**  
Well furn., 3 blocks from business district, corner, 2 story, lesser, good buy for \$3000.  
**\$3000—16 Apts.—Nets \$275**  
A good corner; close in; 3 year lease; nicely furn.; price \$4500.  
**\$5000—27 Apts.—Nets \$375**  
Most all 2's; corner, close in, a yr. lease; rent \$3.75 per rm. Can't beat.

**\$6500—25 Apts.—Nets \$450**  
Best furnished house in Oakland;  
big, fine, modern in every respect.

**Apts.—Clears \$1200 Mo.**  
The best and most substantial apt. house in Oakland. The location can't be beat; always occupied; 19 year lease. If you can spare \$20,000 cash to clear, \$100 mo. net to you. Investment is good.

**Hotel—\$2500 Below Value**  
1000 room, corner, 1 year lease; business district, hot and cold water. Just think, rent \$2 per room. Owner sick. Sacrifice at \$5000.

**Mod. Hotel—31 Rooms**  
Well turn, in heart of business dist; 3 year lease; can't beat it for money maker. Price \$2500, terms.

**Suburb Hotel**  
\$2500 cash will handle the best furnished modern hotel in a good transient suburb. town near Oak-

land. Cleare \$250 mo. and Living  
quarters. Price \$3500.  
SEE MR. FLANNAGAN, MRS. STEMM  
OR MR. FLANNIGAN  
**REALTY BONDS AND  
FINANCE CO.**  
1529 Broadway. Oak 1509.

**BOARDING HOUSE**  
\$2500-16 rms. beautifully fur-  
nished. Call Mrs. J. J. FUR-  
NITZBERGER, 252-253 BACON BLD.  
FOR PARTIES who can qualify on  
\$10,000 cash bond to secure lease,  
will build modern apartment  
house, up to 100 or more apart-  
ments. Call Mrs. J. J. FURNITZ-  
BERGER, 252-253 BACON BLD.  
Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight

way, Berkeley.  
F. H. LEE, "Realtor,"  
Watch for the square

■ **deal guaranteed both buyer and seller.** 1206 Park Ave. 557-  
 1100. **Call today.**  
 ■ **Insurance and Odette Realty.** ■  
**FURN-6 room flat complete, ar-**  
**ranged in 3 apt.; good income.**  
**Must sell; am leaving city. Make**  
**offer 561 18th St.**  
**FURNISHED, 16 RMS. NEAR BUSI-**  
**NESS DIST.; LEASE. 677 ISA-**  
**BELLA ST.**  
**FOR APT. and rooming houses, call**  
**Berk. 73673 C Weider Realty Co.**  
**HOTEL—Heart of business district,**  
**rent \$8 room, 4 year lease, steam**  
**heat, hot and cold water, 98 well**  
**furnished rooms, heating \$600**  
**per month. Price \$15,000; half**  
**cash will handle, balance loan.**

able monthly payments, might  
take small house in exchange.  
1736 Telegraph

---

HOTEL 25 ROOMS hot and cold

water, electric lights, good furniture; good, steady transient trade, net income \$250 a month. Splendid Oakland buy for \$2500; half cash. See LUBBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH, OAKLAND

**HOTEL**—30 rooms, Broadway.; mod. 4-yr. lease, clearing \$300; rent \$750; room hot and cold water; \$8000 takes the keys; balance \$75 month; might exchange for apartment house. Also Telegraph.

---

**JOHNSON**  
**263 BACON BLOCK**  
Phone Lakeside 873.  
\$600—8 rooms hisp., 2 garages.

\$900—13 rooms, bsjpg, 3 garages.

extra good furniture, sun all day, trees, always filled. See this one.

**Look This One Over**

\$1250—12 rooms near Tel. ave., garage, carpets the best, leather furniture, long lease, fine home and income.

**SUPREMELY GOOD**

\$1800—Takes 15 rooms just off Tel. ave., garage for 5 machines, modern lease, beautiful furnished, a beautiful home and income, exclusive.

\$2000—18 rooms, hskpg., separate modern, clears \$125 per month and apt.

**ANOTHER BEAUTY**

\$2500—A small lake district modern

\$2500—A smart lake district modern apt house, private baths, furniture the very best, makes a fine home and a dandy income. Hurry.

5252—Takes 13 beautiful apt. cor., sunny, cement building, 2 garages, furniture very good, rent \$15.00. **JOHNSON**  
601 E. 5th St. 704.

**Lease—Furnished House**  
Beautiful Vernon st. 2 rms. sleep. porch, laundry, garage, yard 5 yrs. lease; rent \$15.00 mo. \$600 advance rent. Call 1001 E. 5th St. Gasby bldg.

**LEASE and furniture of 11-room apartment house, all full; exceptionally good buy; reasonable.**  
601 London St. Oaklund 2457

**LAKE DIST., a beautiful apt. house, 5-rm and 2-b rm; lot 50x185; rent \$10.00. Call 1001 E. 5th St. Gasby bldg.**

**MODERN HOTEL. 1/2 CASH**  
100 rooms; up to the minute;  
elegant. \$16.00 monthly; full board.

**ROOMING house, 7 rooms, A-1 cond.**  
1400 HWY-7-LAKESIDE 739  
vac. el. optional, reasonable. 255  
Railroad ave. Phone FTV. 3585W

**ROOMING house, 13 rooms; new fur.**  
hot and cold water, \$1008 down.  
dine. 3512. Mrs. Gloria, 2443 San  
Pablo

**ROOMING house 5 rms; finely fur-**  
nished; rent \$35; phone \$400. Rm.  
17, Bacon Bldg. 12th and Wash.

**STOCKTON HOTEL, \$5500**  
Good lease; low rent; clears \$480;  
must sell on account of sickness.

207 SYNDICATE BLDG.  
1440 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 730  
STOVE — Wedgewood comb. and

Garland head. chem. 2032 431 av.  
**WILLIAMS, 403 14TH**  
 Apartment houses and hotels for  
 sale. Prices and terms to suit. from  
 \$500 up. Phone Oakland 4254.  
**WILLIAMS, 403 14TH**  
 WANTED TENANT to lease 36 apart-  
 ment house: fine location on lake;  
 reasonable rent. Present income  
 \$1000.00. Call or write C. A.  
 Runnels, 105 Federal bldg  
 WORKMAN'S hotel; 56 rooms. 5 yr.  
 lease at \$160. This is a pickup;  
 would exchange for ranch, lots of  
 house; not busy. 1736 Telegraph  
 Will sacrifice if time is apt.



VINCE LOFT

# WING LOUI,

**מחלקת המחקר והפיתוח**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10:—The death of a prominent banker, reported by reason of the loss of all of his savings in the failure of a bank in Oregon bank, August 1932, employed by E. R. Dudley, 1000 Montgomery avenue, Piedmont, was reported to commit suicide in the State Park, San Francisco, March 10, and is in a serious condition. The Central Emergency Hospital, although he lost two sons in the World War, of four in the service, had been of a cheerful frame of mind up to receiving word of bank failure. . . . The emergency treatment was given at the Park hospital after which he was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital. A blood transfusion may save him.

## F. Firms Buy Four

**Ships for Lumber**  
WASHINGTON, March 10.—San Francisco steel cargo vessels to the United States Nelson company are: The E. R. McCormack and company, San Francisco, was authorized by the United States Shipping Board today. The vessel has a total dead weight tonnage of 1,555 tons. The San Francisco lumbermen will put these ships in lumber trade, it was understood.

...rding to observers here. The  
...tain began to emit steam  
...ly before noon, followed by

**Academy Hears Plea for Homeless War**  
RIS, March 10.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Anna Molloy-Welsh appeared before the Academy of Arts and Political Sciences—told a woman over to address that a conservative body. She spoke as head of a committee on homeless for unfortunate children of Western European and Asiatic lands, made homeless through the war and the after-war social conditions.

## Owner Hunt

**or \$100,000 Theft**  
 CONOVER, B. C., March 10  
 arrived here on fifteen charges  
 involving the alleged embezzlement  
 more than \$100,000. E. H. Donohue  
 until February 1922. general  
 of the Britannia mine  
 of the largest copper corporation  
 in the world, is being  
 throughout the United States,  
 gleaned from local police

into driver living in Kent, was probably fatally injured this afternoon when Taylor's car, in which

*Removal Notice*

**The  
Oakland  
Undertaking**

Co.  
Formerly located at

3379 Piedmont Avenue  
Is Now  
Located at  
**3007**  
**Telegraph**  
**Avenue**

We have purchased  
this beautiful home  
that we may be of  
greater service to the  
people.

—

Telephone Lakeside 5100

—

**FRANK J. YOELL,**  
Director

**Our 50th Year**  
**Albert Brown Co.**  
*Undertakers*  
 Complete establishments in  
 Berkeley—Oakland—Alameda  
**The House of**  
**CONSIDERATE**  
**Service:**

derale: — Characterized by  
veneration or regard for the  
superiorities of England

heedless or Unfeeling;  
ous or Exacting; Kind.  
y Dictionary.



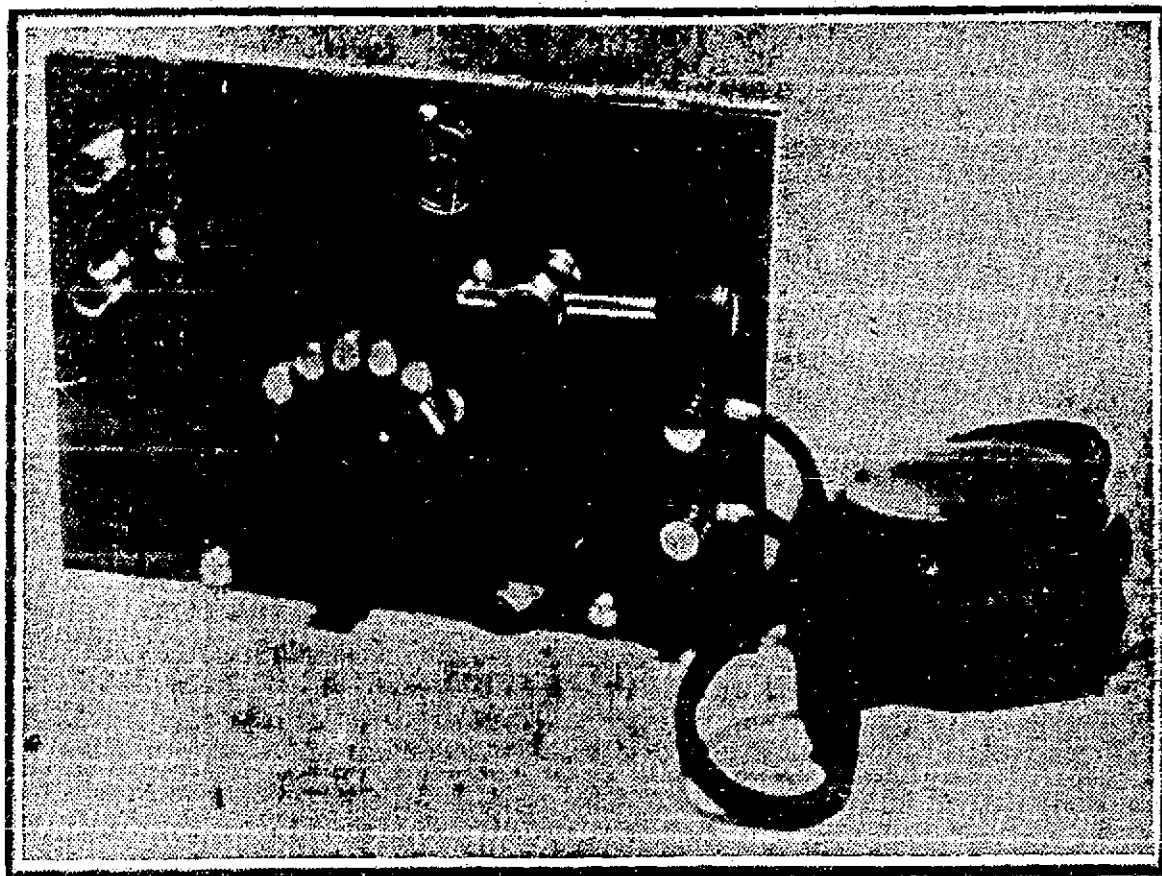
# FREE RADIO SETS

## This Is The TRIBUNE Crystal Set

Boys, Girls, work a few hours and earn your Radio Set Free from The Tribune—an up-to-date set, all ready to operate, including antenna and phone.

TRIBUNE CRYSTAL SET (including 70-ohm phone and 200 feet of aerial wire and cleats), free for six new three-months' subscriptions.

These sets are manufactured by The TRIBUNE'S radio specialist, and are absolutely guaranteed by The TRIBUNE'S Radio Department to receive all the stations around the bay district. Many local radio fans are securing fine results with these sets.



## "A set that will surprise the radio fans"

is how a radio engineer described the crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio Club members. The first of the sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

**Secure one FREE—  
Send in the Coupon below**

## K-L-X

KLX is now using 100 watts of power and radiating 5 amperes.

The circuit used is the Heising-Colpitts, Inverted L antenna, 175 feet above the ground, a counterpoise and tuned ground system.

Our portable call is KGA, and our amateur call 6BVO. KLX is the official broadcasting station for the City of Oakland, California, and for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The set is constructed to accommodate a power of 1000 watts, but at present is being heard in Canada regularly on 100 watts.



## Radio Broadcasting Schedule FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY DISTRICT Effective January 15, 1923

(ALL STATIONS 360 METERS EXCEPT WHERE NOTED BELOW CALL NUMBER)

Time	9-10	10-1130	1130-1	1-2	2-3	3-430	430-515	515-645	645-7	7-730	730-8	8-9	9-10
MONDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
TUESDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
WEDNESDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
THURSDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
FRIDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
SATURDAY	KUO	KFDB	KLS	KPO	KDN	KFDB	KUO	KLX	KDN	KUO	KZIM	KLX	DX
SUNDAY	KUO	KLX	KLS	RICH	KUO	KUO	KRE	KFDB	DX	AGI	KDN		

### OAKLAND TRIBUNE—

I want to earn one of The TRIBUNE CRYSTAL SETS. Send me more information.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

## Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions

All questions that appear with answers on Sunday must be in the hands of the Radio Department by the preceding Friday. And all questions received between Friday and the following Tuesday will be answered by personal letter. The Radio Department receives too many questions during one week to answer them all in The Sunday TRIBUNE. Any question that requires a diagram or whose answer requires in the judgment of the Radio Department a personal letter, will not appear in print. All letters to be answered by mail must contain a self-addressed and stamped envelope. If the party asking the question desires it answered in The TRIBUNE he must, in either event, enclose his name and address. The name will not be used in the answer if such a request is made.

## RADIO PARTS FREE

2000-ohm Manhattan phone Headset—free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Qualitone Loud Speaker—free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Hartford "A" Battery (60 Amp. hour)—free for eight new three months' subscriptions.

Excelsior 43-plate Variable Condenser—free for only three new three months' subscriptions.

Rheostats, Test Buzzers, Tube Sockets, Plugs, Dials, any one free for only one new three months' subscription.

We can supply anything you need. Get in touch with us and receive a complete list.

### INTERIOR

Time	10-11	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	5-6	6-630	6-7	630-7	630-730	730-8	8-9	9-10
MONDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KXD	KUQ
TUESDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KVIG	
WEDNESDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KQIV	KUQ
THURSDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KFBK	
FRIDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KVIG	
SATURDAY		KZIV		KFBK	KVIG	KUQ	KFBK		KXD	KVQ	DX	KVQ	
SUNDAY	KUQ	KXD	KVIG					KVQ			DX	KFBK	KFBK



KLX  
KZM  
KDN  
KUO  
KPO  
KLS  
KFDB  
AGI  
KSL  
KRE

The Oakland Tribune  
The Hotel Oakland  
The Fairmont Hotel  
The Examiner  
Hale Brothers  
Warner Brothers  
Telegraph Hall  
Presidio  
The Emporium  
The Claremont Hotel

RICH  
KUQ  
KQIV  
KUQ  
KXD  
KVG  
KFBK  
KVO

Richmond Radio Shop  
Radio Shop Sunnyvale  
Herold Laboratories, San Jose  
Gould, Stockton  
Modesto Herald, Modesto  
Portable Wireless, Stockton  
Kimball & Simpson, Sacramento  
Sacramento Bee, Sacramento

## Join The TRIBUNE Radio Club

Nearly every amateur in the Bay District already belongs to The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, said to be the biggest of its kind in the United States. Get in on the interesting meetings. Send in and ask for your membership certificate by return mail.

TELEPHONE  
LAKESIDE 6000

Oakland Tribune

RADIO DEPARTMENT  
13th and Franklin Streets, Oakland







**POSITIONS WANTED—MALE**  
**Continued.**

**LECTURE**—Young man  
ord. exp. but few studen-  
tances opp. to start. **Pho-**  
**4311 Garret st. Berkeley.**

**ING**—Man 50 wants any  
wages, or reasonable pay.  
**74799, Tribune.**

**ING**—Afternoons or even-  
ing auto if needed. Phone  
**2669 after p. m.**

**ENGINEER**—Elderly man, station-  
engineer and electrician. Box  
**Tribune.**

**ING**; Chinese boy wants  
after school in Oakland. Call  
**67, after p. m.**

**MECHANIC**—Will start as  
go anywhere. Box **M5466.**

**ING**—General handy man;  
end of work. H. Glen. Elm-  
**587.**

**TELETYPE**—By good boy  
to work. Rem. **5545**

**OPER**—Wanted, set of

medium sized concern in  
leverages, or position as  
super and superior wide  
and best of references.  
88707 Tribune, or phone  
3914J.

---

EEPR, graduate of busi-  
ness, wants work keeping  
books, same typing. Box  
Tribune.

---

First class on bread, cake,  
cakes wants steady work.  
6897, Tribune.

---

man, factory trained, also  
service experience. Phone  
683Y.

---

EEPR, acct., experienced,  
position; can take full  
Piedmont 8984J.

---

colored couple, both good  
private family or institu-  
tions Phone Oakx 5385.

---

an excellent Chinese cook  
position. Address: Ar-  
lington, D. C. T.O.M. 321 8th st.

---

helper, Japanese, select-  
ed position in small fam-  
eone Oak 3497.

Chinese; good cook wants  
private family. J. Lunn,  
2321 Tribune.

Colored chef wants work  
to bake. Holder, Oakland

Car desired by col. man  
in hours spare time. Sox  
Tribune.

For dinner; Japanese boy  
at Piedmont 7297J.

EUR wants position. Tin  
st.

MAN; best references,  
Lake, 2321.

ERS see Building Trades

Working and assist with  
work by Chinese boy, refs  
at Western, 884 Washington st.  
San Francisco.

MAN, mechanical, want  
\$ 5 years experience. Box  
117 Tribune.

Working, retail or wholesale.  
Wanted man owning Ford  
at 2437 Denuth st., Oakland.

For location, room, water,  
and

Washing, ironing or carding  
with large touring car  
\$40 per week car and  
Phone Richmond 1010.  
VE position wanted by  
young man; college edu-  
cated; married; no office  
work; and a producer; ed-  
ucated in office manage-  
ment; some knowledge  
of advertising sales and mech-  
anical engineering; a  
generation of secondary im-  
portance to the connection;  
perfect location; can fur-  
nish the best of service  
or security selling con-  
Box B, 14525, Oakland  
May I have an inter-

Want to help build a  
reference. Box 21  
tribune.

**CLIC SHOP**—Young man  
job in good electric shop.  
Worked on all billings to  
a, grammar school; and  
high. Write to E. Chris-  
1038 10th ave. Oakland.

**E—Exp.** hotel, hospital,  
bridge, good manager.  
all round machinist; mar-  
ried like steady position.  
Oakdale ave. E. Oakland.

**R, fireman, elevator or**  
**references.** Phone  
t 854.

**MAN wants position.** Ber-  
23 evening.

**E man.** experienced,  
place with large house.  
Exp. 4210J.

**N E T S—Advertise under**  
**following:** "For the  
(or) on first Want Ad page."  
clerk good all round man.  
experience. A-1 refs.  
position. Pied 1850W.

or hotel clerk by mid-  
man, experienced. Mr  
Oakland 5434.

RR—See "For the Home"  
ations Wanted, Female."

Elderly couple laboring will do  
house, some laboring, some  
poisonous ivy. Alameda

—Japanese boy; classic  
Oak. 5531.

Male, church car; best  
reference. Oak. 1476.

ork of any kind, experi-  
ent and Barroughs addi-  
ng. Operator. Can do  
but answer phone. 10  
xperience experience. Excel-  
Murray Campbell, 2052  
st. Berkeley.

store—School boy, with  
wants work afternoons and  
s. Lakeside 6626.

man some exp. in paint-  
ing.

ator. Have Ford, Fruit-  
ful.

E—Clean, I want man.

A few hrs. work evening  
for lodging or reau-  
pay. Box M3179, Trlh.  
ETC —"See 'Building  
MATERIAL—Young men, age  
appearance, college edu-  
cator Y. M. C. A. general  
desires secretarial po-  
sition requiring executive  
best references. Box 5  
Libre.

RY engineer, licenced,  
is steady wk., does own  
lumbrg. elec. elevator  
is in or out of town. Box  
719Bne.

N or any light work by  
man. Box M 53963.

**WANTED SOLDIERS**

—A young married man,  
a daughter to support;  
sitting drive any size  
car or car. Please give me  
copy or write, 537 124 st.

office work desired by  
service man, 21 yrs. of  
experience and 3 yr. high  
school; now studying at  
Newilton College; last  
year with newspapers as  
outside man. I am on the  
mean business; will not  
do anything; I want at least  
\$1000; have made good  
attention I ever had. No  
Cribbune.

[illegible]







### ROOMS TO LET

**HARRISON**, 2731, phone Oakland 1454. An attractive lower flat, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Reasonable. **Key at 1454.**

**HAYES ST 1443** San Leandro—4 r. bath, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, adults only. Key at 1454.

**HAWTHORNE AVE, 409**—East of Telegraph and 31st St. 3 rooms, \$28, sun all day, marble view.

**KEITH AVE, 5692**—4 r. m., wall bed, white enamel gas range, linoleum, close schools. College cars, shopping district. Key at 1454.

**KEITH AVE, 5698**—Two new real-estate flats, 4 and 6 rooms, sun, bath, furnace, hot water, tile bath, hwd. floors, wall bed, rent reasonable.

**KEMPTON, 189**—V. C. Moss, Pied, close K. R. cars, 6 r. m., sun, bath, gas, hot water, excel view and locality.

**KEITH AVE, 5636**—Lower flat, 5 r. m. and breakfast rm.; linoleum, combination range adults.

**LYDIA, 8**, nr. 28th and Mkt. K. R. and S. P. 5 r. m., lower, sunny, gas, combination, \$28. Phone 3357W.

**LINDSEY ST 1013**—Sun up, rm. flat, grate, mod. con., adults, \$25.

**LINDSEY, 1211**—2 rms., bath, gas range, wall bed, new house rears.

**LOWER FLAT, 3** rooms and bath. Phone Piedmont 2370W.

**MILTON, 826**—3 lrg sun up rms., gas bath, electric, adults 1422B.

**MAGNOLIA, 225**—5-room flat with garage, up-to-date, \$40.

**MONTGOMERY, 4113**—4 rooms, st. heat, nr. Tech K. R. Pied 1626.

### NEAR LAKE

Apt. flat, 6 large sunny all outdoor room, many built-in conveniences, gas, floor, linoleum, hot water heater, range and Radiant Air heater, basement two garages. Adults and references required. Near Tech K. R. Phone 1454.

N.W. sun, by the lake, home, refined, cent. dist. adults P. 3537W.

**NICHOLSON, 328**—R. S. P. trunks \$25 mo. Piv 4085 or Piv 2847.

**ORANGE AVE, 2428**—Upper flat 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, newly renovated.

**PARK BLVD DIST**—4-room lower flat, built-in \$55, garage \$25.

**PARK BLVD, 3935**—Attractive, sunny flat, hwd fls., wall bed, gas, \$28.

**RICHMOND, 162** 8th st.—New 4-rm flat and store room, opposite the new Richmond high school; good opportunity for doctors, ice cream and candy store.

**STANLEY, 78**—Four room flat. Everything first class. Rent \$20. Garage. Oak 4484.

**STEINWAY TERRACE, 12nd** ave.—4 r. m., bath, gas, \$22 mo. Mc 5182.

**SYCAMORE, 636**—6-room up h.w. fls. \$28 mo. Piv 4085 or Piv 2847.

**VALDEZ ST 2480**, nr. 26th and Broadway—lower 6-rm, mod. conv.

**VERNON ST, 606**, B. car to Santa Rosa—5 r. m., bath, gas, range, for range, \$27.50, open 10-12.

**WAYNE AVE, 278**—6 rms., new, elegant view, fr. kitchen, garage, close K. R. \$10 mo. 991.

**WAYNE AVE, 270**—Bcast 4-room flat facing lake incl. garage, \$60.

1-3-14 RM mod apt flat hands to K. R. vacant 15th O 3102 cars.

2-5-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-



## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Continued.

TREES, maple, elm, box elder, 10 ft. 60c. Homestead Nurseries, Walnut Creek.

## TENNYSON NURSERY CO.

Walnuts in "everything that grows".

WALNUTS, L. BATES, Mrs. 3509 Humboldt, Ave., Fruitvale 208.

FRUIT, main hand, 6902 Hamilton st., cor. 69th ave.

Wood, 3 Full Sacks \$1

Kindling, 50c a sack. Wood delivered by load, 115 4th st., Oak. 1011.

WATCH, gent's, bargain, 1917 23rd st.

SECOND HAND BROWN CHEAP.

Second Hand Wrecking Mill, 2786 San Pablo, Oak. 5960

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AA-Clothing Bought

I will pay for your suits, overalls, shirts, pants, etc. Call any time Golden West Clothing Co. 725 Clay Street, Lakeside 4185

## CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY \$1.25 TO \$2.00 FOR MEN'S SUITS, GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHIRTS, LADIES' CLOTHING, ETC. WITH CASH. 509 ARCADE, 614 WASH. OAK. 6792, LAKE 1217.

BOOKS—Bought for cash. Hardy's Bookstore, 815 Broadway, Lake. 7559.

## DIAMONDS AND GOLD

WANTED FOR MAKING JEWELRY. 481 13TH STREET, ROOM 27

GLASS, plain or plated, any amount. Call up Oakland 6719

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, old gold and platinum 1332 Broadway.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHANGE

PIANO—Ludwig, new, high grade, in exchange for a touring car in good condition. Berk. 6787

## BUSI. EQUIPMENT

## TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

ADDING MACHINE—Handy, compact size, metal construction, capacity 3 columns, total always visible. \$2.90 complete—money-back guarantee. Mignola Sales Co., Dept. Q, Salinas, Calif.

## ADDING MACHINES

SOLD, reconditioned Sundstrand Sales Agency, 1526 Franklin O. 1294.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged, all makes. W. A. Colver 358 12th, Oak. 1212

## Cash Registers, Scales, Etc.

84 19th St. Oakland 70

CORONA typewriter for sale. Piedmont 3817.

CORONA typewriter \$17. Pied 490 W.

COMBINATION shoe case, counter, 2 drawers, 12x18 inch, Alameda, 2461 5 &amp; 7 to W.

CANDY store for sale Lake 1111

## DESKS

Small roll top, saleable desks and large bookcases, 1 to 6 ft. wide, at bargain. All in 1 condition. Apply Mutual Realty Co., 117 Broadway, Oakland, Lake 1467.

DESK STOVE, we buy and sell used office desks. 12th 1919

DESK, roll top, \$19. 19th 1919

FURNITURE—I have almost anything that you could want at the right price. Harry M. Berger, 509 Clay st.

FURNITURE of new City Hall restaurant for sale. 512 15th street.

GROCER stock and fixtures, large. Owner, 2436 14th Ave. Mar. 1923.

PORTABLE multiplex mathematical calculator, 6 ft. long, Bay City, 117 Broadway, Oakland, Lake 1467.

REPAIRING Tool cash register, scales and other equipment, daily salary, 6 ft. long, Bay City, 117 Broadway, Oakland, Lake 1467.

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## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Continued.

LATHES and tools for sale.

PUMP, Deming, Triplex, 4-cyl. 1 1/2 in. 2 1/2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 5 in. 6 in. 7 in. 8 in. 9 in. 10 in. 11 in. 12 in. 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 17 in. 18 in. 19 in. 20 in. 21 in. 22 in. 23 in. 24 in. 25 in. 26 in. 27 in. 28 in. 29 in. 30 in. 31 in. 32 in. 33 in. 34 in. 35 in. 36 in. 37 in. 38 in. 39 in. 40 in. 41 in. 42 in. 43 in. 44 in. 45 in. 46 in. 47 in. 48 in. 49 in. 50 in. 51 in. 52 in. 53 in. 54 in. 55 in. 56 in. 57 in. 58 in. 59 in. 60 in. 61 in. 62 in. 63 in. 64 in. 65 in. 66 in. 67 in. 68 in. 69 in. 70 in. 71 in. 72 in. 73 in. 74 in. 75 in. 76 in. 77 in. 78 in. 79 in. 80 in. 81 in. 82 in. 83 in. 84 in. 85 in. 86 in. 87 in. 88 in. 89 in. 90 in. 91 in. 92 in. 93 in. 94 in. 95 in. 96 in. 97 in. 98 in. 99 in. 100 in. 101 in. 102 in. 103 in. 104 in. 105 in. 106 in. 107 in. 108 in. 109 in. 110 in. 111 in. 112 in. 113 in. 114 in. 115 in. 116 in. 117 in. 118 in. 119 in. 120 in. 121 in. 122 in. 123 in. 124 in. 125 in. 126 in. 127 in. 128 in. 129 in. 130 in. 131 in. 132 in. 133 in. 134 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1980

WHITE KING pigeons, 20 pair

chap. \$250 25th ave. after 3.  
W. L. B. R. - 2 fine roasters. 18  
Chestnut st., Berkeley. 2. 875  
ing city, Merritt 2061.  
W. L. LAYING pullets, \$10 doz. d.  
livers. Fruitvale 15333.  
W. VIANDOTTE cockerels, 3-pr.  
lanning 1120. Adeline 4  
W. L. B. R. - B. R. hens. 155 77  
ave. Elm. 960.  
W. L. pullets, 2 mos., \$1 each. 54  
Wadsworth Pl. Fruitvale 28835.  
W. L. and Red hatch, eggs. F. 3134  
7 BARRED ROCK pullets, 10. Any  
kind, all laying; home Sunday. 21  
Richwood st. Bu. Fairfax 25  
71A-POLTRY, SUPPLIES, WNT  
HOT water incubators, 100 and 20  
egg. Box 132A, R. 1. Hayward.  
BEEK  
BEES - 10 strong colonies of bee  
and supplies for sale. F. Klein  
schmidt, 7201 34th ave., Oakland

NEES—4 full colonies. Ala. 319.  
72 **RABBITS**  
BREEDING rabbits. 2618 Rawso

Maxwell Park, Oak.

BREEDING does, bucks and tabs  
rabbits cheap. 4711 Allendale a

NEW ZEALAND Red rabbits, 3;  
does with young, all for \$15. 216  
E. ave., north of Truett.

NEW ZEALAND breeding does and  
bucks. 1927 Stuart st., Berkeley.

RABBITS - will sell at a real bar-  
gain and need no special equip-  
ment and I buck, 11 less than 1  
mo.'s old. Make me an offer. Call  
this Sat. afternoon or any time  
Sunday. Edna E. Russell, 215  
Berkeley. Berk. 4201V.

SELLING out; call p. ms. 2956 E.

**CATTLE & GOATS**

**COW** - Fresh Jersey. 3123 Sacra-  
mento st., Berkeley.

**COW** - Young, soon to be fresh. 165

GOAT MILK—Vadreno Goat Dairy  
4634 Davenport street Oakland.

GOATS, fresh, 2 good milkers cheap  
Corn. 5th and Delaware, W. Berkeley.

TOGGs, fresh. Yearling bucks from  
reg. stock, \$5. Service horns  
reg. buck "Mark Princetain," 1549  
reg. "Mark Princetain," 1549

**TOGGENBERG**, goat, fresh, no horns and 2 female kids, \$22, 1284 24th st., North Oakland.

**TOM**, goat, fresh, for sale, cheap, big milkier, 3872 Courtland ave.

**TONG**, yearling deer, 2 for \$15, 91 Lester ave. Mer. 3477.

**74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE**

**HARNESS**—Second hand; all kind stock saddles. Starr, 539 Broadway.

**HORSE**, wagon, harness; saddle; 290, 1629 Lockwood, off 74th ave.

**DEPUTY GRAND  
MATRON SOON TO  
VISIT OAKLAND**

Alameda Chapter No. 356, Order of the Eastern Star, will receive an official visit from the district deputy grand matron Tuesday evening, March 25. The official visit of the grand matron to the Eastern chapters will be made Thursday evening, April 12, at

Pauline Grant Frisbus, worthy matron, and Lee Bowman, worthy patron, presided at the first initiation, held with the new officers.

Pauline Grant Felsius, worthy matron, and Lee Bowman, worthy patron, presided at the first initiation held with the new officers of the year at their stations Tuesday evening, February 27. During the initiatory work, the star points presented each candidate with a bouquet of flowers representing the color of their degree.

## CIVIL WAR GIRL WORKERS HOLD WEEKLY MEET

Captain Viola Murphy presided at the regular weekly session of the Women and Civil War Workers of the Civil War on Wednesday afternoon.

A letter was received from Colonel Quinley, commander of the American Legion, in which the legion head acknowledged the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mary McVey concerning naturalization. The local order has approved his ideas on the subject and would cooperate with the legion. Read-

Three applications for membership were received and the following

ings and arguments were heard from several, following community singing.

Three applications for membership were received and notices of the passing of two more members read.

**LOYAL TEMPLE,  
PYTHIAN SISTERS  
ARRANGES DANCE**

Arrangements are completed for the St. Patrick's dances to be given by Loyal Temple, Pythian Sisters, on Tuesday evening, March 15, at Pythian Castle. The committee in charge consists of Gladys Gerald, Clara Macdonald and

At Wednesday's regular session of the temple plans for a membership drive were discussed.

At Wednesday's regular session of the temple plans for a membership drive were discussed.

At the first meeting in April he elected to take part in the Grand Temple session in May at Santa Cruz.

**S. B. A. Arrange  
Amateur Program**

Some of the best amateur talent of the Eastbay will appear at the entertainment to be given Tuesday

evening, March 13, by Kirkpatrick Council No. 2315, Security Benefit association, at St. George's hall. One of the features of the program will be Mrs. Daisy Wright's Danc-

George, Mrs. Frank George, 1011  
Council No. 2715, Security Benefit  
Association, at St. George's hall.  
One of the features of the program  
will be Mrs. Daisy Wright's danc-  
ing Kiddlees, followed by the  
Melode Four. Miss George Mc-  
Nary will offer Hawaiian guitar  
selections.

A complimentary dance will fol-  
low the program. Mrs. Frank  
George is chairman of the com-  
mittees in charge of the event.  
Members and friends of the coun-  
cil are invited to attend.

## Adoption Degree

### To Be Put on By Team

The degree team of Ironquois  
Council No. 401, Improved Order of  
Redmen, will put on its adoption  
degree next Tuesday evening. The  
Past Pechanotas Club has arranged  
a winter party for Wednesday eve-  
ning, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs.  
H. Windahl, 5384 College ave-  
nue.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE call  
them so.

There were 116,245 more pu  
Los Angeles on January 1  
than there was on January 1

There were 116,245 more pu  
Los Angeles on January 1  
than there was on January 1



DAKLAND LOYAL  
ORANGE LODGE  
GIVEN CHARTER

RUTH R. DUNNING, Pres.  
 HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.  
 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily.  
 Phone Lakeside 7490.


Next meeting, March 11.  
A. L. HELTBORG, Pres.  
302 E. 24th st. Mar. 4504.  
C. K. ANDERSON, Secy.  
4128 Shafter ave. Pied. 34062.

MOOSE  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 829.  
L. O. O. M., meets every  
Friday night at Moose hall  
and Clay st. Club rooms open  
and J. HARRISON, Secy.

**L. FUREY** Fin. Secy.  
1330 Bdwy. Lake 5784

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**THIS STYLE OF TYPE**  
sells twice as much as **THIS**. It is  
three times as effective. Use it as a  
medium to give force to the big  
selling point of your advertisement.

**NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  

**OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784** meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Kalama of Columbus auditorium; 860 13th st.  
 Next meeting Monday, March 1st.  
**JOHN A. FLYNN, Grand Knight.**

MEETINGS MEMORIAL  
HALL AUDITORIUM SAN  
FRANCISCO 1ST MONDAY  
EACH MONTH NEXT  
MEETING APRIL 1  
CAPT L. NOYD FREE  
Phone Berkeley 3345 W.

Sons Hall, 1125 West St. at  
12th. All disabled ex-serv-  
men invited to join  
next meeting, March 16.  
G. RATZENBERG, Com.  
J. HENDRICKS, Adj.  
Office and clubhouse, 515 Broad-  
way, Phone Oak 1871.



# DANIELS TO FACE SOLON BUDGET QUIZ

Member of Board of Control Summoned to Tell His Views on State's Needs; Estimate Was \$80,000,000

Supervisors Attack Highway Commission Plan to Build Main Line Roads; Threat to Carry Matter to Court

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—(By United Press.)—Chairman Gilbert Daniels of the state board of control has been summoned to appear Monday afternoon before the senate and assembly hearing on Governor Richardson's budget.

It was understood that Daniels will be closely questioned regarding the \$50,000,000 budget which he prepared but which was never submitted, the so-called Richardson budget having been in its place.

Five hundred copies of the Daniels budget have been ordered printed by the senate for the use of legislators and others concerned.

While the budget hearing overshadowed everything else in importance at present, among the members of the legislature, a busy week of committee meetings, which numerous measures of importance are scheduled for discussion, is expected.

No sessions were held by either house today, and no formal committee meetings were held.

**SUPERVISORS RAP HIGHWAY POLICY.**

Policies announced by the state highway commission went under fire today at a meeting of the California County Supervisors Association here.

Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the commission was sharply interrogated during the meeting.

Supervisor W. G. Bean of Los Angeles county announced that the legality of the proposed expenditure by the commission of funds from the last bond issue of \$40,000,000 on main trunk roads instead of laterals would be tested by the Los Angeles county supervisors in the courts. He charged such a plan plainly unconstitutional.

Supervisor C. E. Porter of Butte county told Chairman Toy of the commission that it would be a "violation of trust" if the commission failed to recognize the smaller communities and carried out any plan to devote itself to the highways almost exclusively.

**ROADS WANTED BY SMALL PLACES.**

Porter declared that the smaller communities voted for the last highway bond issue principally because they expected definite amounts to be expended in their communities for road construction.

Toy, however, "stood pat," declaring the commission believes that the matter of first consideration is completion of the main routes leading to Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

"We have merely declared our intention of building the most important roads first," he told the meeting. "Then if there is money left we will take care of the roads we believe of lesser importance."

Supervisor Bean of Los Angeles answered with a declaration that the people of the state want the commission to meet and confer with various organizations representing different communities and secure their views before launching any important program.

## To Wed in N. Y.

MISS GRACELLA ROUNTREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of Berkeley, who left yesterday for New York to wed Robert Van Zieck Anderson, an eminent geologist.



## BERKELEY GIRL TO WED IN EAST

Miss Gracella Rountree Leaves for New York; Will Be Oil Expert's Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of 1539 Walnut street Berkeley, today formally announced the betrothal of their daughter Miss Gracella Rountree, University of California graduate, and Robert Van Zieck Anderson, of Menlo Park, consulting geologist for the Whitehall Petroleum Company of London, England.

The announcement comes as a surprise to college associates of the bride-elect. She left yesterday for New York city where she will be joined by her fiancé who is now en route from the West Indies.

Miss Rountree will be the guest of her uncle, William H. Sage of New York until her marriage, which will take place March 16 at the home of her kinsfolk in the Eastern metropolis.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will sail for London, and there will spend some time on the continent visiting the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Rountree is a graduate of the university with the class of '21 and is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and a member of the Princeton honor society. She has served as membership secretary to the Y. W. C. A. and while in college was prominent in activities on the campus and president of the Y. W. C. A.

Her father is a member of a pioneer family of San Francisco and has been in the mining profession since early days. Walter S. Rountree, a University of California man is a brother of the bride.

Anderson is the son of Professor Melville B. Anderson, Dean Emeritus of Stanford University, and Mrs. Anderson of Menlo Park. He is a Stanford graduate. During the war he was stationed in Sweden as a member of the Allied Commission for the Distribution of Supplies. As a research geologist he has made many valuable reports on oil deposits in many parts of the world.

# BATTLE HERO BLAMES FALL ON BOOTLEG

Story of Drugged Wine Bought in West Oakland Dive Is Police Start on Soft Drink Stand Cleanup

John E. Sankey, Decorated for Bravery Twice, Tells How He Came to Downfall; Alleged Auto Theft Record

Assertions of a war hero that he was served drugged wine in a West Oakland bootleg dive led last night to a police search of alleged soft drink establishments and seizures for analyses of the contents of bottled liquor.

John Eugene Sankey, bearer of the Distinguished Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action, issued the statement in his cell at the city hall, where he is being held pending preliminary examination on a charge of automobile theft.

According to Sankey, who was arrested after a hectic police chase Saturday night, February 3, which was terminated in a crash between the Sankey automobile and a Southern Pacific electric train at Eighteenth and Franklin streets, he was under the influence of narcotics at the time.

"I purchased a bottle of wine in West Oakland joint early that evening," Sankey told the police. "I had done it before. I know because I have purchased it before. After my dinner, at which I drank the bottle of wine, I remember nothing."

**SHOTS FIRED AT CAPTURE.**

According to the police, Sankey stole the automobile of Dr. C. D. Harris, of 5334 Occidental street, Alameda, at "thirteenth and Franklin streets." He was first observed proceeding at a high rate of speed west on Seventh street. The police were notified and gave chase.

In the belief that he was an automobile bandit, the police fired several shots and followed the car to Eighteenth and Franklin streets, where they saw Sankey was driving collared with the train and Sankey was thrown from the machine against a telegraph pole, sustaining a fractured skull and a broken back.

Sankey was removed from the city hospital, where he has been under treatment, to the city hall late yesterday and made his statement on the accident and the theft. The police immediately started a far-reaching investigation of the charges.

Sankey won the Distinguished Service Medal when he took command of his unit after the major and captain had been killed in the fighting.

He said he recognized her from descriptions printed in the newspapers.

**USE OF FALSE NAME UNEXPLAINED.**

The nurse had been known as Mary Conklin in Albany. The police are questioning her reason for having various names but she has not given a satisfactory answer.

The discovery of the child is the climax of one of the most intensive searches ever conducted for a missing person. After the baby and the 19-year-old nurse dropped out of sight, the Albany police enlisted the aid of officers throughout New York, and five adjoining states. A reward of \$4,500 was offered by friends of the Minkin family, the city of Albany and lodges to which Judge Minkin belonged.

The radio, the newspapers and moving pictures were all used to describe the missing baby and announce the reward.

# STOLEN BABE HOME; NURSE NOW IN JAIL

Three-Year-Old Leo Minkin, Kidnaped From House of Judge in Albany, N. Y., Is Located in Movie Theater

Police Arrest Nurse Accused of the Crime at Newburg Hotel; Relates Odd Story; Blames Drugs for Actions

(By United Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10.—Baby Leo Minkin is back home. Kidnaped by his nursemaid last Thursday afternoon, the baby, who was found laughing in a moving picture theater in Newburgh today, came home in the arms of his father, while his nurse came back to Albany shackled to a detective.

The baby was hurried home at once and the girl, who is only a child in size, was taken to the police station.

A crowd of over 1000 people, men and women, was at the Union station to greet the baby and his abductress.

**By Universal Service.**

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 10.—Little Leopold Minkin, three-year-old son of an Albany police judge who disappeared Thursday with his nurse, Angelina Travano, was found here today.

"I was crazy," I didn't know what I was doing when I took the child from Albany," the nurse girl, who had given a false name, said when arrested in a cheap boarding house. "I had been drugged."

When the girl was located, the detectives failed to see the child for whom a search has been conducted over three states.

"Where is he?" demanded the detectives.

"He has gone to the movies with a friend of mine," she said.

A few minutes later, Leopold was found in the arms of an unidentified woman in a moving picture theater. He was laughing merrily at a comic film when the detectives touched his companion on the shoulder. The woman was not held.

The child and his nurse were taken to the police station to await the arrival of detectives from Albany. The little boy said that something unusual was going on and said over and over that he wanted to go home to "Muvver."

**NRSEMAID TELLS AN ODD STORY.**

The girl told an odd story of her action. She said:

"The night before I took Leopold away I met an older fellow. He gave me some dope. After that, until yesterday, I didn't know what I was about. I supposed they would find me sooner or later. I don't care."

"I met the man in Pine Hill, an Albany suburb and he suggested that we have a drink. He took me to a drug store and I drank something. I don't remember much after that. I am sure the drink must have been dope."

"I started back to town. I remember I wanted to go home. I even started to buy a ticket at the union station for New York."

"The next thing I recall was falling off a West Shore train at Newburgh. I had Leopold with me."

"I didn't know much money and I didn't know what to do. I got the cheapest lodgings I could find and hid. I was afraid."

Her whereabouts was revealed by William Wickham, proprietor of the boarding house where she was staying. He said he recognized her from descriptions printed in the newspapers.

**USE OF FALSE NAME UNEXPLAINED.**

The nurse had been known as Mary Conklin in Albany. The police are questioning her reason for having various names but she has not given a satisfactory answer.

The discovery of the child is the climax of one of the most intensive searches ever conducted for a missing person. After the baby and the 19-year-old nurse dropped out of sight, the Albany police enlisted the aid of officers throughout New York, and five adjoining states. A reward of \$4,500 was offered by friends of the Minkin family, the city of Albany and lodges to which Judge Minkin belonged.

The radio, the newspapers and moving pictures were all used to describe the missing baby and announce the reward.

# 150 Drown As Blast Shatters Greek Transport

Vessel Loaded With Troops Blown Up in Storm and Sinks

By United Press.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ATHENS, March 10.—One hundred and fifty Greek soldiers were drowned when the transport Alexander was shattered by an explosion and sank during a storm, according to a report received here tonight.

The transport was loaded with soldiers on furlough and was bound from Ierassini for Piraeus, the port of Athens.

**ONE-TIME SOCIETY BELLE IS COOK**

Exiled Widow of Russian General Earns Living in U. S. Refuge.

By RHEA ENGEL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Exiled and impoverished, Madame V. P. Hanefeldt, one-time belle of the diplomatic corps here and widow of a famous Russian general, is back in Washington earning a living for herself and her 14-year-old daughter Zsena, giving lessons in Russian cooking at the National Woman's Party headquarters.

As pretty and vivacious Marie Mertvaga, daughter of the popular naval attaché of the Russian embassy, Captain I. T. Mertvaga, Mme. Hanefeldt made her debut in Washington in 1885. In the four years that followed she was the acknowledged belle of the diplomatic corps. At the end of her father's term here, she returned to Petrograd to become the bride of an officer of the Czar's own private guard.

Her husband, General Hanefeldt, gave his lovely young bride a handsome residence in Petrograd, a summer home in Finland, and an unlimited allowance. At the outbreak of the war General Hanefeldt was given command of a regiment and was killed two months later.

At the first threatening sound of the Bolshevik uprising Mme. Hanefeldt's stepson sent her with little Zsena to their estates in Finland.

The success of the revolt cut off entirely any revenue from Russia, and later at the outbreak of the Finnish revolt, Mme. Hanefeldt again in the middle of the night and with only a few valuables, was forced to flee with her small daughter.

Friends of girlhood days in provided funds to bring the two to the United States where the Russian gentleman who had never done a day's work in her life, found herself absolutely dependent upon her own resources.

# NAVY BOARD URGES BASE ON S. F. BAY

Rodman Also Recommends That Puget Sound Plant Be Enlarged and Two Similar Stations on Atlantic

By Associated Press.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Admiral Hugh D. Rodman of the Naval Board today made recommendations for fleet bases as follows:

San Francisco bay—A base capable of "serving the entire fleet in all respects."

Puget Sound—A base equal to that at San Francisco and to include existing naval stations of that section.

The "New York-Narragansett Bay Base"—An all-fleet base to include stations now located in New York harbor, Long Island Sound and Narragansett bay, with construction of a channel through Hell Gate to permit ready passage of the largest vessels from the Sound to New York harbor.

Chesapeake Bay—An all fleet base to include existing stations on the lower bay.

**BASIS ON CANAL AND IN HAWAII.**

The outlying bases are the Panama Canal zone and the Hawaiian Islands, the board having excluded from its recommendations all shore stations in insular possessions where, under the limitation of armament treaty, the statute quo must be maintained. Limitation of specific types of ships under that treaty has been held by naval experts to necessitate certain modifications in the modification given these bases in the general strategic plan of the U. S. and to insure a reworking of plans for their development.

Apparent decision of some foreign governments to press forward construction of fast lightships which were not limited under the treaty is said to have directed attention to the importance of completing the program for the canal and Hawaiian defenses in order to balance the scale.

**ACTION BY NEXT CONGRESS PROPOSED.**

Called plans and estimates of the cost for each base will be presented to the next Congress, with recommendations for a building program designed to bring the navy up to its standard under the five-to-three ratio.

While completion of the fleet bases will be made the first consideration of the Navy Department, it was said officially today that preliminary work would be undertaken at the same time upon plans for the development of subsidiary shore stations.

These include the various navy yards, submarine and destroyer stations, naval air stations, for coast patrol duty training stations and ammunition, ordnance and fuel depots.

# Temperature of 115.6 New Mark Of Fever Girl

Patient Shows Signs of Failing, but Is Bright and Active.

By United Press.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ESCANABA, Mich., March 10.—The eyes of Evelyn Lyons, who has fought the highest temperature in the records of medicine for the past three weeks, weakened tonight.

Pages of a book, which she attempted to read, became blurred and she was forced to lay it aside.

"I guess I am tired," she said.

"Miss Lyons has looked death in the face as unconcernedly as she would look at a motion picture," Dr. H. J. Defnet, attending physician, declared.

Defnet said that despite a gradual increase in her patient's temperature—the last reading was 115.6—he did not consider her condition serious.

**END OF ILLNESS MAY BE DEATH.**

"It may continue a week, several weeks, or even months," he said.

"The end is a matter of doubt. In previous cases ailments similar to hers have proved fatal. I can only hope."

The high temperature of Miss Lyons tonight was directly due to her refusal to remain in bed today, Defnet said.

"She won't remain quiet," he stated.

Miss Lyons is kept on a liquid diet. She is sponged frequently with a preparation intended to reduce the fever and she is ordered to remain in bed, but the moment she can seize the opportunity she jumps up and roams about the house.

The "fever girl" complains of pains in her head and blurred vision, but was apparently as gay as ever.

"Miss Lyons is of a highly nervous and excitable temperament," Defnet declared.

**NEW THERMOMETER TO RECORD TEMPERATURE.**

"Outside of this, she is perfectly normal. Before her illness she had a normal temperature. Of course, her present temperature is extremely abnormal. I have never heard of a fever to equal it. It is caused by a tumor on or near the thermic center of the brain. I very much doubt if an operation, which would be a highly delicate undertaking, would relieve the condition."

"I have only known temperatures to run above 107 degrees in extreme cases of stroke," he said.

Defnet received a specially constructed clinical thermometer from Syracuse, N. Y., firm today, which registers as high as 124 degrees.

"Taking Miss Lyons' temperature has been more or less of a guess until I got this instrument," he said.

"The ordinary thermometer registers only as high as 114 degrees."

Defnet has received scores of letters from physicians in many parts of the country asking for details of the case and requesting an opportunity to examine the patient. He declared he was perfectly willing to have any reputable physician visit Miss Lyons.

# GIRL HITS FIREMAN AND BEGINS FRAY

Eddie Brail of Department Seeks to Aid at Blaze, Becomes Involved in Fist Fight with James Rogan

Miss Zella Collins Starts Auto Oaking Melee, and Speeds to Oakland, Where All Are Taken to Station

Two free-for-all fights, with a pretty girl doing much damage in the thick of the melee, and a wild chase of machines from Berkeley to Fourteenth street and Broadway, thence to the Oakland police station and then to the Emergency Hospital where the participants were treated for injuries received in the affray, were the aftermath last night of a small fire at the home of L. Chapin, 1616 Fairview avenue, Berkeley.

The exciting and sanguinary affair took place because Eddie Brail, a Berkeley fireman attached to Rose Company No. 2, was unable to withstand the call of duty although it was his night off.

When the alarm was sounded, Brail, though not in uniform, took it upon himself to clear traffic to make way for the fire apparatus. He stopped a machine driven by James Rogan, 2060 Myrtle street, who was accompanied by Miss Zella Collins of the same address. Keep your mind on Miss Collins, who is exceedingly pretty and was dressed in clothes that fittingly set off her charms. But the clothes did not deter her activities in the events that followed.

**GIRL HITS FIREMAN, STARTS FIGHT.**

Taking umbrage because a man in civilian clothes stopped his machine and tried to force him to the curb, Rogan got out of the machine and began an altercation. The girl joined the argument and started things when she hit Brail in the face. It was reported. Then Brail and Rogan mixed it. During this battle Rogan, it is charged, got Brail's left hand in his mouth and tore it with his teeth.

At this point Kenneth Berry, 2415 Shattuck avenue, a friend of Brail's entered the fray. But he beat a momentary retreat when Miss Collins struck him in the face with her vanity bag, breaking his nose. Then Rogan and the girl jumped into their machine and "stepped on the gas," heading for Oakland.

Then Brail and Berry rounded up a posse of about fifteen friends with six machines and the chase was on. The posse caught up with Rogan's automobile at Fortieth street and Broadway. Rogan and Miss Collins got out of their car and gave battle. It was a free-for-all, the participants all getting badly bruised and mugged up.

**ROGAN AN GIRL MADE CROWD.**

During the excitement, the girl slipped out of the melee, jumped into Rogan's machine and started the engine running and called to her companion. Seeing his chance, Rogan joined his companion and they speeded on toward Oakland with the posse again in pursuit.

**PARTICIPANTS RELEASED AFTER EXPLANATION.**

Released by his pursuers, Rogan appealed to Patrolman Dan Fleming for protection when he arrived at Fourteenth street and Broadway. The pursuers came up and Fleming took the whole mob to Central station. There the participants were quizzed by William Kyle, night captain of inspectors, who decided that no crime had been committed in Oakland and released them.

Explanations were made, everybody shook hands and then repaired to the Emergency Hospital where Brail had his broken nose mended. Brail's hand treated and the rest their cuts and bruises attended to.

## Manacled Prisoner Escapes On Train

FRESNO, March 10.—Howard L. Upton, convicted here of burglary, and who has a record of six convictions and three successful escapes, was manacled with two pairs of handcuffs and was hobbled with leg irons. He was clad only in his underwear.

Larkin reported that he saw Upton in his berth just after the train left Goshen, forty miles south of Fresno, but that when he reached Madera the prisoner was missing.

Police officers are combing the section for Upton, who is said to have relatives somewhere in this county.

## Error of Rancher Causes Asphyxiation

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—George Miller, well to do Amador county rancher, came to Sacramento yesterday to visit his daughter, Miss California Miller, teacher in the city schools here. Unconscious of the gas and electric fixtures in the house in which his daughter was staying, he accidentally killed himself with gas last night. The electric light extension and gas jet were close together in turning off the light, he turned on the gas jet and then

## Seattle Suspects Held at Modesto

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10.—Said to have been driving a new Studebaker car stolen from Police Sergeant Edward Fielow, at arrest under indictment on bogus charges, three men are under arrest in Modesto, Cal., today, suspected of being members of a motorcycle gang who were arrested in Seattle, according to word received here.

The names of the three suspects were not given in the telephone. Tennant has asked full particulars of the arrest, before sending officers south with extradition papers.

## Unidentified Woman Killed By Motorist

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—An unidentified woman, about 35 years old, was instantly killed tonight at Divisadero, near Geary street, when run down by an automobile driven by Michael Ryan, a grocer, Ryan, who resides at 323 Lover Terrace, said he did not see the woman crossing the street until too late.

## Russian Reds Shake Hands With I. W. W.

By Universal Service.

MOSCOW, March 10.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—The Communist labor unions today sent a message to the American I. W. W. following their upon their opposition to the American Federation of Labor.

## Women Arrested in Diplomat's Death

By Universal Service.

MADRID, March 10.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Several women were arrested at Valencia today following the sudden death of Salazar, Y. Otmarzabal, Brazilian ambassador to Spain.

## Doctor Sentenced In Narcotic Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—"Dr." Alfred C. Gostinsky, of Monterey county, who is said to have practiced at King City and Pacific Grove, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment at the McNeil Island penitentiary by Federal Judge Dean. He was convicted Wednesday of fabricating an application for a permit to practice medicine. The evidence disclosed that he had obtained his license to practice medicine had been destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906. Several years ago he was called to account for practicing without a license and the Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Medical Board.

## Italy's War Cost Was \$27,792,000,000

ROME, March 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Italy's total expenditure arising from the war, covering the period from 1914 to 1922, was approximately 144,000,000 lire, (nominally \$27,792,000,000).

The parliamentary commission reported that it was instrumental in the recovery from profligacy of 324,000,000 lire.

## In Today's Tribune

- SUNDAY MAGAZINE:**
- Pirating the Picture Films.
  - A Sanson at Seven.
  - The Pharaohs of California.
  - Prisoners of the Fog.
  - A Woman in the Case.
  - Atolls of the Sun.
  - King of the Insect World.
  - Geraldine on "Being Yourself."
  - Adventures of the Army.
  - Legends of the Painted Rock.
  - Fingerprinting Politics Beauties.
- COMIC SECTION—**
- Aunt Elsie Magazine.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Reglar Fellers.
- MAIN STREET.**
- FIRST NEWS SECTION—**
- Universal News. United Press.
  - Local News.
- SECOND NEWS SECTION—**
- Consolidated Press Association.
  - Articles by Andre Iarduna, G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden.
  - Editorial Page.
  - Finance.
- SOCIETY SECTION—**
- Suzette.
  - Woman's Clubs.
  - Art.
  - Music and Musicians.
  - My Marriage Problems.
  - Harriet and the Piper.
  - The Knave.
- AMUSEMENT SECTION—**
- Motion Picture News.
  - Theatrical Announcements.
  - Book Reviews.
- AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—**
- Features for Motorists.
  - "Rhymes of the Road."
  - "The Sunday Motorists."
  - Sponser's Detroit Letter.
  - Cosin on Motor Row.
- SPORT SECTION—**
- News of all sports.
  - Radio News.
- DEVELOPMENT SECTION—**
- Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the East.
  - Diary.
  - Real Estate Ads.
  - Business Ads.
- CLASSIFIED SECTION—**
- Funeral.

## Police Seek in Vain For Missing Priest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—(United Press.)—Police of three states tonight sought the Rev. John A. Vranak, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic church of Virden, Ill., who disappeared last Monday. His automobile was found abandoned.

A mysterious telephone call was received by police tonight from a man who said he was a brother of the missing priest. He declared Vranak was alive and a prisoner, and then hung up.

**One Killed, One Hurt When Plane Falls**

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEAST WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Charles Tennant, instructor at DuSable high school, was killed and Robert Forney was seriously injured, when an airplane in which they were riding crashed near Argon, Ill., tonight.

Forney was rushed to the hospital here and was not expected to live. Both men were from Chicago.



# ULTIMATUM ON U.S. RHINE DEBT

\$250,000,000 in 12 Annual Payments. Less German Ships' Value, Offered.

COBLENZ, March 10.—(By Universal Service Special Cable Despatch.)—It was reported tonight that Great Britain had protested to the French against the occupation of the Ruhr against the occupation of the Ruhr against the occupation of the Ruhr.

By C. F. BERTELLI, Universal Service Staff Correspondent, Special Wire.

PARIS, March 10.—America will get its \$250,000,000 spent in support of its army of occupation on the Rhine for four years only after the value of the German ships and other goods turned over to the United States has been deducted from its bill. Then the payment will be made in twelve yearly installments—provided there is anything left from the German reparation payments after the needs of the Allies have been taken care of.

This is the amazing and cold-blooded "plan" for the payment of America that Elliot Wadsworth cabled to the State Department today. It is the last word of France, Italy, Great Britain and Belgium on the matter.

Wadsworth came here expecting prompt action on the demand for the payment of the \$250,000,000 owed by the United States in guarantee of the Coblenz area on the Rhine. The official communiqué merely stated that "the Allies submitted a plan," but that which is given above is really the substance of the "plan" as given me by a high diplomatic authority. I was told that Wadsworth after listening in silence to the proposition, arose indignantly and said:

"Of course I cannot agree to such a thing but I will cable my government."

The next meeting, at which America's answer is expected to be given, is set for Wednesday.

I understand that the attitude of the Allies practically amounts to an ultimatum, the alternative being that the United States accept this plan or it will not get a cent.

## French Prepare To Work Mines

By KARI H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 10.—(Special Cable to The Tribune.)—The French are preparing to seize, occupy and work on their own account all the German mines in the Ruhr according to reports received tonight from Essen.

The French, it was said, have imported a considerable number of foreign mine workers, including Poles, Czechs and others, after their scheme to bring over American negro miners failed.

All German police remaining in the Ruhr have been locked up or ordered from their posts by the French within the last 24 hours and the whole vast region of the Ruhr Valley now is under police protection.

The last 24 hours of the occupation has been marked by the killing of three Germans by the French military. Alexander Merz, 22, was shot and killed near Mayence by a Moroccan soldier. A railway worker named Heeling was shot and instantly killed by a sentry near Dortmund. Near Pirmasens, Eugene Rung, 21, a merchant, was stabbed to death by two Moroccan soldiers.

# Who Was Frances E. Willard? Asks State Senator

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, March 10.—"Who was Frances E. Willard?" This is what Senator Daniel C. Murphy wanted to know, when a bill to observe "Frances E. Willard Day" in the schools, was introduced in the State education committee by Senator Walter Eden, the well known "dry" legislator from Santa Ana.

Senators Will R. Sharkey, of Martinez, Herbert W. Slater, of Santa Rosa, and others, pronounced themselves opposed to the bill of Senator Eden. Senator Slater declared that "the wet and dry issue should not be introduced into the school rooms." No action was taken.

## Britain Amazed At German Offer

By Universal Service Special Cable, LONDON, March 10.—The announcement that Germany offered approximately \$7,500,000,000 to France as the final sum it would be able to pay in reparations, amazed the British foreign office, which denied that any information regarding Germany's offer had been communicated to Great Britain by France.

A high official said tonight, "It is understandable why France refused that amount, which is far less than the sum offered last May." But he admitted that Great Britain would be glad if Poincaré had used the offer as a stepping stone to negotiations leading to peace.

Publicists who have learned of the offer made any peremptory turned down without discussion by France, are agreed that France's action in the matter is in line with her rule or ruin policy in the Ruhr.

## Reception Given To New Minister

ALAMEDA, March 10.—The Rev. I. L. Hansen, recently appointed pastor of the First Baptist church in Alameda, leading pastor of the Baptist churches of the East Bay and many of the city officials.

F. W. Christman, moderator of the church, presided, Miss Bessie Henderson and the Young men's quartet of the church.

## Alleged Rioters Found Not Guilty

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., March 10.—(United Press.)—Three accused "night-riders," Dr. Jewett Bray, Jesse P. Hiltson and Howard Hill, were found not guilty of charges of riot by a jury in circuit court here this afternoon. The jury was out forty minutes.

# SK III I PRESSURE CAUSED CONVICT'S CRIME RECORD

Prisoner Awakes After Operation Less Knowledge of Outlaw Acts.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 10.—(United Press.)—Awakening at 6:30 Friday evening from the influence of an anesthetic following a trephining operation performed on his skull at the state penitentiary hospital Friday morning, Joseph Straghan, 23 years old, prisoner from Spokane county, was astounded to find himself incarcerated in the state prison and declared that he remembers nothing since he was being removed from the base hospital at Camp Fremont on a stretcher when the hospital there caught fire in November, 1918.

Straghan's first words on awakening were: "I hope they didn't punish the boys; they didn't mean to drop me."

EXPLAINS REMARK. This remark he explained this morning to hospital attendants, referred to the fact that he was confined to the hospital at Camp Fremont with pneumonia and that the stretcher bearers dropped him while carrying him out, his head striking something hard. From that time on, he says, he remembers nothing.

Dr. J. W. Ingram, who performed the operation with Dr. C. R. Garrett assisting, says that the pressure on Straghan's skull caused this lapse of memory or something similar and is undoubtedly the reason why Straghan has a criminal record. When Straghan noticed the white uniforms of the attendants at the hospital he immediately asked where he was staying that the nurses in the base hospital used to be women.

"It's all right, Joe," the attendant assured him. "They fixed your head all right."

"Did they fix my head?"

"Yes."

BREAKS INTO SOBS. "Thank God!" and then the patient broke out in sobs. Straghan does not know anything about the American Legion or any of the ex-service organizations which have been formed since the war, he says. He declares that he was a member of the 12th Infantry signal corps platoon of the headquarters company at Camp Fremont, although he was discharged from a casual company, according to his discharge papers. He was drafted from Sprague, Wash., sent to Camp Lewis and transferred to Camp Fremont, he says.

## Woman Red Leads War On Mussolini

BERLIN, March 10.—(By Universal Service.)—"Red Clara" Zeetkin has taken the communist throne in Germany, left vacant by "Red Rosa" of Luxembourg and has in her first manifesto called upon communists throughout Europe to "help free the Italian proletariat from the terrorism of Mussolini's bandit government."

"Red Clara" is the head of the provisional international communist committee formed here for the purpose of freeing Italy from Mussolini's "murderous Fascist." She is a communist member of the Reichstag.

In her appeal to the communists of Amsterdam, Vienna and London she describes Italy as "a new Horthy Hungary," and calls upon communists to aid the Italian communists to overthrow the fascist.

## Open a Charge Account

And wear the latest Spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 33 Stockton St., San Francisco. Advertisement.

# NEWS GATHERED BY EXPERTS OVER ENTIRE WORLD

Press Associations Secure and Arrange Important Happenings.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Consider your morning newspaper—where does it get its news? Millions of people calmly read the happenings of the day previous—the latest developments of the French invasion of the Ruhr, diplomatic discussions in Japan, results of horse-racing at Tia Juana, a society scandal in Paris, a boundary dispute in South America, Soviet rumblings in Moscow, trend of stock markets in New York, unearthing of relics thousands of years old in Egypt, new discoveries at the North Pole, finding of another star—in short, everything of moment which happens in the world is briefly, quickly and concisely laid before the public.

Newspaper patrons are familiar with examples of local enterprise by which their favorite paper "scoops" its contemporaries. They see the whole staff going racing out for a big piece of news—seemingly not a man left in the newspaper office when there is a big fire, or a murder, or when a great scandal suddenly "breaks" on a quiet night.

But when the paper comes out in the morning—right there in orderly array is the news of the whole world, carefully edited, properly headed, and assembled in the order of importance.

Where did the news outside of your city, which occupies the major portion of the first page, come from?

How was it gathered? Assuming that the other papers everywhere are as enterprising as your local paper, how was the news distributed to them? How can they afford it?

What kind of men are they who harvest the world's crop of daily news? It is the news association, with its main office in New York, which makes it possible for your newspaper to have a national and international flavor. For one newspaper to maintain correspondents in the principal cities of the United States and foreign countries is impractical because of the tremendous expense involved. The news-paper, therefore, employs a news association or service to supply it daily with world happenings. This association, because it serves hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Canada and Europe, can afford to give this service at a very moderate charge, although thousands of dollars are spent daily in obtaining the world-wide news of the day.

## HOW IT WORKS.

Let us take a glance inside of the main office of this news organization in New York City. Everything is kaleidoscopic action. From here, leased wires over which the news is transmitted, sail forth in every direction. At each wire is the telegraph operator and beside him the editor, who carefully reads and edits every line which goes over his wire. A premium is put on care. Attention to detail is the soul of efficiency and extraordinary precautions are taken to avoid errors. A mistake in a market quotation may cost someone thousands of dollars. Misquoting of a prominent official may change national opinion and threaten the very life of a political party.

Care, therefore, is the first thing to be considered, for if a news association is wrong, its hundreds of clients will also be wrong.

## BIG NEWS SOURCE.

Washington is this country's main source of news; therefore the news association maintains a large office there with perhaps twenty skilled writers. The head of this bureau must be a man schooled in diplomatic finesse. He is on speaking terms with most of the members of the government and he probably numbers among his close personal friends several members of the cabinet, leading senators and congressmen. Personal friendships are valuable.

The Washington bureau must constantly guard against "propaganda," and it is the principal business of the bureau manager to decide what is actual news and what is merely "publicity."

When no official statements are forthcoming regarding important developments in this country or elsewhere, the news association's "ear to the ground," instructs his chief assistant just what kind of a story is to be written which

# Young Adventurer Sails Alone

Some kids have all the luck. A young man sailed alone, five, who sailed for England all alone. He came with the captain and about as much as he pleases.



reflects official sentiment. A story written along "the wrong line" is likely to embarrass not only the news association and its clients but the very government itself. Once again care and precision is the paramount factor.

# COCAINE OPENLY DISTRIBUTED IN CAFES OF BERLIN

German Narcotic Evil Grows As An After-Effect of World War.

By MIRIAM E. WALTER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 10.—Despite the fact that the Berlin Police Department has a special section devoted to fighting the "dope evil" where every individual must apply if he wishes to purchase even the smallest quantity of cocaine or opium for medical purposes, there are, according to current information, innumerable dealers trading mor or less openly in these drugs all over the city.

Among the many indications of degeneracy that have sprung up on all sides as an after-war effect in Germany, especially in the large centers, no habit has made more rapid inroads or has extended its pernicious influence throughout wider circles, than has the dope evil, and particularly "coke."

It has spread its gruesome tentacles far beyond the circle of its own half-world into groups of the young men and women of the big cities who find the "white crystals of forgetfulness" bring them an easing of the troubles of a weary

some day, and a surprising pleasure. During the past few years, it appears, the channels through which "coke" is obtainable have greatly multiplied, and it is now so easy to purchase it far less loaded with difficulties than formerly, and the lingo of the cocaine is heard with ever increasing frequency throughout the land. There are several well-known cafes in Berlin, for instance, where the dispensing of cocaine goes on with an alarming degree of openness.

# "KITTREDGE QUALITY GLASSES"

"The things that have endured for ages were made of 'Quality.' The cheap and inferior things have passed away—and are forgotten."

The use of cheap and inferior lenses in professional optical work leads inevitably to failure. Our success depends upon satisfied customers, and only QUALITY GLASSES can be depended upon to give results.

COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street OAKLAND Next to Schuster's.

## Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE SEARY STREET San Francisco

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Livingston Shop Will Hold a

# SPRING OPENING

This event will formally open the spring season of Nineteen Twenty-Three. Every Individual Style Shop is in readiness with styles selected by connoisseurs of fashion. Mesdames and mademoiselles who choose for the spring wardrobe this week at Livingston's may be certain of continued pleasure and satisfaction in each selection.

### Gowns

Simplicity of line is essential because of the richly patterned fabrics. Colors are very lovely—in street, sports, afternoon and evening modes.

### Coats

The tube silhouette is decidedly new! Much embroidery is used—some models show cut-work with a gaily printed lining. Fur trimmings are caracul, monkey, summer ermine, rock sable, grisetie, mole or flying squirrel.

### Three Piece Suits

The most charming variations in silk and silk-and-wool at Livingston's. Replicas of models from Louise Grandyear, Jenny, Bernard and Paquir will be in the collection for the opening.

### Two Piece Suits

Three coat lengths are shown—short, hip or finger-tip length. Plain tailored models. Tailored sports suits of camel's hair in plain or overplaid.

### Fur Jaquettes

Straightline or bloused models—of summer ermine, Baronducki, Scotch mole, Hudson seal, caracul, American broad-tail, Siberian squirrel and white coneys.

### Sport Wear

A charming effect is obtained in the Costume Compose—Jaquette with separate skirt of silk, plaid or plain. Novelty sports suits in silk and new knit suits. Sweaters of silk and of wool in Jaquette, golf coat and slip-on models.

### Blouses

A dazzling array of silk costume blouses. Fascinating designs that had their origin in Egypt or the Orient have been borrowed to adorn these Jaquette or slip-on blouses.

Louise Lane will be glad to be of service to you during Easter time—let her personally help you select your new Spring Costume!

## SPRING OPENING in the Flat Shop

The French Salons and the Debutante Room are bright with picturesque and colorful hats for Spring costumes. The diversity of styles will intrigue the fancy of any woman.

Leading New York and Paris designers are represented in their smartest conceptions.

## "My Machine Has No Bobbins!"

"No, I can't lend you a bobbin, Mrs. Neighbor, my machine HAS no bobbins. Mother used to get so exasperated having to stop and wind them in the middle of her sewing, that when Bob and I furnished up, she cautioned me to be sure and get a Willcox & Gibbs, the sewing machine with only one thread. But I'll lend you the machine, instead."

"Mercy, no, I don't want to get an expressman!"

"But mine is a portable machine. It's electric and I carry it around from room to room and attach it to any light socket. By the way, you don't have to bother with the tension—it regulates itself!"

"Fine! But I didn't know you had an electric machine. I never hear it."

"You DON'T hear the Willcox & Gibbs machines; they are NOISELESS!"

There are many features about our machines that appeal to women. They do so many things, hemstitching, braiding, worsted applying, etc., and every attachment is EASY TO PUT ON! We give you all the instruction you want on sewing, and guarantee our machines for service.

Besides, we sell them on easy terms and take your old one as part payment. You may choose one of the convenient portable machines or a handsome console model that masquerades as a lovely writing desk. Come in and investigate this desirable electric sewing machine.

# Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR 14TH  
Phone Oakland 966  
Oakland, Calif.  
SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH  
804 Sutter St.

## SAM BERGER

Buy Furniture the Berger Way

HERE you pay no large profits and overhead expenses.

INSTEAD, lower prices are offered you, because our cost for doing business is less than the downtown stores.

THEREFORE, remember that THIS is the place for you to save money in purchasing furniture.

Come over—  
"You be the judge."

2208 San Pablo



## 100 EXHIBITORS 100 EXHIBITORS JOIN IN "BETTER BUILDING" SHOW

Materials, Home Furnishings  
and Similar Articles  
To Be Displayed.

Oakland's first annual "Better Building Show," representing more than one hundred exhibitors of building materials, house furnishings, and various manufactured products of the eastbay district, will be held March 22 to March 31 at 1424 Franklin street. The "last word" in everything which goes into the home, the office or the modern structure will be on display.

While the exhibit will be permanent special efforts have been made by the 1923 show committee of fifteen, in charge of the



### Lasting Floor Beauty

Your floors receive harder usage than any other surface in your home. A perfect floor finish must combine beauty and long wear. Both are assured by the use of

### Lucas Floor Paint

This paint is made especially for interior floors and stairways. It dries hard as a rock and withstands the most severe usage. One gallon covers a floor 15 x 20 feet, two coats.

Come in and select the color you want

### Downey

Paint and Paint Co.

368 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 641

### In Building Show

BEN S. EBERSOLE, member of committee in charge of arrangements for Oakland's first annual "Better Building Show."



exposition, to center therein the most modern products of the eastbay district. The latest built-in features for homes, kitchen and bathroom, plumbing, various electrical devices, beautiful furnishings, lighting and heating systems, in fact everything which can possibly aid the home builder in the construction and furnishing of his home, will be shown.

Arrangements are being made to route the visitors to the exhibit so that all displays can be seen and understood conveniently. Music will be furnished the visitors and attendants will be in charge of each exhibit to answer questions and explain the merits of the various displays.

After the exhibit is over arrangements have been completed to maintain a high standard of products on display.

So great has been the demand of Eastbay industry leaders for space at the exhibit that it has been necessary to obtain a much more floor space than occupied by the present exhibit.

Guy Lyon Rosebrook is general chairman of the committee in charge which consists of the following:

G. L. Richards, R. B. Cox, F. H. Van Leer, V. D. Mulvey, W. C. Simpson, H. C. Tuller, Jr., Mrs. Doris Conner, L. W. Blake, H. N. Haxney, L. P. Crumby, Mrs. W. C. Deviller, M. F. Murray, T. O. Schroeder, Ben S. Ebersole.

## EUROPE'S EYES

### TURN ON MOSUL, ASIATIC TOWN

Peculiar Commercial Value  
On Account of Untapped  
Oil Fields.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, March 10.—The eyes of Europe are turned on Mosul, the little Asiatic town which is the chief obstacle in the way of the conclusion of an agreement at Lausanne. The following description of the town, by one who has lived there, conveys a vivid impression of the place:

"Mosul! A rambling, unkempt town of narrow, tortuous streets, ramshackle houses built of mud and straw, with here and there a more imposing edifice of Turkish stone; dark, evil-looking bazaars, crowded by day with a multi-colored, heterogeneous throng of perspiring jostling, jabbering humanity.

"Sly Turks, furtive Armenians, suave city sheiks, swarthy Bedouins, sleek merchants reeking with oils and unguents, here a stately Persian in saucy, shaped fez, here a hairy and strong Kurdish coolie, slave women with be-ringed noses, and here a housewife balancing on her head her waterpot.

"At night deserted and silent, yet eloquent of its years of grandeur, seeming to brood over its past civilizations that once were Assyrian and Babylonian and Surian. Withal the most pestilential and disagreeable collection of odors that ever assailed nostrils: such are the memories of my sojourn in and around Mosul.

TOMBS OF JONAH.

"Yet, in spite of its present insalubrity, this city of Mosul has known prosperity and has its history. From its once renowned cotton industries our word 'muslin' is derived.

"Here, just without the city wall, are the authenticated ruins of Nineveh, and here they will show you the tomb of Jonah the prophet. Here was once the metropolis of the Mesopotamian Christians, and from here, I venture to think, came those 'dwellers in Mesopotamia' to the first feast of Pentecost (II Acts, ix.)

"Here also but a few years ago over 5,000 Armenians were massacred by the Turks, their bodies being confined to a separate cemetery which is today a local feature of morbid interest.

"Mosul lies some 400 miles by river from Bagdad. It is built astride the Tigris, and connected by a bridge of boats. In its years of prosperity it was a great trading center on the caravan route from the Levant and Palestine to Persia, Afghanistan and India, but owing to the incursions and depredations of marauding Kurdish

## CHARITY CHEST

### CAMPAIGN RALLY PLAN ARRANGED

H. C. Capwell Will Preside  
At Meeting of Business  
Men to Boost Drive.

H. C. Capwell will preside as

chairman of the businessmen's rally for the Community Chest campaign to be held at Hotel Oakland, Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday. It is the plan of the committee in charge to have every business interest in the city represented, and an additional invitation has been extended to the public generally. Arrangements for the rally will be in the hands of a special committee, consisting of Louis Scheeline, chairman; S. B. Swan, Ben F. Shapiro, Joseph Cobbleddick and Ed Wells.

BUSINESS MAN'S MOVEMENT.

"The Community Chest is essentially a business man's movement and we want every business man present at this rally," declared Scheeline yesterday. "The Community Chest will put the various charitable and philanthropic agencies in the city upon a business basis. It will combine the best and most effective methods which have been used in financing our welfare and charity work, and it will, above all things, eliminate the numerous drives and campaigns for which the business man is always the target. The Community Chest, with one appeal each year and with the best business brains in the city directing the campaign, and assisting in the administration of the money after it has been secured, will prove the most efficient organization in the city. We want every business man to understand this and for the reason of presenting these facts to him by speakers who know of what they speak, we have arranged this rally. A general invitation is also extended to the public to attend."

IDEA EXPLAINED.

In a pamphlet issued for the guidance of the speakers' bureau the following explanation of the Community Chest idea is given:

"The Community Chest funds for the maintenance of the various local health, relief and welfare agencies. The funds for the support of these agencies for the year are to be gathered in the one campaign. It is understood that these funds shall not be expended for building purposes, nor will appeals for foreign relief be included. Local institutions will be permitted to include in their budgets for the year the amounts heretofore paid to their national affiliations, but aside from this, national drives are not included.

It should be understood that the agencies affiliated with the Community Chest do not put any of their funds into the Community Chest, nor do they relinquish their property. They retain their capital funds and assets.

The boards of each organization will function as heretofore. The standards of no organization nor agency will be lowered, but a proper minimum standard of service will be established, and agencies falling below that standard will be assisted to reach a higher level."

hillmen from the north and fierce Bedouin tribes from the Euphrates, industry became disintegrated, and so the route was changed via Aleppo and Bagdad.

FRUITS AND SMELLS.

"Luscious and prolific quantities of grapes, figs and apricots are cultivated in the alluvial vineyards and gardens surrounding the city, and walnuts, almonds, melons and cucumbers are also produced and find their way down river. Mosul and its environs have a special commercial and political value, on account of the untapped oilfields.

"During the summer the stench of refuse, garbage and decaying meat, mingled with perfumes, oils and unguents in the bazaars, is almost overpowering.

"Most houses are built with stone sirdabs, or cellars, in which the inhabitants retire for the noon-hour siesta. In the rains the mud-paved streets become a swampy slush and refuse, and the stench is magnified."

Carmen's Frolic

Will Begin March 19

The Carmen's Frolic in Ashmes Temple March 19 to 25 will be the initial step in entertainment arrangements for the first convention of the International Carmen's Union, to be held in Oakland in

W. J. Moorehead, business agent and president of the local union.

The Frolic under the direction of a committee of car men at the labor temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets. Announcement was made that tickets for the show were on sale at the rate of every man, woman and conductor in the East-bay cities and can be bought on the cars. The man selling the largest number will receive a prize of \$25. Two other prizes are for \$25 and \$15.

DO YOU WEAR ARTIFICIAL TEETH?

My own invention and ideas cannot be had elsewhere. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not. Beware of cheap imitations. No Springs To Catch Food, and Vory Sanitary. I make nothing less than \$20. No branch office, only one well regulated office, with everything in Dentistry the best; 15 years in Oakland. Will be glad to send names of prominent people who are satisfied with my work. Hours 9 to 5:30. Closed Sundays.

NO CURE NO NOTE

DR. J. B. SCHAFFERT

277 Mason Building—Oakland 24

Oakland

MARIAN STEBBINS, instructor in the art of acting at Mills College, who will have important role in new "Playhouse" production in Berkeley.



\$1 For a Room to Let Ad for ten days. Try it. \$1

## SYNGE COMEDY

### NEXT ON BOARDS AT "PLAYHOUSE"

"Playboy of Western World" Said to Be Delightful Vehicle.

BERKELEY, March 10.—"The

Playboy of the Western World," a comedy by J. M. Synge, will be the fifth offering of the season of Irving Pichel's "Playhouse," and will be presented for four performances beginning next Wednesday evening at the Berkeley theatre.

Synge bases his plot in this play about the question "Would any class of Irish peasantry make a man a hero because it was reputed he had killed his father?" This is the question which was declared to have confronted the author when he wrote "The Playboy of the Western World," and apparently was the problem which has confronted the auditors of the play since that time.

"I am not interested in the discussion of the play, aroused when first produced in Ireland," says Director Pichel of the Playhouse, "but I am interested in the play because it is one of the most delightful comedies that I know."

Marian Stebbins, instructor in

## LEGION DINES ON SALVATION

### ARMY DELICACIES

—Clinging to their old ways in the matter of refreshments, the ex-service men of Leon Robert Post of the American Legion have again gone on record unanimously in favor of the far-famed Salvation Army doughnuts—hole and all. Treating their fondness for this wartime delicacy, the ex-service men had their served at this week's post meeting, with coffee.

### Get-Acquainted Trip Planned By C. of C.

The first get-acquainted excursion of the year for the Oakland Chapter of Commerce will be held in May, when a delegation of Oakland business men will visit the various cities of Napa Valley, according to an announcement yesterday. About 200 plan to join the excursion which will last two days and will be made by train. Vallejo, Sonoma, Napa, St. Helena and Calistoga will be visited.

the art of acting at Mills College, will take the leading part of "The Green Mike." Playing opposite her will be Richard Ehlers as "Christopher Mahon," the boy who killed his father. Other actors in the play are Professor W. H. Durham of the English department of the University of California; Elsworth Stewart, Mariette Ellen, Charles Mundall, Hobart Young, Harold Ervin, Laura Straub, Pauline Traylor, Marian Rowe and Paul Stephenson.

## WAR WORKERS MEET

A dinner and musical program was given Wednesday afternoon by the Women and Girl Workers of the Oakland Chapter of the American Legion.

was well attended and opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." A program was then presented which included patriotic musical numbers and short addresses by various speakers.

Are Your Eyes Worth It?

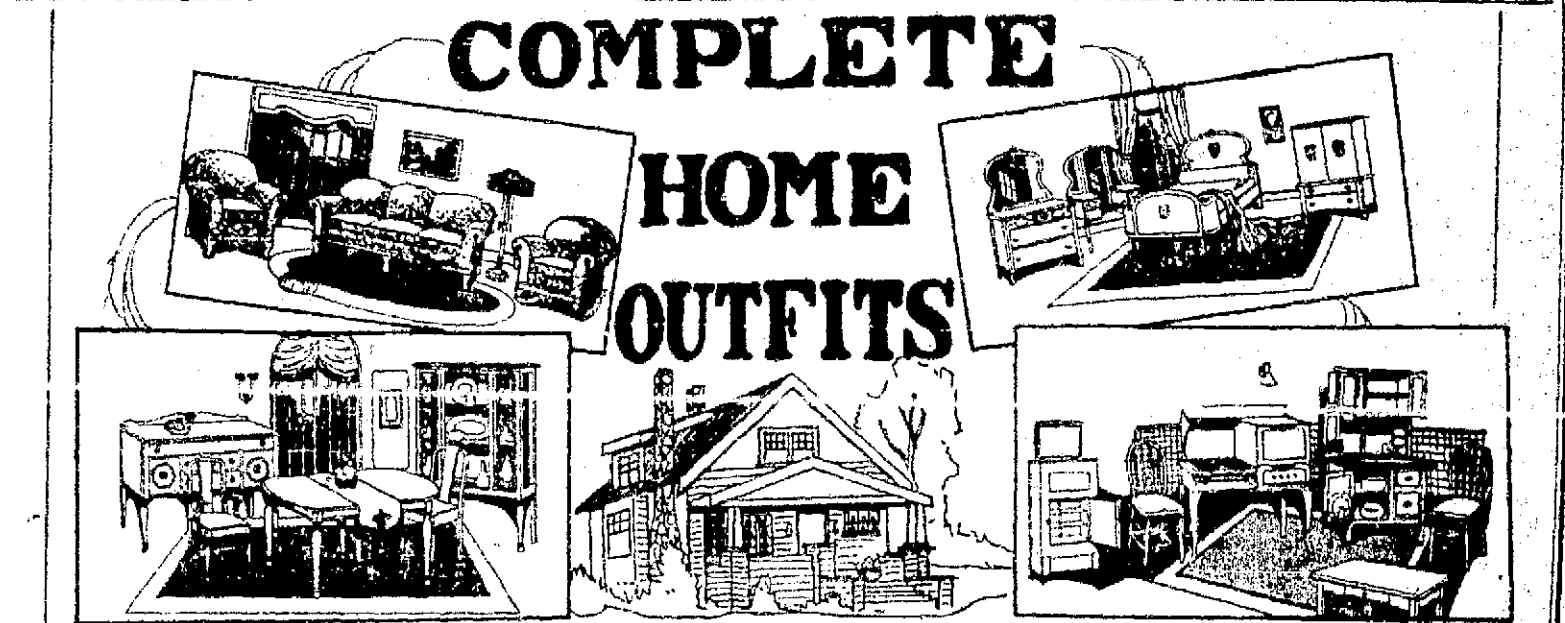
When your eyes need attention you must decide whether you want the most intelligent service, or just bargain glasses and ordinary skill.

If your future eyesight is worth anything to you, why not spend a little extra time and money now, in consulting the best specialist, and thereby insure yourself good vision for life?

Dr. F. W. POTTE  
OPTOMETRIST-HENSHAW BLDG.  
14th & Broadway

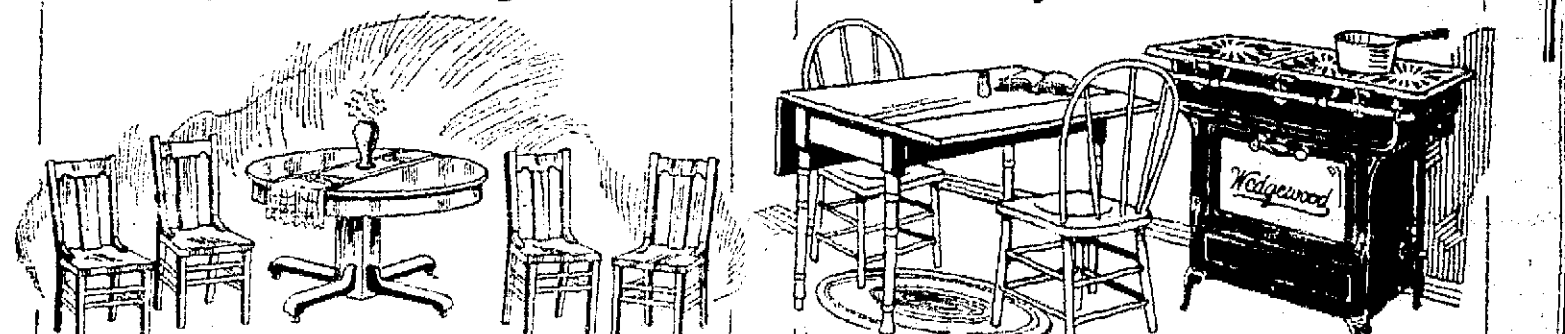
## REDLICK'S

Member American Homes Bureau For "Better American Homes"



## COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS

For your dining room For your kitchen



Unusual Value—Oak Set, \$34.75 See the Terms and only \$43.00

A turned oak set of five pieces. Low priced for quality and appearance. The table has a pedestal base and extends to accommodate eight people. The four chairs are designed to harmonize with its lines. They have full size saddle seats. Priced well below what you would expect to pay for it.

A kitchen outfit of quality. Consists of a highly guaranteed Wedgwood stove with three-burner top and lower oven; kitchen table with genuine spruce top and drop leaves; two golden oak low back chairs. All four pieces were chosen to make a convenient and useful kitchen set. Big value.

All four of these outfits combined on weekly terms of \$3.25

Four single room outfits are described in this space. Every one of them is priced very low. If you wish you can combine the four sets into one comfortable four-room outfit for only \$183.75.

You can't beat this for \$57.50 This entire set, only \$48.50

attractive. It consists of either ivory or vermillion marlin guaranteed quality Simmons metal bed; a genuine oak dresser with French plate mirror, divided top and two lower drawers; and a well constructed chiffonier, with four spacious drawers, to match.

This attractive set will nearly furnish a bedroom. The bed is guaranteed quality and beautifully grained. A full length and broad bookshelf beneath provides a handy place for magazines or other articles. The chair and rocker are of genuine turned oak and have real leather seats. The whole set is comfortable and sturdy and will be a lasting pleasure in any home.

Enjoy meals that are fit for a king!

Never was there a king in the olden days whose meals could be cooked half so well as you cook your every-day meals on a Wedgwood. Wedgwoods are scientifically built to cook the best. They come in a wide variety of styles, sizes and prices. You'll easily find just the one to fit your kitchen, your needs and your purse.

You'll find Wedgwood is the best

New Rugs

Some special values in our stock now. These include the well-known Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Brussels.

Any of these rugs you can enjoy in your home for a small payment down and terms as low as \$1.25 a week.

Prices on rugs are due to a surplus of stock. Time to buy. You'll make a really big saving.

Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS.

S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Linoleum

Scores of new patterns just arrived!

Patterns in both print and inlaid linoleum suitable for every room in the house. You'll be surprised at what an attractive floor covering you can get for a small payment down and \$1 a week.

Prices for prints are from 95¢ to \$1.00 a square yard and from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per square yard for inlaid.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

425 FIFTH STREET

225 MARKET STREET

Oakland

Women's RIDING BOOTS

New York made, in the correct, straight-leg English model—Super quality Brown Russia and Black Russia.

VERY SPECIALLY \$16.75

PRICED

Philadelphia Shoe Co.

425 FIFTH STREET

225 MARKET STREET

Oakland



# IPC PIVES KEY RUE UFFLO NLI TO MUSSOLINI SUCCESS, IS VIEW

**"Demoniac Quality" Pro-  
nounced in New Premier,  
Says Physiognomist.**

By CAROLINE V. KERR,  
Special Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 7.—Mussolini's  
tounding success in achieving the  
overthrow of the Italian govern-  
ment practically without bloodshed  
can be explained solely by psycho-  
logical phenomena, is the opinion of  
Carl Kottbus, a well-known Ger-  
man physiognomist, who has made  
a special study of the face and  
character of Italy's new leader.

He points out that the secret of  
Mussolini's success lies in his de-  
moniacal qualities, and then asks  
what is this quality we call "de-  
moniac?"

It is something the average man  
does not possess and consequently  
something not easily understood.  
Demoniacal means geniality (in the  
sense of inborn gifts), super-hu-  
manity, puissance. A man possess-  
ing these demoniacal gifts can  
either build up or destroy with the  
same vehemence. Often he does  
both. This quality carries with it  
an obsession of a powerful lead-  
ing idea.

**KEY TO CHARACTER.**  
Kottbus reads all this in the  
face of the leader of the Italian  
fascists. It is this terrifying qual-  
ity which furnishes the key to his  
entire character and activity.

"The essential character of  
fascism came to me like a flash  
after making a scientific study of  
Mussolini's face," says Kottbus.  
Fascism is the fulfillment of a de-  
moniacal will power, the realiza-  
tion of a super-individual idea.  
"Both of these energies are usu-  
ally traceable in Mussolini's face  
and the contour of his head. His  
hard, unyielding features reveal a  
man of the most ruthless will  
power, while his high, plastic brow  
bears the bearer of a big and  
dominating idea.

"There is much in Mussolini's  
face that challenges a comparison  
with Napoleon—especially the  
wide-open plastic eye, with its  
hard, commanding, one could al-  
most say, dictatorial expression. In  
his eye and in this look are ex-  
pressed the concentrated essen-  
ces of despotic power and strength of  
will, in other words, the demoniac-  
al quality. This will be better  
understood by comparing Mus-  
solini's portrait with that of  
Napoleon, Frederick the Great,  
Goethe or Bismarck."

**NYT IS OPPOSITE.**  
Turning to former Premier Nitti  
as a statesman of a diametrically  
opposite type, the physiognomist  
says:

"Nitti's eyes have a quieter,  
milder, kinder expression—some-  
thing of the contemplativeness and  
earnestness of the Orientals. But  
his eyes are wholly lacking in the  
demoniacal quality, and the will to  
power is entirely foreign to his  
nature. But with Mussolini it is  
the vital energy of his make-up  
that is continually urging him for-  
ward to deed and action, and it is  
this which invests his character  
with a certain degree of instability,  
despite his intense nationalism, he  
is not a conservative, but rather  
a man of tremendous capacity for  
action. He is a man of the age,  
of the day, and of the present, and  
for that reason it is a question as  
to whether his work will live.

"Nitti's distinguishing character-  
istics, on the other hand, are es-  
sentially permanent and timeless.  
He is dominated by the ideas of  
equality, reconciliation and of per-  
manent peace. He takes no inter-  
est in adventurous plans and any  
thought of personal aggrandize-  
ment is foreign to his nature. His  
views of life are dominated by ob-  
jectivity of judgment and humane  
justice.

**TYPE ASTOUNDS.**  
"To Mussolini's face Hebrew  
subtlety is combined with military  
discipline. Men of this character  
astound the world on the one hand  
by their intellectual superiority,  
and on the other by their rapidity  
of action.

"The firm, almost defiant lines  
of Mussolini's mouth denote reso-  
lution, a mind trained to defense  
and opposition. He is a man of the  
arena, a man of self-determination,  
and a born dictator.

"The lower part of Nitti's face  
on the other hand, indicates  
benevolence and kindness. The  
chart of Nitti's physiognomy  
further denotes a gift for adminis-  
tration, a greater talent for politi-  
cal economy. He is a man with  
a politico-commercial complex,  
whereas the strong vertical line in  
Mussolini's face betokens a man  
with gifts for technical disposition  
and organization. His complex is  
therefore one of military-imperial-  
ism."

But despite these sharp differ-  
ences of character and feature in  
the two men, Kottbus thinks  
they are not so pronounced as to  
preclude a partial cooperation,  
based, above all, on mutual dis-  
tress and appreciation of the  
predominant qualities of the other.  
Could this co-operation be  
achieved, it would not only prove  
a blessing for Italy, but for the  
whole of Europe.

**Dean of Journalism  
Given Honor Post**

BERKELEY, March 10.—Eugene W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, University of Oregon, and lecturer at the summer sessions of the University of California, has recently been elected president of the Association of American School and Department of Journalism for 1932-33. Dean Allen will direct the courses in journalism during the coming summer session.

At the Southern Branch, Profes-  
sor Allen is in charge of the  
journalism work. Profes-  
sor Smith is the acting president  
of the American Association of  
School and Department of Journalism, which is  
the largest journalism organiza-  
tion in the world.

## DANGEROUS CORNERS IN BERKELEY TOLD

BERKELEY, March 10.—  
Shattuck avenue and Allston way  
is the most dangerous corner in  
the city of Berkeley, according to  
tabulation of locations of auto-  
mobile accidents prepared by the  
police department of the college  
city.

The next most dangerous cor-  
ners named in consecutive order  
are announced as follows by the  
police department: Dwight way  
and San Pablo avenue, Univer-  
sity and Shattuck avenues, Uni-  
versity and San Pablo avenues,  
Adeline street between Woolsey  
street and the city limits, Ban-  
croft way and Telegraph avenue.

A series of charts showing the  
number of accidents, places  
where they occur, the day, month  
and hour on which they happen  
and other important data, have  
been prepared by Officer W. A.  
Wiltberger of the police depart-  
ment and are being displayed as  
a part of the safety first cam-  
paign of the Berkeley Chamber  
of Commerce. The charts cover  
a period of three years.

## PROBATION ASKED FOR EMBEZZLER

HANFORD, March 10.—Petition  
for probation for Arthur D. Connor  
was heard in superior court to-  
day in his case involving embez-  
zlement of \$4500 from a local laundry  
company to which he is said to  
have confessed. Letters were read  
from Miller and Lux, Neustader  
brothers, and several concerns of  
Merced and Gustine, attesting to  
Connor's past good character.

Judge Short postponed further  
hearing until Monday morning.  
**CALL OF C. MEETING.**  
ALAMEDA, March 10.—A special  
meeting of the directors of the Al-  
ameda chamber of commerce has  
been called for Monday night.  
The meeting will be held at 8  
o'clock in the council chambers, city  
hall. All directors are urged to be  
in attendance as matters of impor-  
tance are to be discussed.

## Send for this valuable book today WHY HEALD'S

*It is FREE—It will tell you how  
men and women get ahead in business—  
how to qualify—what you must know—  
what you must do—making the  
right start—how to win promotion.*

Sign and mail this card—This fine book will come by return mail—

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**TRAINED men and women wanted every-  
where in BUSINESS—there is a fine posi-  
tion WAITING for you just as soon as you  
are READY—get this valuable business  
training—get READY—qualify—Start to  
Heald's NIGHT SCHOOL or day school—  
no better business training anywhere at  
any price.**

**Heald's Business College**

16th and San Pablo, Oakland  
Sacramento San Francisco San Jose



Real values in  
beautiful

## Dress Hats

New flower trims

Newest novelty bows, fancy feather and  
ornament trims, in a most attractive array  
of hats. Materials include georgette crepe,  
visca drape braids, hair cloth, Milan straws,  
transparent hair braids. All the latest  
large, droopy brim effects, and new flare-  
fronts, pokes, sailors, turbans.

**\$10.00-\$12.50-\$15.00**

Added attraction!

## Silks

De Luxe Values for Monday

40-inch charmeuse; \$1.95  
36-inch chiffon taf-  
feta; 36-inch heavy  
satins; 36-inch  
changeable satins. **1 yd.**

**Upright's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
15th & Washington Sts.

# Upright's Pre-Faster Apparel Showing

featuring

## Capes, Dress Coats

"Price" and "Quality" are not new words—we have Always had them in our dictionaries. Just as Words, they do not mean much. It is the Application of these words, in their Full-est Meaning that is important. And therein lies the reason why Upright's is known as "Oak-land's Coat House."

**\$22.50 to \$69.00**

And there is not a single coat in Upright's stocks—here is a most popular range of prices! An ER the price. We have splendid coats in ve-that will not measure in quality WAY OV twills, Ormandales, veldynes—both for trim-lours, bolivias, brytonias, twill cords, Poirot crepes and silks. UPRIGHT'S for COATS-med and "plain." All are lined with finest

### Newest SPRING DRESS MODELS

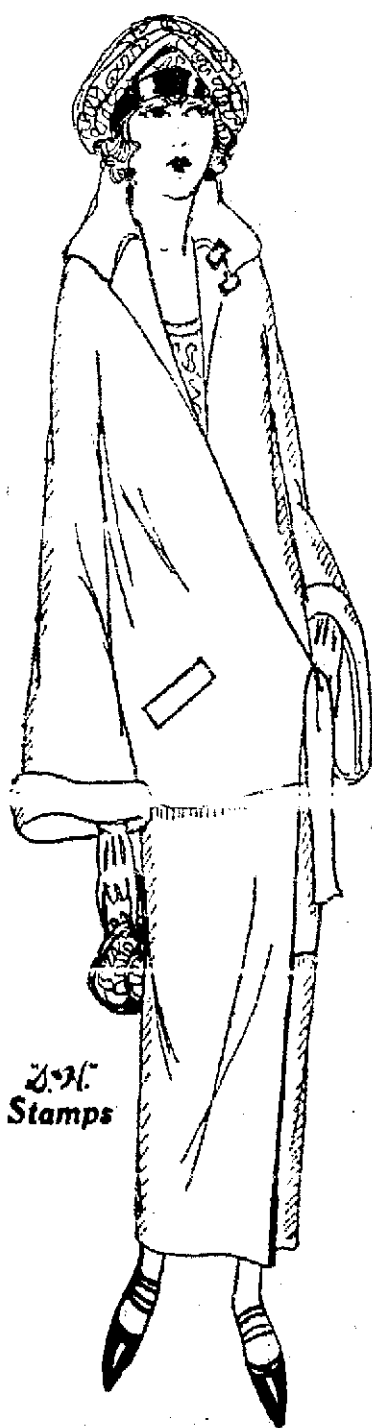
Taffetas, Canton  
crepes, flat  
crepes, jasporette,  
cherri-O prints,  
Paisley effects. 3-  
piece costumes.  
**\$18 \$69.50**

Handsomest  
Newest  
Best Values!

### SPORTS COATS

Splendid showing of sports coats of Polar cloth,  
snowflake, camels-hair plaids, handsome overplaids,  
shagar cloth, and fazette. All in the most accepted  
and most wanted new effects. The BEST sports  
coats you could desire.

priced from  
**\$17.50 to \$55.00**



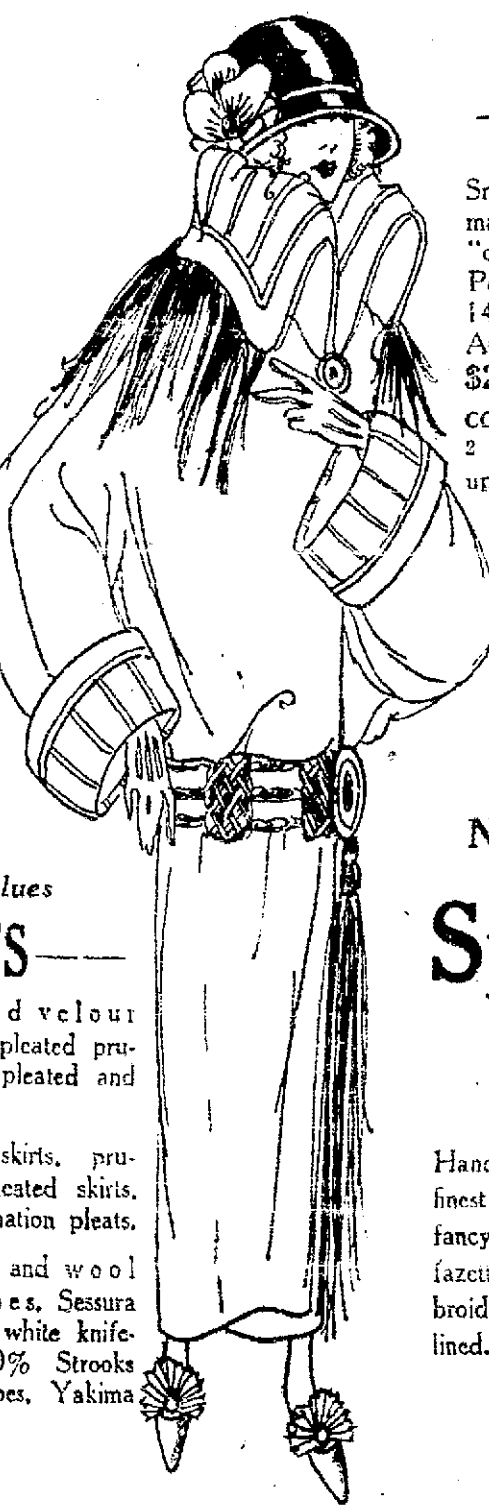
2X  
Stamps

### Feature Values SKIRTS

**\$5.95**—Pleated velour  
checks, pleated pru-  
nellas, plaid polars, pleated and  
plain serges.

**\$8.75**—Sports skirts, pru-  
nella pleated skirts,  
wool crepes in combination pleats.

**\$12.50**—Silk and wool  
crepes, Sessura  
plaids, Ukraine reps, white knife-  
pleated flannels, 100% Strooks  
camels-hair, wool crepes, Yakima  
cloth.



Girls' and  
Misses'  
—COATS—

Smart models, serviceable  
materials! Tailored and  
"dressy" models. Many  
Polo effects. Sizes 8 to  
14 years. Get them in the  
Annex at \$8.95 to  
\$29.50.

COATS FOR KIDDIES—  
2 to 6-year sizes, priced  
upward from ... \$4.95

## Now—Right Now—look over these Sports and Dress Suits

Handsome new Spring sports and dress suits now displayed, of  
finest quality velour checks, camels-hair, Poirot twills, gabardines,  
fancy checks, tweeds, mannish mixtures, twill cords, Polar cloth,  
fazette. Scores of different styles and effects in braid and em-  
brodery trims. 400 suits for your selection. Crepe and silk  
lined.

At **\$25.00 to \$69.50**

### LOVELY NEW BLOUSES

Beautiful new Overblouses in Paisleys, printed novelties, Canton crepes, etc.  
Beaded, embroidered, lay models. All sizes. A splen-  
did showing, every blouse a hand-picked model, at **\$3.95 to \$22.50**

## Full-fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.95 Pr.

**Kayser Marvelfit  
Union Suits**

Bodice and regulation tops. White. Spring-  
needle weave. All sizes. **\$1.35**  
Each

A splendid quality, and in most wanted  
colors, including black and the newest  
spring shades. Woven garter top. Double  
sole, heel and toe. A De-Luxe silk stock-  
ing at a very low price!

Untrimmed  
Quality  
HATS

Milan hemp and  
hair braids com-  
bined. Black, king  
blue, almond, gray,  
beige, cocoa, brown,  
navy, red. Pokes,  
sailors, droops. Each

**\$3.95**

**CHILDREN'S ORGANDIE DRESSES**  
All white or dainty colors. Flower  
trims, ruffles, sashes. Sizes to 14  
at **\$3.95**

**Upright's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**WOMEN'S SILK PETTICOATS**  
All-silk jerseys, fancy inlays, radiums,  
Paisley effects. Tailored and ruffled.  
at **\$3.95 upward**



## NEW FEATURES TO MARK TRIBUNE AMERICAN SHOW

Special Performance Free  
for Children for St.  
Patrick's Celebration.

Here is some good news. The TRIBUNE and American Theater are going to stage a big, free St. Patrick's Day performance on Saturday March 17, for all the kiddies of Oakland and vicinity, who can crowd their way into the big theater.

This show promises to be as good if not better than the last one, which sent 3,000 persons into fits of laughter.

Many special features and prizes are in store for those who attend. Among the talented TRIBUNE Juveniles who are to appear will be a number of new faces.

**JACKIE COOGAN FEATURE.**

Featuring the Juveniles program will be a one act playlet entitled "Jackie Coogan's Dream," written by Beverly Swabey, director of TRIBUNE Juveniles, and coached by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnnigen, assistant coach. Little Kathryn Matthews is playing the part of "Jackie Coogan" with special costume resembling the one "Jackie" wears, and with a good imitation of his mannerisms, the audience will think the real Coogan is on the stage.

Others in the act will be Dorothy Matthews as "Coo Coo," the Queen's Jester, Emily Traves as the little Singing Fairy, Freda Benks as the dancing fairy and Nyla Tansey and Arline Jorgenson as "Happiness" and "Gayety." Dorothy Burke and Dorothy Daun, two clever members of the troupe have a "rube" singing and dancing act to offer which will make a hit and is sure to go over big with the kiddies.

Wilma Bradbury, little singing star will be on the program, and Alberta Blair, old time favorite will sing "My Home Town." June Savage and Evelyn Campbell will appear in dance specialties and Harold Joseph Perry will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

An entirely new member who will make her appearance will be Emily Traves. She is sure to please you with her winning smile and personality and clever singing.

### SAVE UP!

Your Old  
TIRE CASINGS  
and See

### LONG

The Coffee Man  
AT ONCE

They are worth money

## Rubes at Tribune Show

DOROTHY DAUN, left, DOROTHY BURKE, right, who will be seen in their new "Rube" dance and song number by TRIBUNE-American Kiddies, Saturday morning, March 17th.



ing, as the singing fairy in the playlet "Jackie Coogan's Dream."

**SAME SURPRISES WAITING.**

The American Theater will show Jack Holt in his latest picture "Nobody's Money," which is enough said as this new star is fast becoming a favorite with all moving picture fans. When you hear what Owen Sweeney and a number of his talented musicians have prepared in the way of a special musical program in which you yourself can join, you will want to shout for joy.

Members of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 clubs are invited to attend the show and a special invitation is given to their mothers and children under 10 must be accompanied by them or their older brothers and sisters. Be on hand early as the show starts 9:15 sharp on account of an unusually long program.

### Scouts Promised Radio Station Visit

ALAMEDA, March 10.—To stimulate interest in a course now being given in the Continental Morse code of signaling to members of the Alameda Boy Scouts, R. J. Ostrander, instructor, promised each student who advances to the stage of taking fifteen words a minute a pass to visit the naval ra installation on Goat Island as announced by Harry Platz, scout executive. As a result of the incentive offered the boys are working with renewed energy, while many additional scouts have signed up for the course as pointed out by Ostrander.

### MILEAGE BOOKS ON RAILROADS, ORDER OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(By Associated Press).—Regulations governing the sale of interchangeable mileage books, by which purchasers of 2,500 miles of transportation may obtain a 20 per cent reduction under regular passenger fares, were issued by the interstate commerce commission today, in spite of the announcement of Eastern railroads that the reduction order would be contested.

One railroad, which announced until May 1 to put the tickets on sale, however, whereas originally it had been decided that the mileage book facilities would be installed by March 15.

Among the rules announced today was one which will require purchasers to have their autographed photographs pasted on the cover of the mileage books, in order to prevent scalping. The commission also ruled out a request of commercial travelers organizations that coupons in the mileage books should be made available for payment of excess baggage and other railroad charges.

**BURGLAR FOILED.**  
SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—Report was made today at the city marshal's office that burglars entered the home of Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church last night, but were frightened away by members of the household awakening. Nothing was taken.

## CONVENTION OF KIWANIS TO BE DRY, SAYS CHIEF

District Governors Favor  
Obeying the Law Regardless  
of Views.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 10.—(By the Associated Press).—The 29 district governors of Kiwanis International, covering one thousand of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, have taken the stand that the organization is for law and order and government, notwithstanding personal views as to the 18th amendment.

The international convention will be held at Atlanta, Ga., and because of the expected attendance being about 10,000, John B. Moss, of Milwaukee, chairman of the board of governors today sent a letter to all governors, which said in part:

"At the Chicago conference of governors your chairman ventured to express the hope that the use of intoxicants would be abandoned at conventions. So many have cherished themselves as being in harmony with this view that he is encouraged to seek the realization of this dream."

"Prohibition may, or may not, be here to stay. It is, however, at this time a law of the land with governmental officers sworn to enforce its observance. Obedience to law is fundamental for good citizenship. Even those opposed to prohibition should not scoff at it. They should sustain it if right. They should accept it if wrong. Whether under a law prohibiting liquor or under a law permitting liquor, its use at such gatherings as focus public attention and provoke public comment should not be tolerated."

### Alta Mira Club To Hold Meeting

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—The San Leandro Alta Mira Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting at Masonic Hall Monday afternoon. There will be an executive board meeting, a general business discussion and an entertainment program. The latter will consist of the following: Saxophone selection by Camille Bettencourt, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer G. Smith; violin selections by Mrs. G. A. Duncan, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Ruth Loring will be chairman. The latter will consist of: ston, refreshment, chairman, and Miss M. E. Donaldson, hostess.

### U. S. Accused Of Baku Oil Hold Up

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10.—J. Chadbourne, representative of the Barnsdall corporation in the Baku oil fields, made the accusation today that the United States is obstructing operations of his company in that zone. He alleged that the delivery of oilfield machinery was being held up.

**RICHARDS CASE CONTINUED.**  
The case of W. P. Richards, an ex-convict, who is charged with carrying a concealed weapon into the city today, was continued yesterday until March 13 for decision by Police Judge William J. Hennessey. G. D. Hamlin, Jr., attorney for Richards, asked that the charges be reduced from felony to misdemeanor. If the request is granted, he said, his client will plead guilty. In that case, he probably would be given a jail sentence.

## FIREWOOD THIEF STRIPS STREETS OF WOOD CURBS

BERKELEY, March 10.—The removal of wooden curbs at Fairview and California streets is the novel way chosen by one Berkeleyan to secure firewood, according to complaints made by residents of that vicinity to the police.

When the curbs began to disappear on the streets in question, a woman resident of the neighborhood who refused to give her name turned sleuth. She declares that each night the same man visited the corner and removed planks. Officer William Peck has been detailed to find the culprit.

## WIFE VICTIM OF BOOZE; CAFE SUED

ENDICOTT, N. Y., March 5.—Routier liquor may be sold throughout the land, but not at the expense of his neat and orderly household, states Amos Quick, a resident of Endicott.

To prove it he has brought suit against Michael Kopytschack, local cafe owner, to recover damages for loss of his wife's services as a housekeeper when, he alleges, she was in the voracious "drift-net" from drinking Kopytschack's beverages.

Amos and damages are worth not less than \$2000, Amos declares.

Mrs. Kate Quick was a good housewife, Amos admitted in his complaint, but her efficiency was impaired by looking on the "mule" when it was white.

The unscrupulous person who sold her the liquor on several occasions, Amos says, was Kopytschack. In particular he bases his allegations on July 18 last, when, he says, Mrs. Quick's consumption was particularly voracious.

The action is brought under a new law providing that a seller of intoxicants may be prosecuted in civil court for any damage his product may have caused.

So, here was Mrs. Quick's appreciation for the liquor Kopytschack is alleged to have sold that, Amos says, when money did not abound in the household his wife pawned the furniture to procure the where-with.

### Convict Runs Amuck, Is Shot to Death

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—(By Associated Press).—Louis Douglas, desperado, who shot and seriously wounded five persons who were attending a death watch in Van Buren county Thursday morning, was shot to death at the home of a tenant on the home of Charles Hampton, one of the victims, by armed deputies this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

**Shades**  
ACTUALLY  
CLEANED  
WINDOW SHADES and REPAIRED  
MADE TO ORDER ONE-DAY SERVICE  
Largest and Best Equipped Plant  
**BURRIS**  
WINDOW SHADE FACTORY  
1316 Webster Phone Oak 9247  
Burris Shades never tear

## HONOR SYSTEM TO BE EXTENDED

BERKELEY, March 10.—The honor spirit of the University of California will be carried into the high schools of the state.

According to plans completed on the Berkeley campus, "deputation" schools by the Welfare Council of the Associated Students. An appropriation of \$100 has been approved by the executive committee with which members of the Welfare Council will carry on the work. W. S. Rountree, of Berkeley, has been appointed to take charge of this activity.

According to present plans, two students, a man and a woman will tour the state encouraging high school students to continue their education in the light of good citizenship. The workings of the honor spirit and student body control at the University will also be explained. Speaking tours have been conducted mostly to encourage students to attend the university, but plans have been made to have the speakers encourage all branches of education.

Robert F. Shiley, secretary of the Alumni association, has promised the support of the alumni in sending the speakers, who will be met by groups of alumni in each city they visit.

**HEALTH CENTER MAKES GOOD.**  
RICHMOND, March 10.—The Richmond health center established some months ago, is amply justifying its creation and maintenance, according to the authorities, who report that 125 cases were handled in January and 140 cases in February.

## DISPOSAL OF BODY BY WILL UP TO JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The question as to whether a person has a right to dispose of his body by will was today put up to Superior Judge Franklin Griffin for decision. Moreover Attorney Howard Finn argued at length that an individual has no right to say what shall be done with his remains. This point was raised, it is believed, for the first time in California by the Trust company executor for the estate of Mrs. Mary A. Sims, who died March 5, Mrs. Sims, a widow, left an estate of \$20,000. Through a will made October 17 last, she bequeathed only \$1 to her mother, Mrs. Anna Russell, of New York City, and left orders that her body be interred beside that of her husband at Billings, Mont. After her demise Mrs. Russell communicated with the Mercantile Trust company and declared she wanted the remains shipped to New York for burial. Judge Griffin must determine which course shall be pursued. Meantime the body remains in a local undertaking establishment.

**Laborers in Arkansas,  
Seeks Divorce in S. F.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—For ten years, from 1902 until 1912, Edith Wilcox labored on a farm in Hazel Valley, Ark., as she weeded and plowed and harvested and enabled her husband, Herman Wilcox, to live comfortably. Then they came here, she says, and he began to drink and was cruel to her. All of these allegations are contained in Mrs. Wilcox's suit for divorce filed today in the Superior Court.

## REALTY MEN SEEK PAY UNIFORMITY

An effort to establish a uniform employment policy among real estate offices in Oakland is to be made at a conference of realty brokers to be held Friday evening, March 16, at the office of the Oakland real estate board.

At present, it is pointed out, a wide variation exists between the commissions allowed salesmen in the different real estate offices in Oakland, as well as in the amounts allowed for automobile maintenance.

The widest discrepancies are to be found in the commissions allowed listing salesmen, as distinguished from selling salesmen, according to local real estate men. There is a general understanding that the selling salesman shall receive approximately 50 per cent of the commissions earned through his efforts, but no two offices in the city, it is declared, agree on how much the listing fee shall be.

Although an automobile is now considered a necessary part of a realty salesman's equipment, many Oakland brokers decline to allow any bonus for maintenance of such an item, others make the allowance contingent upon the earnings of a certain quota during the month, while others allow a flat sum.

Several conferences have been held in an endeavor to place each of these matters upon a uniform basis, but no satisfactory solution has yet been reached.

**\$1 For a Room to Let Ad \$1 for ten days. Try it.**

"You can do better at the Ashby"

# SPRINGTIME! and Wicker

—how to reach  
the ASHBY

Take Grove No. 3  
car and get off at Alcatraz.

Take College, Telegraph or Shattuck cars and transfer at Alcatraz to Adeline.

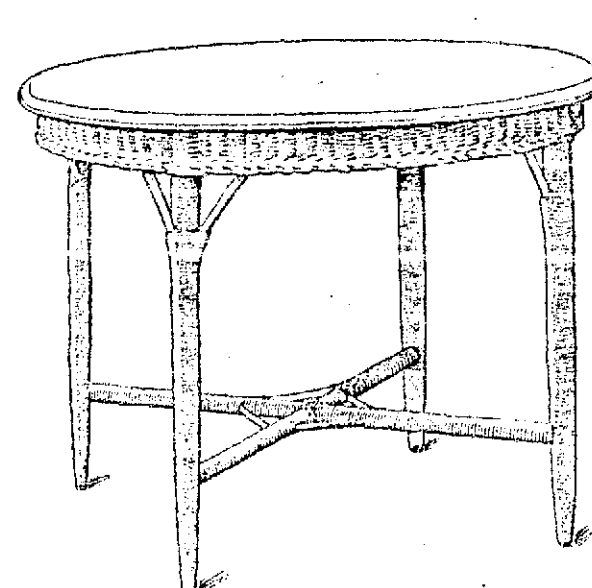
S. P. or Key Route train and Piedmont Traction cars, get off at South Berkeley station.

At the Ashby you will find wicker furniture of splendid construction made of the best grade of white bleached reed. Like everything else, there is a real difference in the quality of different makes of furniture. Ours is the kind you will really enjoy having in your home.

Of course Ashby prices are considerably lower. The fact that we own our own building in an inexpensive location permits us to sell for less than the downtown stores with a high rent burden.

## 5-Piece Breakfast Room Set Only \$29.75

The set consists of five pieces (table and chair illustrated). Table has 4-inch top, with molded edge. A very unusual value indeed at \$29.75.



Come to the Ashby for  
largest variety and  
best values in

## WICKER FURNITURE

Wicker day beds, with clipper springs and holster, \$37.50.

5-foot wicker extension table, \$34.75.

Wicker Fernery with enameled pan, \$8.75.

Oblong extension table, \$38.50.

Wicker tea wagon, walnut or natural finish, \$23.50.

Wicker chaise lounge, \$24.75.

Telephone Stand, \$6.00.

Wicker stool, \$4.50.

Arm Chair, \$7.75.

NOTE—Any of these pieces may be finished any color or combination of colors at small additional cost.

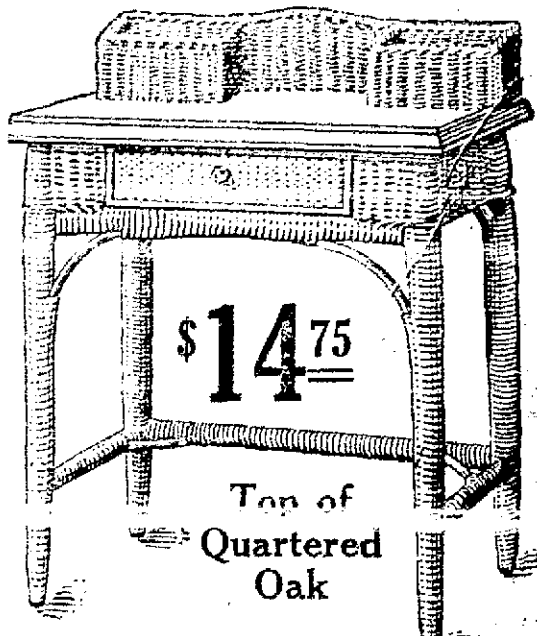
## HEADQUARTERS for WEDGEWOOD STOVES and RANGES

Phone  
Pied.  
321

**Ashby Furniture Co.**

Corner Adeline and Alcatraz  
BERKELEY

## Wicker Writing Desk, \$14.75



## Wicker Rocker

A large,  
comfortable  
rocker,  
exactly as  
illustrated  
here at

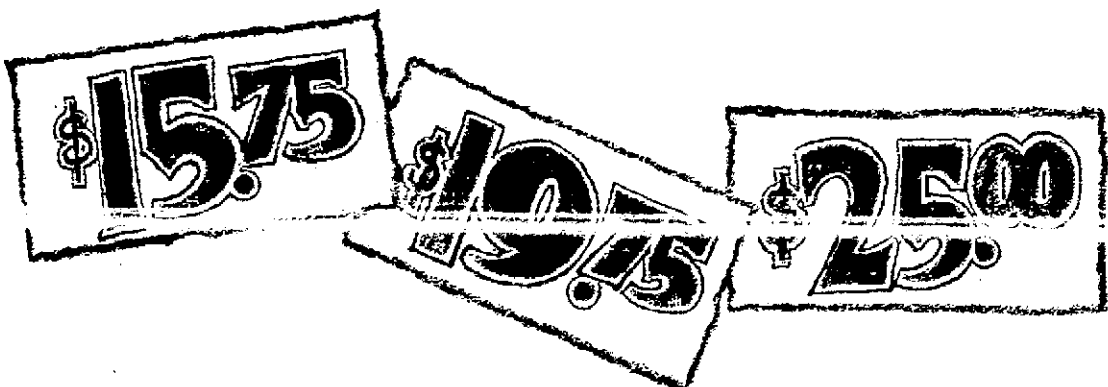
**\$13.75**



Tomorrow Ushers In The Second Big Day of Our  
Most Extraordinary

# Spring Price-Saving Dress Event

Three Large Groups  
of Wonderful Dresses



Taffetas Crepes Novelties Twills  
at Savings Ranging from \$10 to \$20

Just in time for Easter and at the beginning of the season you are offered a real opportunity of obtaining a beautiful frock at a handsome saving.

The quality, styles and values will amaze the keenest of buyers. A large, new shipment of the newest fashions direct from New York. Bought at a big price concession to enable us to make this a most worthy event. Monday and Tuesday only, so don't miss it.

**Dorothy's**

1440 San Pablo Ave. (Opp. City Hall Park), Oakland

## Would Grandma Recognize the Wedgewood of Today?

Perhaps not the design of a 1923 Wedgewood, but let her have an opportunity to test its cooking ability, and Grandma's memories would soon rush back to the old days of 1882 when she proudly removed from her Wedgewood oven a perfectly baked pie or served Grandma his favorite dish which she had carefully prepared on this "new-old" stove and she would probably sigh and say, "Yes, I can recognize the same old Wedgewood quality, but all these modern conveniences and the wonderful enamel finish certainly change its appearance."

Manufactured in Alameda County since 1882.

Sold Through Western Dealers

JAMES BRANHAM & COMPANY  
SAN FRANCISCO  
NEWARK, CAL.  
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable



**Wedgewood**  
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



## Intoxication Charge Filed Against Autoist

**SAN JOSE, March 10.**—Eugene Bonds, 32, was charged with a felony complaint charging in. a. Bonds with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

# JACKSON'S

**--as only a store can that is steadily building for the future**

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

The One-Price Store  
—no extra charge for credit.

—all models sold on Easy  
Terms at standard cash prices

*Jackson's Luggage Section, Main Floor*

Department located  
on the main floor.

Special—all this week. An exceptional value—a beautiful thin china, decorated. Attractive shape, as illustrated. Ornamental border effect in olive green, outlined with brown. Handles of covered pieces and teacups are heavily decorated with coin gold. Each piece has a coin gold line around the edge.

Such as bouillon cups and saucers, after-dinner cups and saucers, handled cake plates, footed comports with two handles, salad and berry dishes and the like.

*Easy Terms—at the standard cash prices*

**145<sup>00</sup>** 15.00 down—10.00 month  
the standard cash price

It's easy to wash—with this nationally advertised clothes washer. No more back-breaking labor—just put your clothes in the cylinder, and when you take them out, after hot, soapy water has been forced through them time and time again—you'll find a sweet, clean wash—and *whole.*

Simple and easy to operate. Fully guaranteed by the Western Electric Co.  
—a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century.  
*Jackson's Electrical Section, Main Floor*

**52<sup>.50</sup>**      the standard cash price  
5.00 down—5.00 month

Does away with foot pedaling. Very light in weight. You can see wherever there is an electric socket—easy to carry about. Occupies small space when put away and not

in use. Electrically operated—just a single pressure of the button and the machine operates fast or slow as desired.  
The line of Western Electric Labor Saving Devices—carried at Jackson's.  
*Electrical Section, Main Floor*

**60<sup>00</sup>**  
**1.00 down**  
**5.00 month**

*the standard  
cash price*

For floor, table and mantel use.

This department is located on the main floor. You will find a complete variety of types, styles and finishes—from the small boudoir alarm clock to the huge grandfather's clock, that stands on the floor. Selection of Mantel Clocks. All are sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

**1.95 each**

*Special Monday and Tuesday*  
Willow Bassinets of regula-  
tion size, with adjustable sup-  
ports for a canopy—72 to be  
sold.

In the Children's Store, on the mezzanine floor—in charge of women who understand a mother's needs. Ladies' Rest Room on the same floor.

solely for the convenience of those who have no method of disposing of their old goods at a fair price.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything that is salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

Set up complete. A popular size at a popular price—an exceptional value in a modern gas range of this type. You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

**Jackson's Stove Section, Basement**

All goods sold on easy terms  
at the standard cash prices.

A very complete line of garden tools, garden hose, lawn mowers and the like. Now is the time to select your gardening necessities—have them all under one bill—buy them on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

Easy Terms at the  
standard cash prices

A truly beautiful department—most everything that is to be found in any exclusive gift shop. This department is located on the main floor at the 14th Street entrance. We invite you to shop through it.

**3.50** 1.50 down  
bal. next month

With rubber tires and disk wheels;  
lots of fun and healthful exercise.  
Three other sizes, from 4.25 to  
6.00.

Standard Cash Prices  
Easy Terms. Children's Store

## Copper Bottom Wash Boilers

(slightly rusted)

Monday and Tuesday—while they last. The popular No. 8 size—12½ inches high and 20 inches long. Has copper bottom and tin cover. Excellent values—as sketched. 2¢ to be sent. No important C. O. D. orders.

**Jackson's Variety Store, Basement**

## The One-Price Store

## The One-Price Store



### Mexico Suppresses Silk Import Industry

cause the government believes that the silk industry in this country is now on sufficiently firm footing to be able to compete successfully

with foreign manufacturers additional duties decreed upon importation of silks some months past have been suppressed.

Some people are wondering when times are going to change, so that they won't have to work for a living.

### Bandits Take Cashier To Prevent a Pursuit

BURLIN March 10.—The cashier of a bank in a suburb of London was kidnapped as a hostage by bandits who held up the institution and stole \$20,000. They left a

warning that if they were pursued they would kill their prisoner. The bank owners refused to imperial the cashier by pursuit and two days later he returned, having been blindfolded in a forest and released.

### Sick usband's Plea Results in Divorce

CHICAGO, March 10.—Thomas Harmon did as he requested, but when he had fully recovered she filed suit for divorce and it was granted.

The only way to be reasonably sure of fair weather is to put something by for a rainy day

### Oregon Aggie Co-Ed Plans New Career

(By International News Service.) CORVALLIS, Ore., March 10.—Helen Steadman, of Corvallis, will be the first co-ed in Oregon Agricultural College to be graduated

in chemical engineering and is the only woman registered in that department. She is accustomed to the unusual. While attending the University of Wisconsin she swam across the lake on a raft, worked on a wagger. While abroad two years ago Miss Steadman attended Southampton College in England.

The One-Price Store

No Extra Charge for Credit

JACKSON'S

# Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

(One of the Largest Home Furnishing Institutions in the West)

### Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

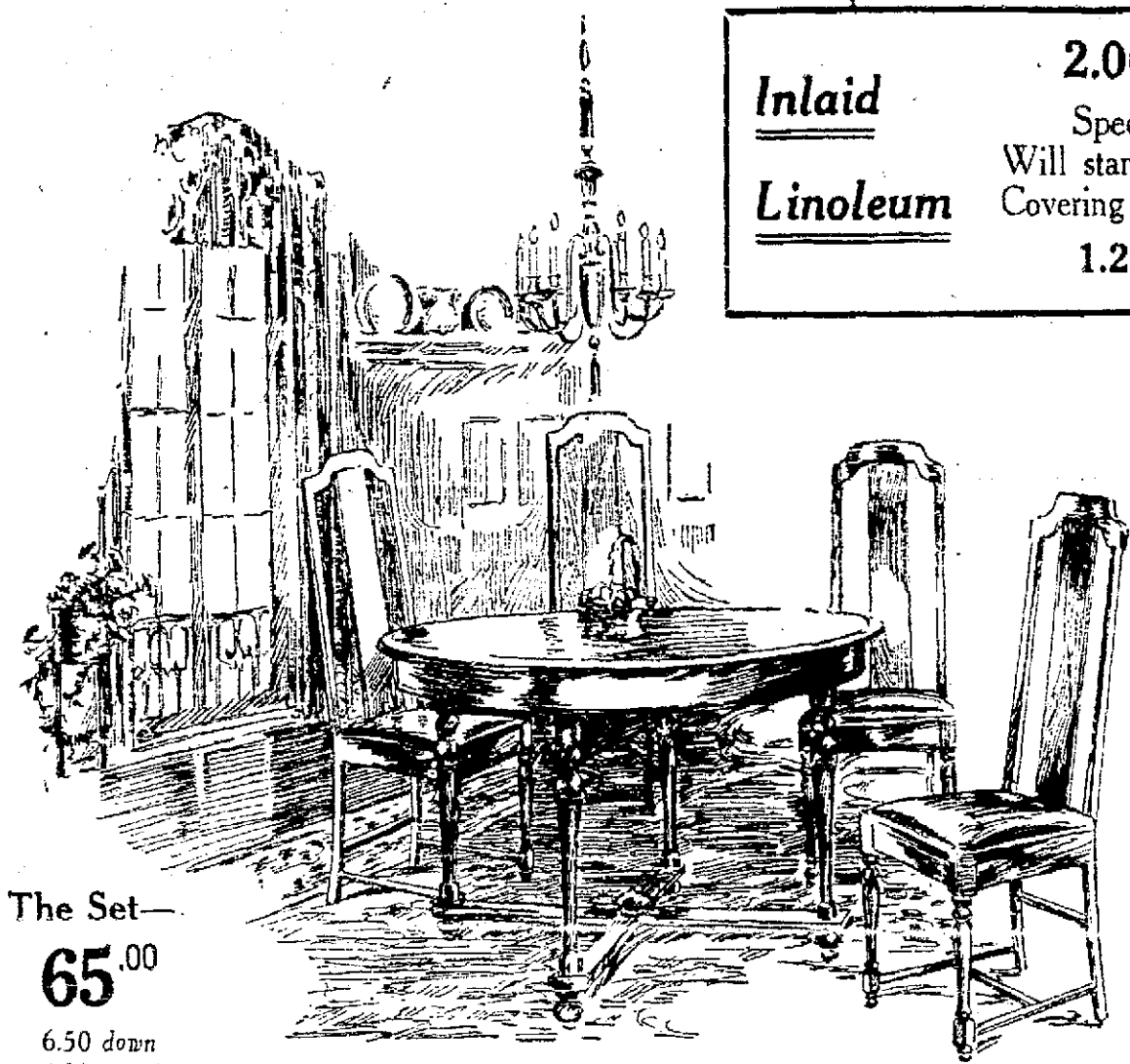
The single exception is—we are compelled to charge interest on phonographs when sold on Easy Terms. The One-Price Store—no extra charge for credit

### Inlaid Linoleum

2.00 down—75c week—covers any room in your home

Special Inlaid Linoleum offering—several patterns, colors through to the back. Will stand hard wear and last many years. Extra values. Take elevator to Floor Covering Section, Top floor.

1.27 sq. yd. not laid—1.42 sq. yd. laid Special—Monday and Tuesday

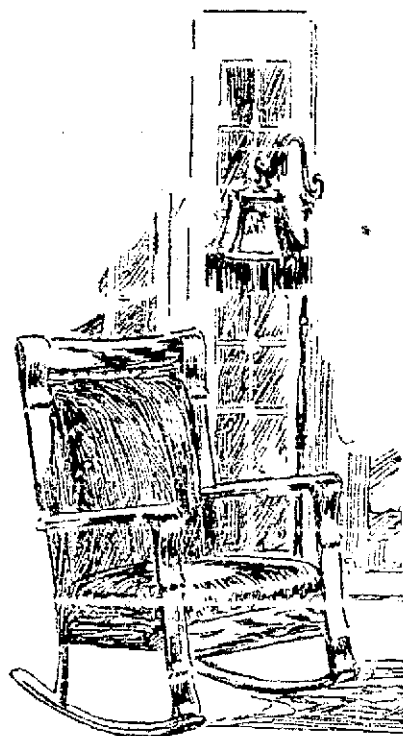


The Set—  
**65.00**  
6.50 down  
6.00 month

### Table and Four Chairs

Genuine leather chairs with full box slip seats—the extra high back, comfortable type. The table has a forty-two-inch top and extends to six feet. (As sketched by our artist.)

Period design—in oak in the Jacobean finish. A splendid set—one of the many new ones now being displayed in our dining room section. Extra chairs for 9.50 each.

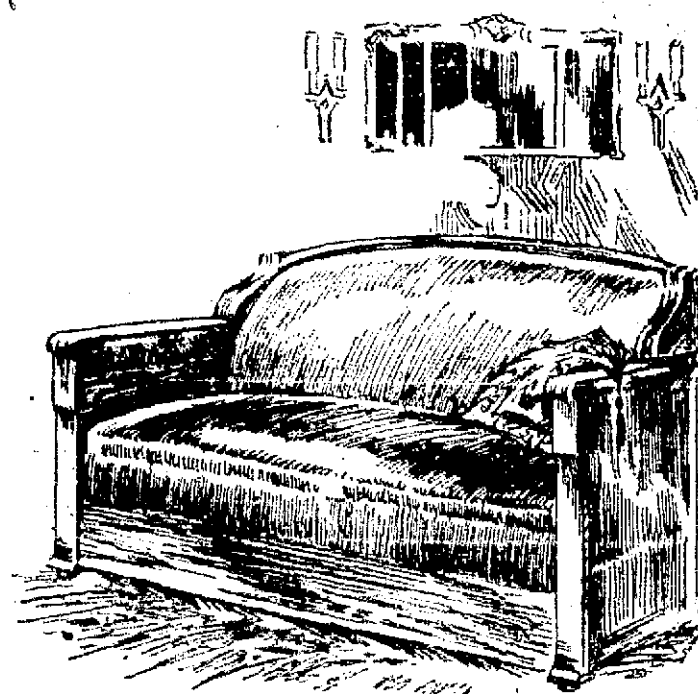


### A Comfortable Rocker

**14.75** 1.50 down  
2.00 month

A high back, perfectly plain, comfortable rocker. It is upholstered with brown imitation leather of a lasting quality.

The automobile type box seat is bolted to the frame and steel bands support the resilient spring construction. This rocker, sketched from the floor by our own artist, is but one of many inexpensive new arrivals that are now being displayed.



### Bed Davenport in Real Leather

7.50 down—7.50 month **75.00**

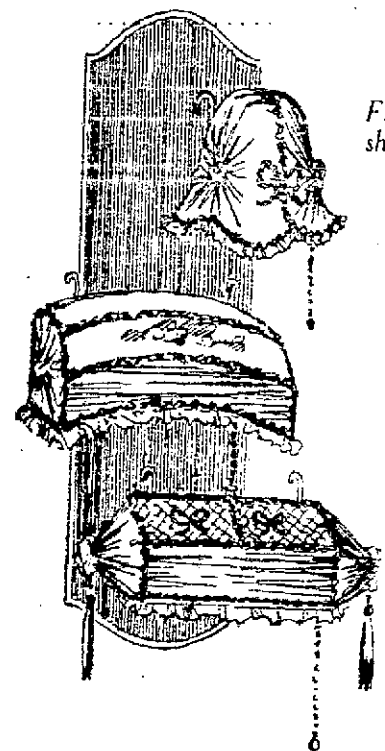
We are specializing here in bed davenports that are totally without that clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this type. Here is one that, to see it closed, you wouldn't know concealed a comfortable double bed. It is easily opened and as easily closed. It is well built, nicely finished and is upholstered in a good grade of genuine leather.

This same bed davenport in imitation leather for 65.00—6.50 down and 6.50 a month.

### 9x12 Wilton Seamless Fringed Rugs

While they last—just 18 to be sold. A slight misweave in manufacture makes this exceptionally low price. Extra quality—variety of patterns—excellent values. Jackson's Rug Section, Top Floor

**77.50**  
7.75 down  
7.75 month



### Silk Bed Lamps---

Five different patterns—three of which are shown in the sketch.

Specially priced at  
**6.85 - 8.85 - 9.85**

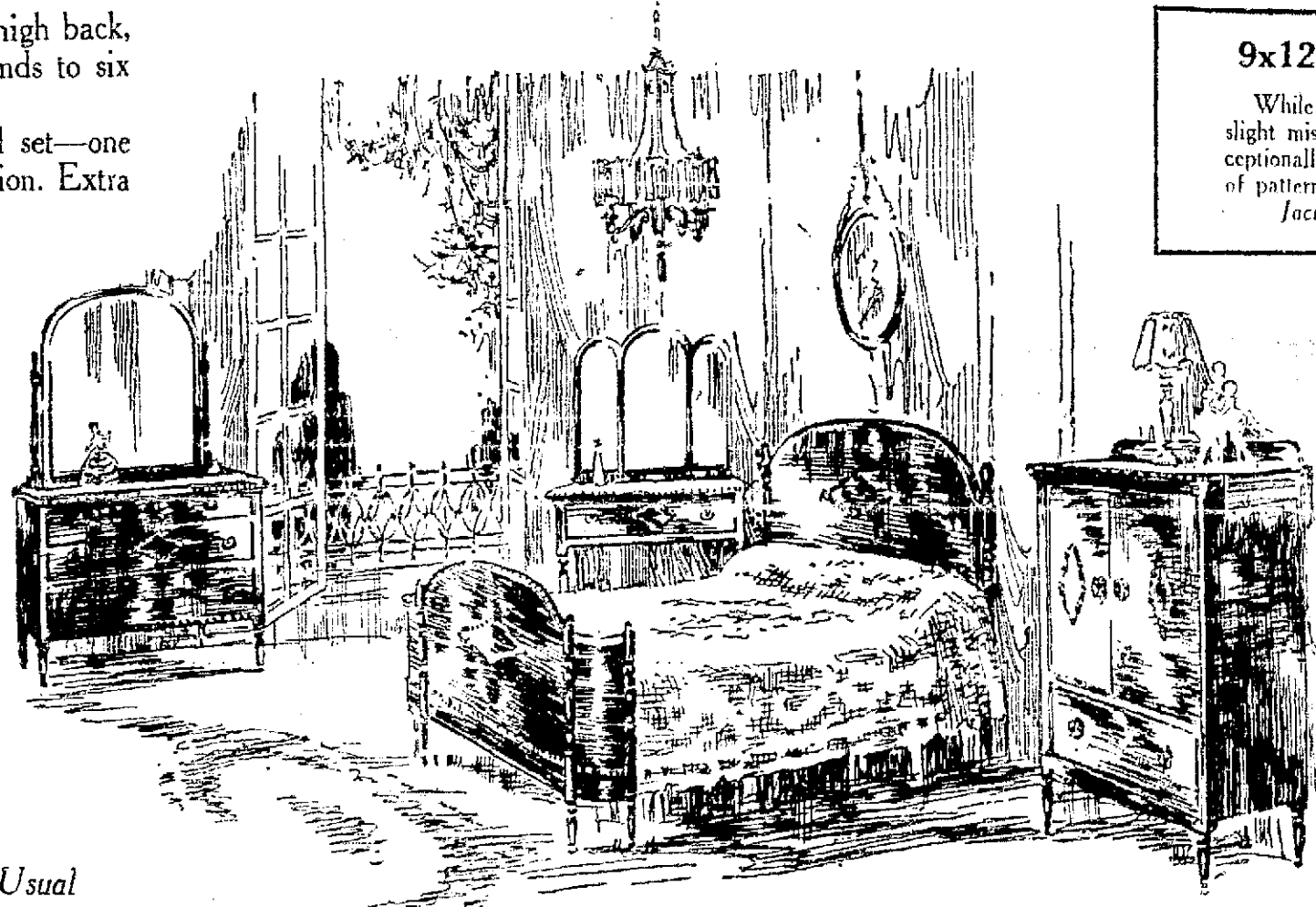
Terms—1.00 down—2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday, while they last. Several new shapes among these dainty bed lamps. Covered with georgette and trimmed with gold braid.

Come in pastel shades of blue, rose, taupe, gray and pink. Fitted with pull-chain socket, six feet of cord and an attachment plug which fits any lamp socket.

Just 48 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Exceptional values.

Jackson's Gift Shop, Main Floor



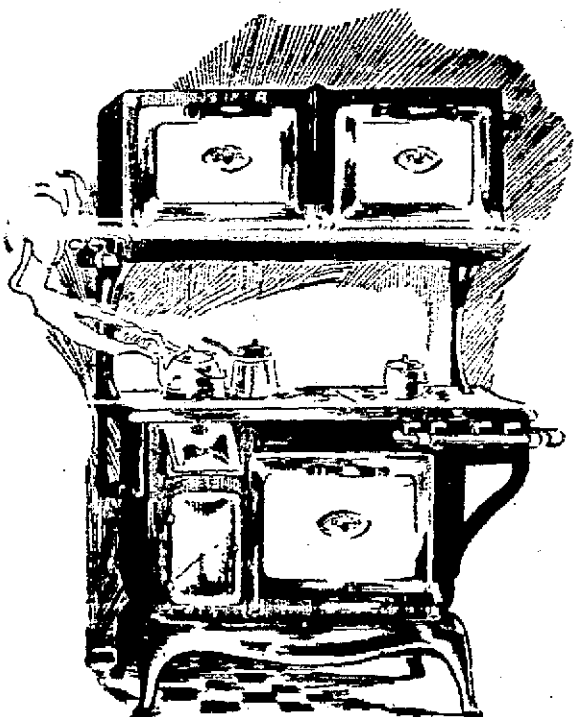
Usual Easy Terms

### In Walnut—beautifully built and finished

Dainty carvings and delicate turnings—good generous drawer space and mirrors. An attractive period motif—exactly as sketched from the floor. Sold by the set or by the piece. This is one of many new bedroom sets now being shown—all are surprisingly low in price, considering the quality.

Dresser ..... 72.50  
Dressing Table ..... 45.00  
Double Bed ..... 60.00  
Chiffonier ..... 63.50  
**241.00**

Terms—24.00 down—22.00 month



### St. Clair Range---

Combination Coal and Gas

Set up and connected—

**182.00**

10.00 down  
17.00 month

Illustrating one of the many types and styles of St. Clair Gas, Coal and Combination Gas and Coal Ranges carried in stock. This combination coal and gas range is in black and white—the newest model of this nationally famous line. Two complete ranges combined in one. Has gas kindler under coal grate—you don't have to bother with kindling. Coal oven below—gas oven and broiler above, with extra burner for boiling cabbage and the like—no odor.

You can trade in your old-style stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

Stove Section—basement.



### Three-piece set in oak—imitation leather

Large, roomy, comfortable pieces—the American Colonial fireside type. In oak, properly fumed, the seats and backs are upholstered in a lasting grade of good imitation leather. Excellent springs supported by steel bands. Solidly built—nicely finished. Three pieces as illustrated. Sold in the set only—an extra special value.

**54.50**  
5.50 down  
5.00 month



### A Beautiful Model 105.00

St. Clair Gas Range

10.00 down—10.00 month—set up

As illustrated, cooks and bakes everything perfectly from roasts to fudge. Semi-enamel finish, with the Robert Shaw heat regulator that affords a means of maintaining any required temperature for any length of time without any attention. Size of oven 18x18½ inches.

Your old stove in part payment

**JACKSON'S**  
Complete Home Furnishing  
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone  
Lakeside 7120

Clay Street  
14th Street

The One-Price Store

The One-Price Store



**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

500 Only  
**Window Shades 50c**  
36 inch by 6 feet; water color cloth;  
green only; mounted on good rollers;  
usual 75c value. Special, each.....  
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

1000 Yards Table  
**OIL CLOTH 25c**  
White, 45 inch; best quality.  
Special, yard.....  
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

**Corticelli Embroidery Cotton 12c**  
Big assortment of colors, splendid washing cotton;  
priced elsewhere 48c. Special, dozen.....  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

WE CAN AND DO SELL GOOD, CLEAN, STAPLE MERCHANDISE CHEAPER THAN ANY

# BIG SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Very Attractive  
**SPORT HATS**

Of leghorn straw with black facings and others of milan straw or novelty straws. Special, each.....  
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Big Birthday Sale of  
**Men's Underwear 35c**

Cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, ecru, white, ballbrigan athletic Union Suits; a few cross-bar nainsook Union Suits and white muslin night shirts. The underwear is all perfect merchandise, the night shirts are Seconds. Sale Price, each.....  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor—11th Street Entrance)

Grand Bargains in Home

Monday will be a wonderful day for housewives! Spring house furnishings of many kinds at PRICES on a big Rug and Domestic Sale and as we are always prepared to do so this year. In addition to this on a WONDERFUL TRIANGLE SALE OF "Q" values that will be hard to duplicate later. Take desirable Easter Merchandise at reduced money.

## BIG REDUCTIONS ON RUGS

On Birthday Sale

Last year at this time we had a great sale of "The Rug Shop Stock" of San Francisco on which we did a big business. This year we have taken big reductions on our regular stock in an endeavor to beat last year's sales. Come Early.

On Third Floor

1000 Yds. Inlaid

**Linoleum \$1**  
Pretty blue or brown patterns, patterns go rough to the back. Special, square yard.....

35 Only---9x12

**Axminster RUGS**  
All Perfect--\$75, \$80, \$88 Values  
Extra heavy, seamless, best quality, Axminster, Carlton, Mohawk, Kirman and Beauvais; all perfect, regular goods; usual \$75, \$80, \$88 values. In one lot, extra special, each.....

**\$53**

9x12 Tapestry

**Brussels Rugs**  
Many pretty patterns, serviceable colors; usual \$30 value. Special, each.....  
**\$19.95**

500 Yards Drapery

**VELVET \$1.98**  
Inch; rose, gold or mulberry; heavy quality; well finished; usual \$3.75 value. Extra special, yard.....

100 PAIRS MARQUINETTE CURTAINS: Ivory, 2 1/2 yards, long before hemming; usual \$1.50 value. Special, pair.....

**\$1**  
100 ONLY FISH NET WEAVE PANELS: With fringed ends; 2 1/2 yards long; ecru; usual \$2 value. Special, each.....

**\$1**  
2000 YARDS ARMY NET: The kind the tents were made of, 72 inches wide; fine for curtains or bedspreads, worth about \$1 yard. Extra special, yard.....

750 YARDS CRETONNE: Rep and linen finish cretonne; many handsome patterns; these are quality cretonnes from the best mills; \$1.25 to \$1.75 value. Extra special, yard.....

**79c**  
750 YARDS CRETONNE: Many beautiful patterns, light or dark colors, usual 90c to 95c value. Special, yard.....

**49c**  
VELVET RUGS: 9x12. Heavy quality, fringed ends, patterns and colors suitable for most any room, usual \$58 value. Special, each.....

300 Pairs Dotted Marquisette

**RUFFLED CURTAINS \$1.49**  
White, 2 1/4 yards long; fine for bedroom or dining room; usual \$2.50 value. Special, pair.....

2 Extra Specials in  
**ART SHOP**

**Stamped BED SPREADS \$1.65**  
Double bed size, bolster included, Indian Head weave; for rapid embroidery; priced elsewhere \$3.50. Special, each.....

**29c**  
TOWELS: Stamped for embroidery, excellent quality; priced elsewhere 50c. Special, each.....  
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

Really Splendid Savings in Birthday Sale of  
**New Gloves and Neckwear**

**Real Kid Gloves**

2-clasp, attractive contrasting embroidered backs in black, white and the new spring shades of brown, tan and mode. Pair.....

**\$1.50**

REAL KID GLOVES: Gauntlet strap wrist style, neat contrasting embroidered back.....  
Pair.....  
"VAY BAUTE" GLOVES: 2 clasp, suede finished fabric gloves, fancy stitching, excellent quality, white, black, grey, mode beaver, covert. Pair.....

Neckwear Special!

**Bertha Collars Vestees, Guimpes**

Some of net with sleeves; dainty lace trimmings; if bought regularly would sell \$1.50 to \$2. Special Sale Price, each.....

**85c**  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Beautiful

**Beaded and Spangled Trimming Bands**

Brilliant effects, 4 to 7 inches wide; \$3 and \$3.50 values. Yard.....

**\$1.95**  
OVERS: Well covered designs and beautiful lustrous finish, black, white and colors. Very special, yard.....  
BLACK GIRLIES: Of fancy brand effect, full tassel ends. Each.....

All Wool

**Coat Sweaters \$2.95**  
With Tuxedo collars, fancy sleeves, sash belts. Special, each.....

ALL WOOL NOVELTY SLIP-ON SWEATERS: Fancy two ne effects; for sport or school wear; sizes 16 to 46. Each.....

**\$1.85**  
New Gingham  
**FRON FROCKS \$1.65**  
Trimmed in two tone effects; long waist line, panels side. Special, each.....  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

**"COATS" SEWING THREAD**

150-yard spools, black or white; sizes 8 to 120,  
**12 spools 40c**  
(Limit 12 spools)

"OMON" BIAS BINDING: 4 yards to piece, all best colors and black. Piece.....  
"RIC HAC" BRAID: 6 yards to piece; motorized quality white, black and all best colors; 15c value. Piece.....

**10c**  
Black or nickel; all sizes, 3 dozen.....  
"KING" BATING COTTON: White, 200-yard spools.....  
4 spools.....

**5c**  
"TATIM" WASH EDGING: The new imitation tatting trimmings, white and colors. Yard.....  
SEWING SILK: 150-yard spools, black, white and large range of colors. Spool.....

**5c**  
White, 3 yards.....  
TWILLEN TAP: White, 3 yards to piece; 15c value. Piece.....  
10c  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Special Bargain in Boys'

**School Hose 25c**

Heavy cotton, 1x1 rib with reinforced foot; very elastic; all perfect goods; sizes 7 to 10 1/2; guaranteed or a new pair free; sell regularly at 3 pair for \$1. Special Monday, pair.....

BOYS' and GIRLS' WOOL MIXED SPORT HOSE: Tan heather mixtures with plain brown cuff tops; English ribbed; very elastic; all perfect \$1.55c quality. Special, pair.....

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL SPORT HOSE: Green and tan mixtures; drop stitch rib, reinforced heel and toe; elastic garter top; Seconds of a \$1.50 quality. Special Monday, pr.....

**\$1.25**  
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Black only, lisle heel, toe and garter top; wide French seam in back; all perfect goods; sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10. Special, pair.....  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

**Handsome New**

All Wool

**Broadcloth**

50 and 54 inch. Navy or black only; sponged and shrunk. Very special, yard.....

**\$1.89**

Paisley

36-inch, silk and cotton full colorings to select from for trimmings, blouses, special, yard.....

WHITE CREPE BACK SATIN: Wonderful quality; plan now for Easter dress; this quality also in navy or black. Yard.....

**\$3**  
SPORT SKIRTINGS: 40 inch, lustrous barre sport skirtings in or broadened patterns, priced very yards \$1.95 and \$2.39  
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Wonderful Bi

**Standard**

100 Dozen Bleached  
**Sheets \$1.5**

81x90, superior quality muslin, very specially priced. Each.....

REMITTANCE PILLOW CASES: Fine smooth muslin, neatly hemstitched; size 45x36. Sale Price, each.....  
2000 YARDS MILL LENGTHS TICKING: Floral designs, good heavy quality. Sale Price, yard.....  
WOOL MIXED BLANKETS: White colored border; good weight; fleecy quality. Sale price, pair.....  
GREY BLANKETS: 64x76; good quality; colored border. Sale price, pair.....

**Fancy Voiles 45**  
Many designs, metallic printed designs, one of this season's most popular fabric. Sale price, yard.....  
(W. & S.—Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH







## ED IN VERGE TO IN TROUBLE MAKES PLEA FOR -MAN STUDENT

ss Creature of Marcelled  
Hair Denounced in  
Poetic War.

KELLY, March 10.—"He-  
being cried for at the  
city of California.

weepers are none other than  
eds themselves.  
say the college women, a  
neither male nor female,  
affects wrist watches, the  
shaded dice, marcelled hair,  
the lounge lizard tendencies  
ranging up in the shades of  
mic buildings.

latest accusation against the  
of the species as seen in col-  
leges has been flung through  
halls in the form of a vil-  
penned by Miss Mil-  
Brown, of the sophomore

Brown's poetic outburst is  
soned by rhetorical rapiers  
at her college sisters in a  
war now raging on the  
s. On the one side, led by  
Frumpkin, freshman stu-  
dent from Columbia, who writes  
the pseudonym of "Nik,"  
students take their thrusts  
in the columns of the Daily  
onian and Pelican comic

ing that her sex has been  
abused, Miss Brown, a  
of the women's feature  
of the college daily, has re-  
in a poem, "The Co-ed's  
Back," which has aroused  
of male students, the  
e of the medium of the  
muse, Miss Brown makes

## ICE MEN GRIPPED BY SPRING FEVER

ll, how does the weather  
you, Al? It's great, isn't it?  
eat is hardly the word for it.  
surely gives a fellow a bad  
the spring fever. Why, hon-  
I begin looking forward to  
y as I'm on my way to the  
on Monday morning."  
a, it's the same with me. I  
the bug has got into us all  
at matter. Even the boss  
an awful lot of time out of  
time lately. Pretends to run  
town for a day or half a day  
me business matter. If the  
was known, I bet you'd find  
the golf links these fine

don't blame him a bit, I only  
I could do the same. The best  
afford is a little motor trip  
a lunch in some secluded  
on Sundays."  
es, same here. But say, Al,  
I am reminded of it. I've got  
y a new suit before Sunday.  
t ruined this one last Sun-  
Tore it on the car. I hate to  
because I'm a little short  
on tell me of a place where  
money will go a long way."  
ely, and you don't have to  
cheap suit, either. Go to  
y's at 528 18th street. They  
some snappy new creations  
and you can buy on credit  
months to pay."  
y's store for women is at  
8th street.—Advertisement.

## Wants "He-Men"

MISS MILDRED BROWN, who  
wears the Muse on the campus to  
express her desire for "he-men"  
in university circles.



her plea for "he-men." Her  
rhymed attack on collegians which  
has brought down upon her head  
the wrath of her campus brothers  
follows:

Men are egotistical brutes.  
Concoited—'tis plain to see.  
They hold charms for some women  
But not for such as we.

Some are men no longer.  
So feminine, sweet and nice.  
Wrist watches, scarfs and powder,  
And diamond-studded dice.

We co-eds can't be bothered  
With these drones who buzz  
around.  
Gosh! Bring a HE-MAN to us!  
(If one can still be found).

It's the snakey slouch that they  
effect  
And their confounding air—  
And do you wonder we can't stand  
Their marcelled sta-combed hair?

They chew, they chat, they smoke  
cigars,  
And smell of nicotine.  
Red socks, green ties and pie-plate  
hats—  
On every stude are seen.

And now they let their side-burns  
grow.  
They say the style's "De-Luxe."  
Instead of pushing pens around  
They should be pushing trucks.

T'Envoi.  
O! For the MAN of olden days,  
The way they used to be,  
The kind of man you read about—  
But very seldom see.

'Colymist' Razzed;  
Readers Ticked.

(By International News Service.)  
ELYRIA, Ohio, March 10.—  
When the official razz gets  
the razz it's not so funny, thinks Jim  
Armitage, who conducts the joke  
column in a local paper.

At an Exchange club banquet  
Armitage accepted a young pie as  
a part of a joke took the young  
porker home and put it in the cel-  
lar. "Neighbors" complained, and  
Armitage was haled into police  
court charged with violating a city  
ordinance.

Armitage's plight is affording the  
community its biggest laugh in  
many moons.

## RETIRE AVIATORS AFTER TEN YEARS IS HALL'S PLAN

Special Consideration Urged  
for Flyers Who Take  
Great Risks.

By JOHN GOLDSTROM,  
Universal Service Staff Cor-  
respondent.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—  
The War Department is consider-  
ing a proposition that officers on  
flying duty be retired at the end  
of ten years' service.

The suggestion is advanced by  
Brigadier-General W. P. Hall, re-  
tired, former Adjutant-General of  
the Army, in the current U. S.  
Air Service, the official publica-  
tion of the Army and Navy Air  
Service Association.

General Hall declares that the  
unusual risks continually taken  
by army and navy and marine avi-  
ators entitle them to special con-  
sideration. He says that at the pre-  
sent rate of casualties no military  
aviator now on active duty will re-  
main alive thirty years from now.

He advocates that at the end of  
ten years' service those aviators  
who are fitted for it be assigned  
to administrative duty. The others  
would be retired on three-quarters  
pay. Flying officers now receive  
50 per cent additional to their  
base pay.

FOR GREATER SAFETY.  
It is considered that most of the  
retired officers would be absorbed  
in the safe occupations of com-  
mercial aviation, for the greater  
number would, at the time of their  
retirement, still be in the thirties,  
with many years of active work  
ahead of them.

"One of the most interesting  
things about aviation to my mind,"  
said General Hall, "is the man who  
flies. The commercial aviator  
should have a larger margin of  
safety since he can always give  
up his flying at any time, and he  
does not have to carry out an  
accident; but the military flyer is in  
a different situation. He is called  
upon to fly his plane in close con-  
tact with other ships and must  
execute all sorts of acrobatic  
maneuvers, must fly through  
rain, hail, snow or fog, and at any  
time, day or night.

HAZARDOUS FLYING.  
"Flying seems almost  
as hazardous as war flying. In  
military flying there will evidently  
always be many casualties.

"With the vast importance of the  
air service in our army it is cer-  
tain that the flying personnel it-  
self is at a tremendous disadvan-  
tage. The 30-year retirement law  
seems to be very unfair to the  
flying officers as well as an un-  
wise policy for the nation.

"The war showed that the best  
flyers were young men, and if the  
average age of our present flyers  
is around thirty years, there will  
come a time when our national de-  
fense may largely depend upon a  
lot of men over fifty years of age.

"Also it is doubtful if the high  
physical standard demanded for  
flyers can be maintained for so  
long a time.

"Aside from these facts, the re-  
ports of casualties show that long  
before the thirty years are up  
nearly all of the present flying  
officers will have been killed.

"It looks as if some sort of con-  
sideration should be given these  
men after a certain number of  
years of flying duty. Perhaps re-  
tirement after ten years would be  
proper, with the younger men of  
the cadets of the flying corps put  
on active flying duty, but retaining  
enough of the veteran flyers for  
administrative and executive duty.

It is believed our national duty de-  
mands such a course."

Major-General Mason M.  
Patrick, Chief of the Army Air  
Service, in his annual report re-  
commended a revision of the pro-  
motion system which would make  
possible speedier promotion for  
army aviators.

One of the first functions of the  
newly-organized Public Spirit Club  
of Oakland will be to create an ac-  
tive influence against excessive  
legislation, according to George B.  
Black, president of the Public  
Spirit Club, International.

The club which held its first  
meeting at the purpose of fur-  
thering the public welfare without  
bias or prejudice. Its members be-  
lieve that the work of the legisla-  
ture is being hampered by a num-  
ber of unnecessary bills and they  
have begun a movement to alter  
the situation.

R. L. Parker, organizer of the  
Public Spirit Club, International,  
has announced that he will remain  
in Oakland until a charter mem-  
bership of 500 is reached. The  
regular weekly meetings will be  
held at the Hotel Oakland. A joint  
meeting of all the clubs in nearby  
cities is being contemplated.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—  
Murder is on the increase in Los  
Angeles.

This was learned today from po-  
lice statistics showing that, during  
the month of February, there were  
seventy-two murders in Los Ange-  
les, of which were criminals killed by  
officers.

In February, 1922, there were  
nine homicides, showing an in-  
crease of two for the correspond-  
ing period. There were twenty-  
two homicides in January and Feb-  
ruary of this year, an increase of  
five over a similar period of last  
year. There have been two thou-  
sand in March.

## Wife Wins Salary And Her Decree of Divorce in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—  
During two years of married life,  
James Adams, a curio dealer of  
this city, failed to pay a salary  
to his wife, Margaret, for help-  
ing him in his store and also took  
her housekeeping activities as a  
matter of course, she testified  
before Superior Judge Graham  
in a suit for divorce. She also  
said that he had only bought her  
one cheap dress and a \$5 hat. The  
court awarded her \$1000 salary  
for her work in the store, and gave  
her a decree. Mrs. Adams now  
lives in Fresno.

## EARTH'S SURFACES DRIFTING WEST

By Universal Service.  
LONDON, March 10.—An in-  
teresting controversy has been ex-  
cited in British scientific circles by  
the remarkable theories of Prof.  
Alfred Wegener, a German, who  
declares that the earth's continents  
are drifting westward. His thesis  
is that the continents are lighter  
material, and float like icebergs on  
a heavier plastic material, which  
reaches its highest level at the  
bottom of the oceans.

This startling theory has been  
strongly criticized by Mr. P. Lake,  
of the Royal Geographical Society.  
By means of maps he showed the  
way in which Wegener has recon-  
structed the land surface of the  
globe. According to this recon-  
struction North America was once  
in physical contact with Europe;  
India fitted in between Africa and  
Australia and South America was  
brought into contact with Africa.

Since then the continents have  
drifted away from one another  
into their present position.

Among a number of carefully  
reasoned criticisms Mr. Lake  
pointed out that in order to meet  
his theory Wegener had flattened  
out the Himalayas in order to  
prevent the possibility of India  
but he had not flattened out others  
of the world's mountains in a  
similar way. He also declared  
that the argument based on alleged  
correspondence in geological for-  
mation in the various continents  
could not hold good, because  
Wegener's geological facts were  
not accurate.

As an offset to Mr. Lake's views,  
a number of other British observers  
seem inclined to support Wegener's  
revolutionary theory.

Professor J. Joly, of Trinity  
College, Dublin, writing in the cur-  
rent issue of "Nature," thinks that  
Wegener is in error in working  
out the theory on the basis of a  
westerly drift of the continents.

His theory, he says, grows in pro-  
bability if an easterly drift is  
postulated.

The annual tri-city debate of  
four big Eastbay high schools will  
be held on March 19, according to  
the announcement of school officials  
preparing for the event.

The bulletin of the school de-  
partment on the matter says: "East-  
bay high school will meet  
University high school, and Oak-  
land high will go to Berkeley. Each  
school has already engaged in two  
debates this season, leaving the  
tri-city contest to decide the cham-  
pionship.

"The question for debate is: 'Re-  
solved that the Kansas City Indus-  
trial Court system should be adopt-  
ed extensively throughout the United  
States.'"

At Oakland high school the af-  
fair is in the hands of the Con-  
sulting Society, and the school is  
filled with lively anticipation of the  
meet. George Roudchush is debat-  
ing manager and the debaters in-  
clude Wilburn Smith, Sack Clark,  
Jack Schiller and Louis Chew.

Some of the prominent business  
and professional men of Oakland  
have come from these debating  
clubs in the high schools, and may  
be seen now as witnesses of some  
of the debates of the present gen-  
eration of high school parliament-  
arians.

## TRI-CITY DEBATE HELD MARCH 19

But he is clever and the party  
needs cleverness. He also has  
funds and it needs them too. But  
just what the outcome will be  
is hard to say. A ministerial crisis  
and the downfall of the Bonar Law  
government are not far off.

time. Added to the domestic prob-  
lem is the question of the Ruhr.  
Our position at Cologne remains  
dangerous and humiliating. There  
is an ever present danger that  
German resistance may develop  
violence. This would be deplorable  
because England could not support  
France in such a contingency and  
the country would be torn by sheer  
force of events resulting from the  
failure of the government to  
initiate a strong policy. Hence  
there is the need for a bold de-  
claration at the present time.

Connecticut Claims  
Deep Snow Honors  
WINSTED, Conn., March 10.—  
When Governor C. A. Templeton  
announced his willingness to  
donate the White Mountains to  
Connecticut, he was met with a  
storm of protest. He promptly sent him an invitation  
to come to this, the highest  
point in Connecticut.

Backing their claim to real win-  
ter weather, Winsted people pour-  
ed out 110 inches of snow since win-  
ter started, making a record, and  
called attention to doctors making  
professional calls on skis and  
snowshoes; railroad trains stalled  
in 100-foot drifts and a buried  
completing by additional snowfall;  
outlying sections where no vehicle  
has moved for three months, and  
wild animals entering the heart of  
the village seeking food.

Governor Templeton has gone to  
the White Mountains.

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Murder is on the increase in Los  
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## BONAR LAW MUST PROVIDE HOUSES OR FACE DEFEAT

Problem Has Caused Tidal  
Wave Among Working  
Classes Against Govt.

By A. G. GARDINER.  
LONDON, March 10.—The life  
of the Bonar Law ministry is  
threatened.

The promised reign of "tran-  
quillity" has received a rude shock.  
Brought into power three months  
ago by an overwhelming majority,  
the ministry finds itself in deep  
trouble. Three ministers, seeking  
re-election in apparently safe con-  
stituencies, go down to defeat.  
Apparently there is no safe seat  
for the conservative leaders.

What, you ask, is the cause of  
this astonishing reverse? It is  
partly due to the disturbed and  
anxious state of the public mind,  
but also to the growing indigna-  
tion over the housing conditions.  
The latter is an ever growing  
scandal. Entire families every-  
where are living in a single room  
or at the most two.

The evil was made infinitely  
worse by the war which compelled  
stoppage of all building. There  
is an actual shortage of one mil-  
lion houses in England. The late  
government established a system  
of rent control to prevent exploita-  
tion of landlords. Now it is pro-  
posed that this be abandoned with-  
in a year or two at the most.

TIDAL WAVE OF OPINION.  
This suggestion has caused a  
panic among the middle working  
class who see themselves threat-  
ened with higher rents while wages  
are falling and there are no houses  
to go to. The result is a tidal  
wave of public opinion rising  
against the government and the  
demand is being voiced for decon-  
trol at some later and more satis-  
factory period.

Under present conditions it is  
impossible to build houses at a  
satisfactory cost so they can be  
available at an economical rental.  
Quite naturally private enterprise  
declines to build through philan-  
thropic motives. It would seem  
that the only way out would be  
to treat the problem as one of  
national emergency.

The effort of Lloyd George to  
finance building through the grant-  
ing of a state subsidy has proven  
a ruinous failure. The building  
trusts conspired to get the public  
money and at the end they had  
the cash but the people had no  
additional houses. Law has  
hesitated to initiate a new plan of  
state aid or promotion and the de-  
feat of his ministers has been the  
result.

No government can exist which  
does not boldly deal with this  
question. Law's response to the  
electors is to appoint Neville  
Chamberlain minister of health.  
This particular official is respon-  
sible for housing and the new  
minister, who is a son of Joseph  
Chamberlain, is an acknowledged  
expert. Should he provide a solu-  
tion the government stock may re-  
live but at this writing it is very  
shaky.

If Law fails it is hard to say  
who would succeed him as premier.  
Lloyd George having failed to form  
the center party and having been  
rejected by the conservatives, now  
has made a bid for a reunion with  
Herbert Asquith and his Liberals.  
The Asquith reply has been cold.  
He would like a reunion but only  
on conditions which would secure  
loyalty to the common cause.

LOYD GEORGE CLEVER.  
A tremendous controversy has  
resulted but there is the question  
whether even though the reunion  
shall come Asquith ever could ac-  
cept Lloyd George as a colleague  
in a new ministry. Even if they  
did there still would be the party  
to reckon with. Lloyd George's  
presentation portrait still lies in  
the cellar of the National Liberal  
club.

But he is clever and the party  
needs cleverness. He also has  
funds and it needs them too. But  
just what the outcome will be  
is hard to say. A ministerial crisis  
and the downfall of the Bonar Law  
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## Raiders of Poker Game Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—  
The sensational holdup of a poker  
game in a barracks at the Presidio  
on October 24 had its sequel today  
in the sentencing of two men to  
San Quentin penitentiary. Four  
armed bandits their faces con-  
cealed by pillow cases, held up  
the game. One of the players drew

## Smile at Captain Layne Causes Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—  
When Besse Kirk smiled at To-  
pical Captain Arthur Layne on Es-  
tate street last night, she invited trou-  
ble. The captain consented to ac-  
company her to her apartment  
nearby where, according to prom-  
ise, she poured, he claims two  
drinks of liquor.

\$6 a Month for Two-Line  
Cards in Want Ads. \$6

# New Dentistry Methods

## One price No More-No Less

### Dr. Medcraft's New Price Policy A Tremendous Success

Great numbers of people who have neglected caring for their teeth on account of the uncertainty of the cost are taking advantage of Dr. Medcraft's new One Price Policy—no more—no less.

Be one of these satisfied patients. Visit Dr. Medcraft tomorrow—don't delay.

Now—You Know What Your Dentistry Will Cost You

#### Famous Teeth \$9.75

These teeth are made to perform the exact duties of nature's own—with them you may eat corn from the cob—eat fatty or anything you desire.

#### Trubyte Teeth \$12.



## New Music Director Captivates Audiences at American Theatre



OWEN SWEETEN, former New York music leader, who now wields the baton at the American Theatre.

"Sweeten Smile" Now an Established Attraction at the Popular Local Playhouse

The world's two best gloom-chasers are music and smiles.

Owen Sweeten, new musical director at the American theatre, has both, if the enthusiastic reception being accorded by his audiences are a criterion.

Sweeten stopped into Oakland direct from New York success. It did not take him long to get acquainted here. American theatre audiences liked his music, but what they liked better was his infectious smile and compelling personality.

Every concert since he took charge a week ago has been marked by several encores, and the "Sweeten Smile" is now one of the American's prominent attractions.

"One can't help but offer up his best smile with such demonstrative audiences," says Sweeten. "I find more intelligent and discriminating musical patrons here than in any large city of the country where I have directed."

Sweeten and his orchestra will play four concerts today, beginning at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. The week-day concerts start at 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Today's performances close the engagement of "My American Wife," with Gloria Swanson and Antonio Moreno. Starting tomorrow, George Melford's "The Leather Stocking" and Round Ten of "The Leather Pushers," starring Reginald Denham, will be presented.—Advertisement.

## MILLIONS WORTH OF FISH RESCUED IN MISSISSIPPI

Work Of Salvage To Be Carried Out On More Extensive Scale In 1923.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—Nearly 140,000,000 fish were rescued in the Mississippi River bottoms in 1922, according to a report just issued in Washington by the Bureau of Fisheries of the Department of Commerce. These fish represented an estimated value of \$5,000,000.

One of the outstanding pieces of work carried on by the department of commerce in the protection of the waterways of the country, according to Henry O'Malley, head of the bureau of fisheries, has been the rescuing of food fishes which wander away from their proper haunts when the Mississippi overflows in great floods every spring.

Plans are now being made for carrying out this rescue work on a more extensive scale during the spring floods of 1923. Frightful conditions always prevail when the flood waters subside. The fishes, suffering from lack of water and air is usually aggravated by starvation, by the intense heating of the water, by the sun's rays, by cannibalism and by eating birds, snakes, turtles, mammals and other there is no escape.

FISH ARE SMOTHERED.

The pools that persist until fish-eating creatures from which winter are so shallow that the fishes are killed by smothering, even if the water does not freeze to the bottom.

For many years there has been a realization of this stupendous annual waste of food fishes. But it has only been since 1919 that the rescue of these fishes has been commensurate with the great need of humanitarian efforts.

The fish, pursuing natural instincts, leave the main channel and seek out backwaters in which to deposit their eggs. The temporary pools left by the subsiding flood waters are of various kinds. Some become dry in a few days, others may persist for weeks or months while their water is gradually lost by evaporation and seep-

age, others, in smaller numbers, continue until winter, when they become frozen.

The work of salvaging food fishes consists of putting the fish in smaller numbers, continuing until winter, when they become frozen.

WORK BEGINS IN JULY.

The salting crews begin their work each season as soon as the floods subside sufficiently to disclose conditions. The active operations as a rule begin in July and continue in a given section until the work is done or the waters freeze, usually early in December.

Headquarters for rescue crews in 1922 were at Homer, Minn.; La Crosse, Wis.; Marquette, La.; Bellevue and Rock Island, Ill., and Atchafalaya, La.

In 1922 for the first time mussel infection work was done on an extensive scale in connection with the rescue of fish. Mussels form the river shells in which fresh-water pearls are found and from which fresh-water pearl buttons are made. They live for a time on the fins of fish. In order to guard against the depletion of river shells the fish that are rescued are infected with the spawn of mussels before they are put back into the flowing waters. The propagation of mussels insures an unlimited supply of pearl shell for this unique American industry.

More than 17,000,000 gross of fresh water pearl buttons are manufactured yearly from river shells. The value of the industry is placed at approximately \$9,000,000.

## Two Navy Aviators Are Killed In Haiti

WASHINGTON, March 10.—

Two naval aviators met death today when their plane was wrecked at Bowen field, Port au Prince, Haiti, according to a dispatch received by the Navy Department here tonight. The victims were:

SEARGENT EDWARD JOSEPH, pilot, son of Mrs. Augusta Joseph, 1104 Wayne street, Dayton, Ohio.

SEARGENT AUGUST CHRISTIAN, passenger, brother of Mrs. Julia N. Christian, 382 Gregory street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Both were members of the observation squadron attached to the Marines on duty in Haiti. The bodies will be returned to this country by the first available transportation. The message did not give details of the accident.

## "Russia Kind to Me," Declares "Big Bill" Haywood

MOSCOW (By mail to United Press).—

"I didn't come to Russia in order to make a fortune," said William D. Haywood, commonly known as "Big Bill," in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

"I never had much money in the states," Haywood continued, "and I never had nor will I ever have much money here. But I never had to borrow any money yet to pay my rent, as some papers in the United States have it."

Haywood was still in the head of the Industrial Workers of the World, better known as the I. W. W. He left the United States while out on bail under sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary for alleged violation of the espionage act during the war. Most of his associates went to prison and he himself was since being released, in some cases being deported. Recently stories printed in the United States have pictured Haywood as jobless, in poverty and regretting his trip to Russia.

But Haywood isn't jobless. On the contrary, he is very active in the Anglo-American section of the International Workers' Relief Association.

Part of Haywood's job is to bring into Russia workers from other lands, especially the United States. The work Haywood is doing is told by himself: In a letter to a labor leader in Johannesburg, South Africa, which tells what inducements are offered to colonists who seek homes in Russia, Haywood said in part:

TELLS OF COLONIZATION.

Dear Comrade: I am now connected with an enterprise of many colonies, the industrial emigration end of the International Workers' Relief. This organization, functioning under the Russian government, has at this time had in fifteen different provinces, comprising 150 estates from 250 acres to 4500 acres each. These estates are located in the provinces of middle and southern European Russia, and were previously the holdings of the old czaristic aristocracy.

"These estates offer the best favorable opportunities for large or small groups of colonists."

"The essential requirements for colonists are, robust men and women of qualification, not necessarily with knowledge of modern methods of farming and the kind of machinery needed and the use and application of electrical equipment whenever practical."

"Each group must have sufficient finances for the machinery

and tools they will require; also various kinds of seed, some of which can be obtained here; food and clothing or money enough to get through under the first few years of capitalism."

"This proposition presents to those able to take advantage of a welcome offered by the Workers' Republic, a real living opportunity to get through under the first few years of capitalism."

"This invitation then is to those who are prepared to rough it and care little for the feils of shoddy capitalist society and its ethics."

"Compare conditions here with the rental of farmers of the United States, who are compelled to exploit the migratory agricultural workers. For example, the tenant farmers of the Southern States, for access to the land, give 1/4 of the cotton and 1/3 of the corn. In addition they are compelled in many instances to pay cash rent. Most of the land owners refuse the tenant farmers enough land for cow pastures or truck gardening, throughout the grain belt of the Middle West farm rent is even higher than I have described."

RUSSIAN TAXATION.

"Here in Russia all rent or taxation is covered by from ten to not more than twenty per cent, including or eliminating insurance, interest, liberty bonds, poll tax, personal tax, food tax, road tax, school tax, militia tax, toll tax and other devious taxes as a means of separating the free citizen from his fleet-winged coin."

"The climatic conditions of Russia are variable, frigid in the extreme north, almost tropical in the extreme south. Parts of some of the provinces referred to are equal to California or Florida. Over 60,000 acres in the Don basin will be retained for colonists coming from the warmer climates such as your part of the world."

"Yourself or some other representative should come and investigate the advantages offered to the right kind of colonists in Russia."

Haywood said that the Kuzbas colony, with which he was formerly exclusively connected, is now being completely reorganized. One of the engineers of the colony went to Germany to buy the necessary machinery for a factory for the products of coal. Another went to America, to buy eight more tractors. With the four tractors the colony possesses 1000 acres which have been ploughed, of which 200 acres were sown with winter wheat and the remaining 800 will be sown in the spring.

Haywood, who has been ap-

pointed honorary member of the dominion, says he has been treated in the most kindly manner in Russia. Russia has, also, rejuvenated him completely, physically. It has cured him of a bad case of diabetes, he says.

Outside of his continuing job "Big Bill" is working on a plan for the joint action of the "International of Professional Unions" and the I. W. W. Recently Haywood held a reception in his apartments at the Hotel Lux here and received many callers from the two organizations.

In his colonizing work Haywood is building a big reception house in Petrograd, where immigrants will be received and housed until they are put on trains for their new homes. "Big Bill" is also trying to interest the negroes of the United States in Russia, and hopes to bring large numbers here to colonize the land. He says special tracts will be set aside for them.

Haywood says that applications from colonists are coming to him from all parts of the world and that a big group is expected here from the United States in the spring.

## Rescued Bank Clerk Still Shell Shocked

BY UNITED PRESS.

LETTERS WISE TO THIRTEEN.

PATERSON, N. J., March 10.—

Charles di Glacoma, bank clerk, who for four hours was locked in an airtight vault in the Peoples' Park bank, today was still suffering from a form of "shell shock," induced by the din of the sledge hammers and automatic drills which were used to effect his release. Gradually he is becoming able to speak, but lying in his hospital bed still uses a pad and pencil to make known his wants.

## COMPERS SEEN

WINNING BATTLE

AGAINST DISEASE

NEW YORK, March 10.—Phisians in attendance upon Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, believe tonight that, despite his advanced age, he is winning his fight against the combination of diseases that have brought him near death.

The latest announcement from the bedside of the veteran labor leader stated that he had greatly improved during the day. A cessation of the kidneys, which had given his attack of bronchial pneumonia, is disappearing and, pulse is near normal. Dr. J. S. Gompers' personal physician, declared tonight that, if his patient continues to improve as in the few hours, he soon would be out of danger.

Influenza and bronchial pneumonia set in following a cold which the labor leader contracted Saturday night. His condition yesterday was grave but, when bronchial pneumonia had been overcome, he began to convalesce.

## WURLITZER

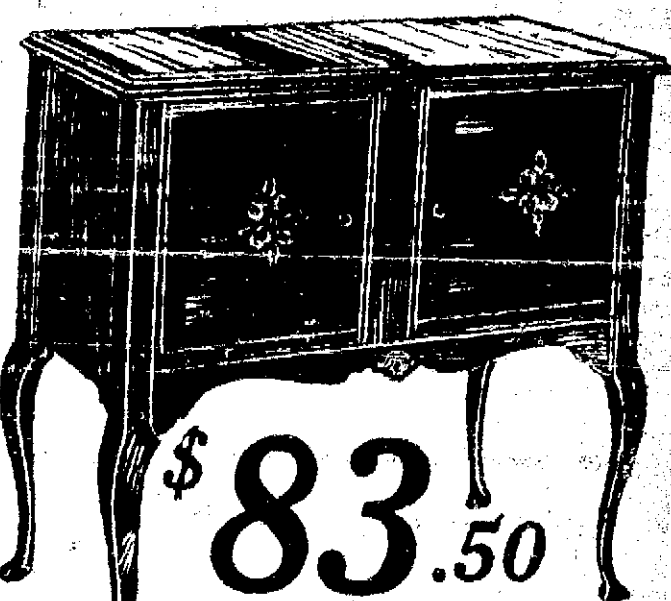
THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALER. IF VICTOR MAKES IT, WURLITZER HAS IT.

A limited number of these specially made Consoles arrive

Secure yours today!

This beautifully designed

Period Console with genuine Victrola installed



\$83.50

Complete with records the outfit is \$91

1 a week pays for complete outfit!

20 Victor selections included in this offer (Ten double face records are literally 20 selections—of your own selection.)

No down payment necessary!

A Genuine Victrola and a Beautiful Piece of Furniture

This term offer means that you may buy the complete outfit for \$1 a week—including the records! No down payment necessary! No reason for not enjoying the world's best music today!

There is a special outfit offer on every type Victrola!

Prices begin at \$25—and up to \$415

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

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## WURLITZER

The World's Largest Music House

HOME OF APOLLO AND CHICKERING PIANOS

## THREE NATIONALLY FAMED PIANO VALUES

When you have done the same thing hundreds of thousands of times you know how to do it better than the fellow who has done it only a few dozen times! These absolutely matchless values—based on a standard of QUALITY—are made possible BECAUSE Wurlitzer is the World's largest musical instrument manufacturer—and BECAUSE Wurlitzer sells direct from factory-to-home—saving all middleman expense.

A piano that combines art, beauty, dignity and Quality! It is a musical gem! Come in and see and hear it.

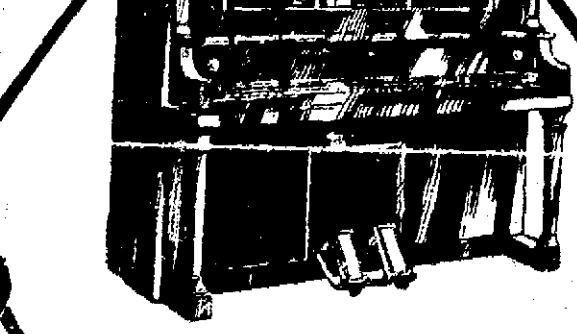
GRAND PIANOS \$650

Other GRAND PIANOS \$495, \$750 and up to \$1700

PLAYER \$365

Rolls included GUARANTEED FULLY

Newest Player

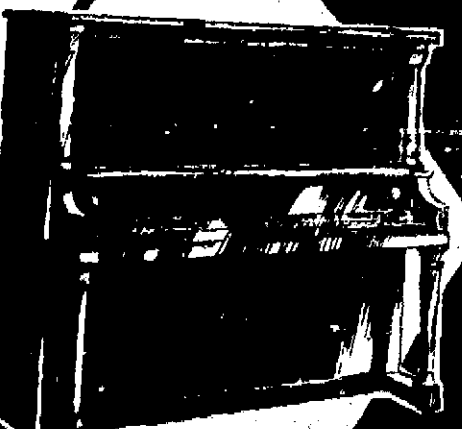


Bench included SIMPLE TO OPERATE

Other Players \$175

UPRIGHT PIANOS \$295

Other UPRIGHTS priced from \$350 up to \$625



Pay Only \$10 Down Balance Like Rent

575 Fourteenth Oakland 250 Stockton St. San Francisco

Open Evenings

## WURLITZER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

GRATIS with every new piano—a course of MUSIC LESSONS from one of the city's leading music teachers

Start your child with a good teacher.



New PIANOS \$295 and up. Pay \$10 down. Terms for balance.

We will teach you to play free of charge—if you buy a Wurlitzer piano

FOR CHILDREN FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

Teachers who know just how to interest young folks and to give them the correct fundamentals. Highly trained teachers—who have gained recognition for their skill in imparting the technique of finished piano playing.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. 575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND and 250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO

Open Evenings Phone Lakeside 908



## SEEKING ING VALLEY ANDITS HERE

### Who Held Up Cafe Stockton Head for Oakland.

MENTO, March 10.—The Sacramento Valley lookout for five masked who, in real "western" held up the Dreamland the lower Stockton road, south of here early today. Alieved now that the band toward Oakland, where ought they may be associ the gang which re- "re-organized" roadhouses about "strict."

times of the holdup of the id cafe, which is also a included Assemblyman Badaracco, of San Francisco, of county, and former man J. C. Bishop, of San Assemblyman Badar according to his own story, 0 ring and several hun in cash. He said one ndits handed him a dol he had complained that nothing left to "eat on." 'dap occurred about three s morning. The band the watchman into ahead of them and fired. All the telephone been cut.

### Kills Sleeping ife and Himself

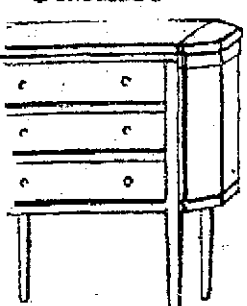
TR, (Colo.), March 10.—ress).—The bodies of W. m, 45, and his wife, ecom, 40, were found in room in their rooming late today by det- ivations were that Baw- shot and killed his wife asleep and then killed The couple were mar- eeks ago. No motive murder and suicide had ad by police tonight.

## Ipwells

### Are You Ready for ing Sewing ith a New ing Machine?

th these modern sew- chines your home sew- an be made easy and saving.

### 923 White ary Sewing achines with he Martha Vashington Cabinet



nachine that looks well room and sews per- Sold on the Easy Way at \$125. Lib- ount for cash. Gen- allowance made for id machine.

nger Portable Electric es ..... \$49.50  
s Electric Portable es ..... \$52.50  
s Electric Portable es ..... \$65.00



The Free estinghouse Electric ing Machine \$5 Down d \$5 Monthly Third Floor, Capwells.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

ALBERT T. BONILLA

is now specializing on motor rebuilding

Twenty-third St., Oakland

Motors Guaranteed Same as New

## SOME OF OAKLAND'S EARLY DAY TWINS.

By Chas. G. Reed.

Contributed by Oakland Pioneer, No. 107.

I attended school in Oak- land's first public school build- ing known as the Carpenter schoolhouse, and there I met two school mates, Sarah and Mary Shney, who were twins. Very few of the pupils could tell them apart and it was the cus- tom then to dress twins alike, thus making it all the more con- fusing. One of the boys, Seth Maloon, got quite "sweet," so we used to say, on Mary, and one day she took some candy to school to give to her, instead of which he met Sarah and gave it to her. After school he met Mary and asked her how she liked the candy. She told him that he did not give her any; and upon inquiry, they found she had given it to Sarah by mistake. Mary married and has for many years resided in Dan- ville, Contra Costa county, while Sarah, now deceased, studied medicine and became a prac- titioner in Oakland; and as she resided near my home, we fre- quently met in the street and had many chats about childhood days. One afternoon I entered the car and sat down, as I sup- posed, beside the Doctor, and began talking with her, when the lady addressed turned to me and said, "Excuse me, sir, but aren't you mistaken?" I saw I had made the mistake of talking to Mary, whom I had not seen for some twenty years or more, so I said, "Yes, I am mistaken, but I know you and I am going to talk with you anyway." She tossed her head up and would not even look at me, but I per- sisted and told her I was a schoolmate and that she knew me as Charlie Reed. This straightened matters out and we laughed at both of our mistakes and had a very pleasant chat together.

A few days later I met the Doc- tor and we also had a laugh over the affair and she then told me the following twin story:

"In an eastern city there were twin girls so much alike that their parents often took one for the other. One morning one of the twins dressed up and went down town. She entered a large department store and walked down one of the aisles at the end of which was a full length mir- ror. Suddenly looking up and seeing herself, she said, 'Why hello, sister, I didn't know you were coming down town.'"

The Shney twin girls had twin brothers, both of whom settled on farms, but at quite a dis- tance apart. After a few years had passed, one of the brothers concluded to visit the other, and as he was not acquainted in the locality where his brother re- sided, he stopped at a farmer's house and asked if he knew a man by the name of Shney re- siding near there. The old farm- er said, "What's the matter with you, have you forgotten where you live?" The young man tried to explain, but he left with this identity not fully es- tablished in the mind of the old man.

Geo. W. Fountain resided on a small fruit farm on the east side of Broadway and running from about Sixteenth street to Twen- tieth street. His residence was near where the post office now stands.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fountain ide a fine looking couple and they had eleven fine looking children, all girls except two. Susie and Georgie were twins. They were petite and handsome as little dolls. Many a young fellow spoke to these girls without knowing to a certainty which one he was addressing. Teach- ers and pupils alike were quite very frequently teased by the reading her compositions before her teacher and class mates; and as Georgie was quite the re- verse, Susie would sometimes get Georgie to take her place and read for her. This was done again and again and the teacher and class did not know the dif- ference.

Gabrielle and Cecile, twin daughters of Peter Lavorel, who for many years was proprietor of the Larnum restaurant at Seventh and Broadway, were early day pupils at the Tem- plins schools. These girls were small in stature and much alike in complexion. Both had soft voices and gentle manners. The teacher was so uncertain as to which one she was addressing whenever she talked to them, that she placed Gabrielle on one side of the room and Cecile on the other; and had they chosen to change seats, she would not have known the dif- ference.

They are still much alike. Having recently met, as I supposed, Gabrielle, I am unmarried and with whom I am well acquaint- ed. I talked with her and she said something about her hus- band and their "ouch," when did you get married?" and she answered, "I guess you have taken me for Gabrielle. I am her twin sister, Mrs. Cecil Souter."

The Gorrill twin sisters, daughters of W. H. Gorrill, con- tractor, were surprisingly alike. Both frequently came into the former Union National bank at Twelfth and Broadway where I was paying teller, to get checks cashed; and always they came directly facing me and said, "Well, which one is it?" Then I would say, "Just turn-your head a little." Addie, I think, had a little freckle just back of her chin and that was the only dis- tinguishing mark I had to tell

## FINGERS 'HEAR.' NOSES CAN SEE, SCIENTISTS SAY

### Startling Substitution of Senses Demonstrated by Practicable Tests.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEAFD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Substi- tution of one sense for another to the extent of "hearing" with finger tips and "seeing" with the nose has been proven practicable through tests made by Prof. Robert H. Gault, noted psychologist and criminolo- gist of Northwestern University.

Announcement of results of months of painstaking experiments through which students mastered the power to "hear" with their fingers and "see" with their noses was made tonight by Prof. Gault.

"Two young men, both entirely normal, have now reached a stage where one speaking from a point three paces away, communicates with the other through a speaking tube, the receiver having his hand in a soundproof box at the mouth of the tube," Prof. Gault stated. "To eliminate any possibility of the receiver hearing with his ears, a motor and metronome are set going during the experiment."

TESTS SUCCEEDED.

"They have now approached the point where whole sentences can be communicated and understood through the nerves in the hand without aid from other organs."

"These two normal men have devoted only about one-half hour each day to the experiment and it is entirely probable that a person totally deaf, but normal mentally, could be taught to hear through his fingers within a short time."

Experiments in "hearing" through fingers were started by Prof. Gault after obtaining some success in color perception tests through the nose.

"One woman subject with normal sight has been able to antec- ipate colors by her nose and has not progressed as far with this ex- periment as with substitution of nerves in the fingers for normal hearing," said Prof. Gault.

NOSE TELLS COLORS.

"Our theory is that color per- ception gives out a different color which may be perceived by the nose."

"The sense of smell has appar- ently decreased with man's civil- ization. It can be stimulated. For instance, a dog 'sees' with his nose to a far greater extent than with his eyes. The outstanding fact to me resulting from these experi- ments is not so much that the blind may partly overcome their sight- lessness and the deaf their inability to hear, but that the human system can overcome any obstacle."

### Expensive to Get Goats of Hawaii

(By International News Service.)

HONOLULU, March 10.—You can get most people's goats for nothing by a little time and wait- ing, but it is going to cost the Territory of Hawaii \$80,000, pro- vided it can also enlist the aid of Uncle Sam's soldiers and marines, with their guns and ammunition, to "get" the wild goats on the island of Hawaii. The next Terri- torial legislature will be asked to appropriate the necessary funds.

Large districts of the island of Hawaii are so overrun by wild goats, according to A. L. C. Atkin- son, of the Territorial Board of Forestry and Agriculture, that the forests are being destroyed, water- sheds ruined and a serious prob- lem created for plantations and ranches.

In a big drive last summer ap- proximately 7000 wild goats on Hawaii Island were killed. It is estimated that there are still 25,000 manies and billies at large.

## "Y" Worker Sees Brightest Outlook For Real Religion

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEAFD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DENVER, Colo., March 10.—"Ol' Jazz, where is thy victory?"

Although Dr. John R. Mott, Y. M. C. A. worker, didn't say it in those words, that was the sub- stance of his remarks on the ris- ing generation when he arrived here today.

Dr. Mott does not agree with statements from the pulpit to the effect that the youth of America is dashing to the devil. "In all my 35 years of travel I never have seen a more hopeful outlook for young men. They are willing to pay any price for a religion that will help them meet their individual and social problems," he said.

"They demand reality—not formality. They despise hypoc- risy and are testing creeds and standards."

"In a word, they want real re- ligion."

Dr. Mott admits that there is a noisy pleasure-seeking element that is always attracting atten- tion.

"But you always find that ele- ment. What encourages me is that the number of young men seeking spiritual truth is greater than in any generation I have known or read about."

### Alameda W. C. T. U. Plans Discussion

ALAMEDA, March 10.—The Alameda chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will discuss several subjects at a meet- ing to be held in the parlors of the First Methodist church, Monday afternoon, as announced today by Miss Mary McLean, president.

Amo, a speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. D. Living- ston, who will outline a stud- in national government. Other topics to be discussed will be a recently framed ordinance, which forbids all night dances in Alameda as well as the spread of the narcotic traffic.

### Pageant Is Planned For W. B. A. Meeting

A meeting of the Marathon Convention committee of the Women's Benefit association was held in the offices of the commit- tee in the Syndicate building re- cently. The convention is to be held in San Francisco June 2.

There are to be more than 1500 women participating in this pageant and more than 1000 chil- dren. The growth of the order is to be depicted in the pageant. The Ladies Reviews have formed a union drill team which will put on an exhibition of team work.

## EGYPT FASHIONS NOT TO PREVAIL

By HEDDA HOYT.

Fashion Editor of the United Press.

(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 10.—(United Press.)

"Old Time Fashions—no more old and here today."

And a merry old soul was he. The prints on his wrappers Are now worn by flappers Who want styles—fourteen hun- dred L. C."

After 3500 years of darkness, modern electric flash lights are penetrating into the mummy bowels of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankha- men of Egypt. Men whose ances- tors were savages at the time Tutankhamen reigned over Egypt are pounding aside barriers placed before his tomb by civilized hands hundreds of centuries ago.

As the carved caskets and relics of those ancient Egyptian days are carried out into the sunlight, dozens of cameras are focused upon them and flash articles with pic- tures and paper are snatching "cute ideas" for spring styles for 1923. Thus runs the world!

Will the fashion world be revolu- tionized by the discoveries un- earthed? Is a question heard in fashion districts today. The answer is unquestionably "No." That same restless and inquisitive spirit which led fashion experts to the sepulcher of King Tutankhamen will lead them on to other fields.

Fashions will never settle for any length of time to one particular trend of style. Right now while we are running wild about Egyptian prints, we are still sponsoring frocks which have taken the French Renaissance for their in- spiration. We have frocks figured with designs of the Navajo Indian blanket, frocks with Russian peasant lines. There is no reason to believe that after this coming sum- mer the Egyptian fashions will be leading ones.

If old King Tut could look out through the two magic eyes (carved on the inside walls of his tomb so that he might look through them at any time and see what is going on in the world) and see what he has done to Fifth avenue and Broadway alone—he would have reason to believe that he had not lived in vain. Windows are filled with frocks printed in Egyptian designs. There are headpieces for evening wear, with long ear-tabs of beads, search ornaments, gowns with train drapes which tie in from wooden beads carved in hiero- glyphics—everywhere the Egyptian movement.

### SCHOOL CENTER ASSURED

RICHMOND, March 10.—A community center where high school students may gather for social conference and friendly in- tercourse will be a regular feature at the Richmond Union High school it is announced.

## BRAZIL DECIDES TO EXTEND ITS CENTENARY BILL

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 10.—The Brazilian Centenary Ex- position will close at midnight, March 31, and will reopen one minute later to continue for three months—probably under a new name.

This official announcement was made by Dr. Antonio Olyn- tho to Commissioner General of the United States, Colonel D. C. Collier.

So far the exposition has not been a financial success but the new commissioner general who was appointed by the minister of justice to replace Dr. Ferreira Ramos of Sao Paulo believes that he can put it on a paying basis.

This is the reason for the tech- nical closing of the exposition on the date scheduled—March 31. When the present exposition closes, all contracts for operation will expire automatically and new contracts will be signed, at lower figures.

In reality, of course, the ex- position will not close at all, and the action of the commissioner general constitutes merely an ex- tension of the closing date until June 30.

Attendance has not been en- tirely satisfactory and the man- agers believe that they can draw big crowds during the final three months of operation.

Countries who inaugurated their pavilions late argued that they would not receive adequate recompense for their expenses if the show closed at the end of March. These countries include two of the closest friends of Brazil—the United States and Portu- gal.

## OLD MAGAZINES CAN HELP NEEDY

BERKELEY, March 10.—"Let your old magazines and newspapers help to care for the families of former service men" is the plea which the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross is making to the people of Berkeley.

The magazines for which the Red Cross is making a plea are sold at the Red Cross Shop, Alston way and Oxford street, the money raised going to the chapter's home service work.

In making a plea for aid in this way, Mrs. Jos. S. Mills, manager of the shop, says:

"Phone Berkeley 504 and the truck will come for anything at any time. We want people to know that there is nothing they can give that cannot be used for our worthy cause."

YOU ARE entitled to the best. Why pay more? Efficient service at

MUIR BUSINESS SCHOOL

OAK. 6620.

## We Invite You to Attend Our Masculine Style Show

Demonstrating the new spring and summer styles in masculine attire and marking the arrival of the new spring and summer fabrics, the first annual Spring Display Week of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association starts tomorrow and will continue until Saturday.

In Oakland the local Exchange of the Association has planned a "Visitors' Week" and the members ask that every man who is particular about his clothing and that every man who is interested in getting the most value for the money which he spends for his clothing, make it a point to "drop in."

There will be no obligation to purchase.

The idea is to simply offer an oppor- tunity for men to become familiar with the latest styles and the new fabrics.

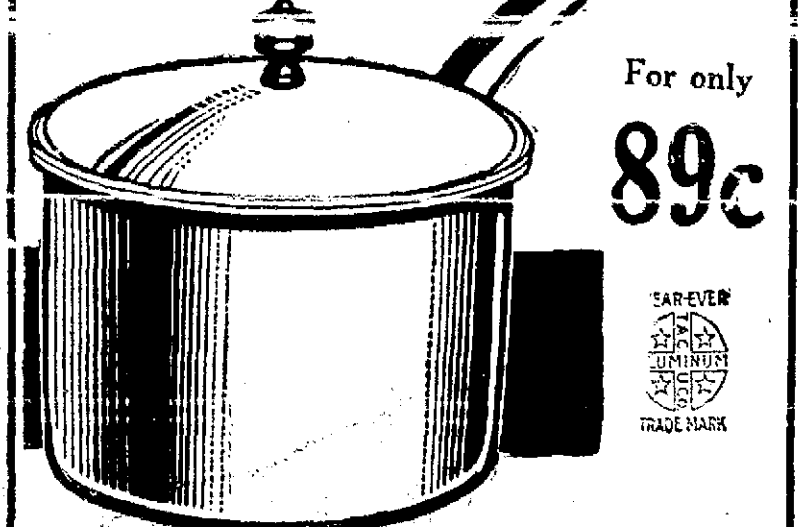
The styles for spring and summer are exceptionally sensible and pleasing and the variety of fabrics offered for selection is by far the largest and most complete ever seen in Oakland.

For once let the tailors play host and accept their hospitality in the spirit in which it is offered. Shops will be open from nine o'clock until six.

If you find it impossible to make a personal visit between these hours watch the window displays. They, of course, cannot tell all the story but they will serve as an index.

## Get This \$1.40 Genuine WEAR-EVER

Aluminum, 2-quart Covered  
Saucepan



For only 89c

Special Only During Demonstration

This offer is made by the factory at this tempting price so you may by actual use, become convinced of the Superior Quality of Wear-Ever. Mrs. Meinheit, a factory representa- tive, will be here for one week, March 12 to 17, to prove to you by actual tests, the economy, cleanliness and all- round superiority of "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM.

Out of Town Customers Add 11c for Cost of Mailing.

**Schuck's** Washington and 13th St. Oakland

"Save the surface and you save all" Paint & Varnish

Save it with  
**Kyanize**  
KY-A-NIZE  
FLOOR FINISH

Let the Attic Disgorge

CHAIRS, dressers, or tables now resting in dust-laden repose, should be in active service downstairs.

Save them with KYANIZE Floor Finish, the ideal, easy-working, water-proof varnish. Eight shades, from Light Oak to Dark Mahogany, or clear varnish if you prefer.

Tough enough for floors—the very reason it's ideal for furniture.

GUARANTEE—Absolute satisfaction when applied as directed, or money back for the empty can.

HERE'S OUR TRIAL OFFER ON KYANIZE FLOOR FINISH

Cut out this advertisement, bring it to the store of one of the dealers listed below and receive a 25-cent bottle of Kyanize Floor Finish, enough to finish a chair or small table. Choice of 8 colors.

Manufactured by BOSTON VARNISH COMPANY

Pacific Coast Branch, 1151 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.  
Telephone Park 4136.  
A. L. GREENE, Manager.

OAKLAND

Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo Avenue.

Gray Hardware Co., 5498 Col- lege Avenue.

Jackson Furniture Co., 14th and Clay Street.

F. H. Montgomery, 2356 San Pablo Avenue.

Schaefer & Son, 4225 Grove St.

Schaefer & Son, Booths 121-131, Loan Day Market, 19th and Telegraph.

The Tozer Co., 612 14th Street.

ALAMEDA

U. S. Gardner, 1331 Park Street.

BERKELEY

Berkeley Hardware Co., 2010 Shattuck Avenue.

H. C. Weir, 1512 Shattuck Ave., North Berkeley.

RICHMOND

Richmond Hardware Co., 733 Macdonald Avenue.

TO DEALERS IN TOWNS WHERE THERE ARE NO KYANIZE AGENTS—If there is no KYANIZE Agent in your town the ALANIZ exclusive agency is open to you. Write us direct, or our distributors, for full particulars.

Oakland

R. Abraham  
J. J. Anderson  
Amber, The Tailor  
M. Beck  
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E. Glaser  
William Holtkamp  
Low Jones  
King Bros.  
Joe Lancaster

Berkeley

Morris, The Tailor  
H. Miller  
R. Axel Orten  
Robert Chigres  
Ernest Kurler, Inc.  
Lee Swarr  
S. A. Simonsen  
Lank Schectel  
C. J. Twiney  
Will and Wilds  
J. W. Warfel

Charles Adams  
J. D'Amato

H. Ringhorn  
Frank A. Loftgren Co.  
H. Wilcox



# FIGHT REASONS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST BY HOOVER

Campaign to Substitute One  
Organization For 42  
In Oakland

Eight reasons why Oakland will profit by a Community Chest are set forth by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in a statement given out for publication yesterday by Campaign Director Lynn Mowat.

"It has been found that the Community Chest systematically spreads the number of givers through out a community," declares Hoover in his statement. "It has been found that it increases the interest of the community in its burdens of public charity; it has been found that it relieves the officers of charitable institutions of the time and anxiety which they must give to providing support for their institutions and thereby enables them to devote themselves to the primary work of the institutions; it has been found that it tends to decrease these institutions; it gives them a more assured and sounder basis of support; it has been found that it protects the community from fraud and misrepresentation; it has been found that it awakens public interest and support to the obligations of the stronger members of the community to the weaker."

**HEADQUARTERS OPENED.**  
With the establishment of headquarters in the old telephone building, 1751 Franklin street, the work of the Community Chest campaign committee has passed into its second stage. For the coming month its activities will proceed in three different directions.

One group of workers will undertake a campaign of education for the purpose of bringing every man, woman and child to an understanding of the Community Chest idea and the advantages which it offers in the way of efficiency and economy in the administration of the Oakland charitable and welfare work.

A second group of workers will concern itself with the mobilization of workers who will carry on the actual campaign activities.

The third department of the work has been given over to the budget committee which, under the direction of Edwin C. Williams, for years the tax expert of Alameda county, will formulate a financial program.

**FORTY-TWO AGENCIES.**  
At the present the philanthropic and welfare work of the city is handled by approximately forty-two different agencies. These organizations depend for support upon the results of drives, tag and public subscriptions generally.

It will be the object of the budget committee to survey the work of the different agencies, eliminate any duplication of effort that may be found and then estimate the amount of money that will be necessary to carry to finance their activities for the coming year.

In this way it is pointed out the charitable work of the city may be financed through one appeal and one campaign.

Attention is called by Annie Florence Brown of the poster committee to the fact that the contest for posters and slogans will close March 13. Contributions should be sent to the Community Chest headquarters, 1751 Franklin street.

## New Process May 'Keep' Cane Sugar

(By International News Service.)  
WASHINGTON, March 10.—A process by which syrup will neither crystallize into sugar nor ferment into a highly potent hooch has been discovered by Department of Agriculture chemists.

Cane syrup, pleasant to take with one's breakfast in the morning, has not been manufactured in large quantities heretofore, because it won't "keep." Boiled too thick, it ferments, while if prepared thin it turns to sugar.

A chemist in the Agricultural Department found by use of a small portion of a drug known as invertase the syrup will "keep" for long periods, making possible its manufacture in quantities suited to the development of a profitable industry in the south.

## Bay View Club to Hold Whist Party

The Bay View Improvement club, the largest civic organization in Oakland with a membership of 600, is planning a whist party to be given at the Bay View hall.

Thursday evening, March 20. There will be numerous prizes awarded to the winning players. The committee in charge is comprised of Charles T. Devlin, president of the club; Frank Verick, William Mills, Michael Prince, Jack Parlin and Harry Jackson.

**STAR  
MATTRESS  
QUALITY  
CO.  
Manufacturers  
Oakland, California  
STARFLOS**

Patent Applied for  
Cotton and Kapoc (milk  
flow) in alternate layers,  
felted. Adding 35%  
Kapoc gives advantages  
of flow mattress, while  
Cotton prevents Kemo  
lumping. Guaranteed to  
wear four times longer  
than an all flow mattress,  
and costs no more. First  
time Kapoc has been  
tested.

## Co-Eds Separated To End Spooning

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—"Library spooning" is now under the ban at the University of Pennsylvania. Co-ed now have a reading room of their own. The new

reading room was not opened to relieve the congestion in the university library, but to break up the coupling here which annoyed industrious students.

Students who use the library for reference work say the reading room was used more for a try-out than for studying. "Cooling" and

"spooning" was a common sight. The new reading room will accommodate 150 co-eds and the studious male students will be left alone.

It is hard to find a barber who will let you off with a shave and a haircut.

## Japanese Fined \$50 For Necessary Drink

HONOLULU, March 10.—Fot-kichi Fukuda admitted to Judge John T. DeBolt, in the United States district court here that he

had in his possession a quantity of sake, the national drink of Japan. Fukuda admitted more.

"I was raised on sake," he told Judge DeBolt. "I was raised on sake," he told Judge DeBolt.

would be the shortening of my life, and I don't believe that I have long to live anyway."

Economy is the foundation upon which all large fortunes are built.

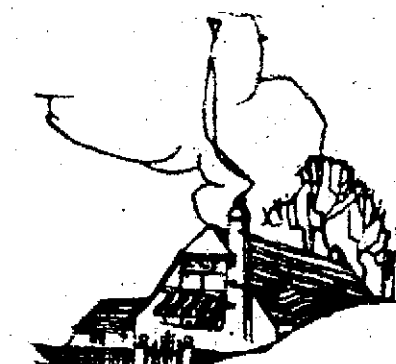
## Tuolumne Awards \$10,000 Road

amounting to practically \$10,000 for road and bridge building has been let by Tuolumne supervisors.

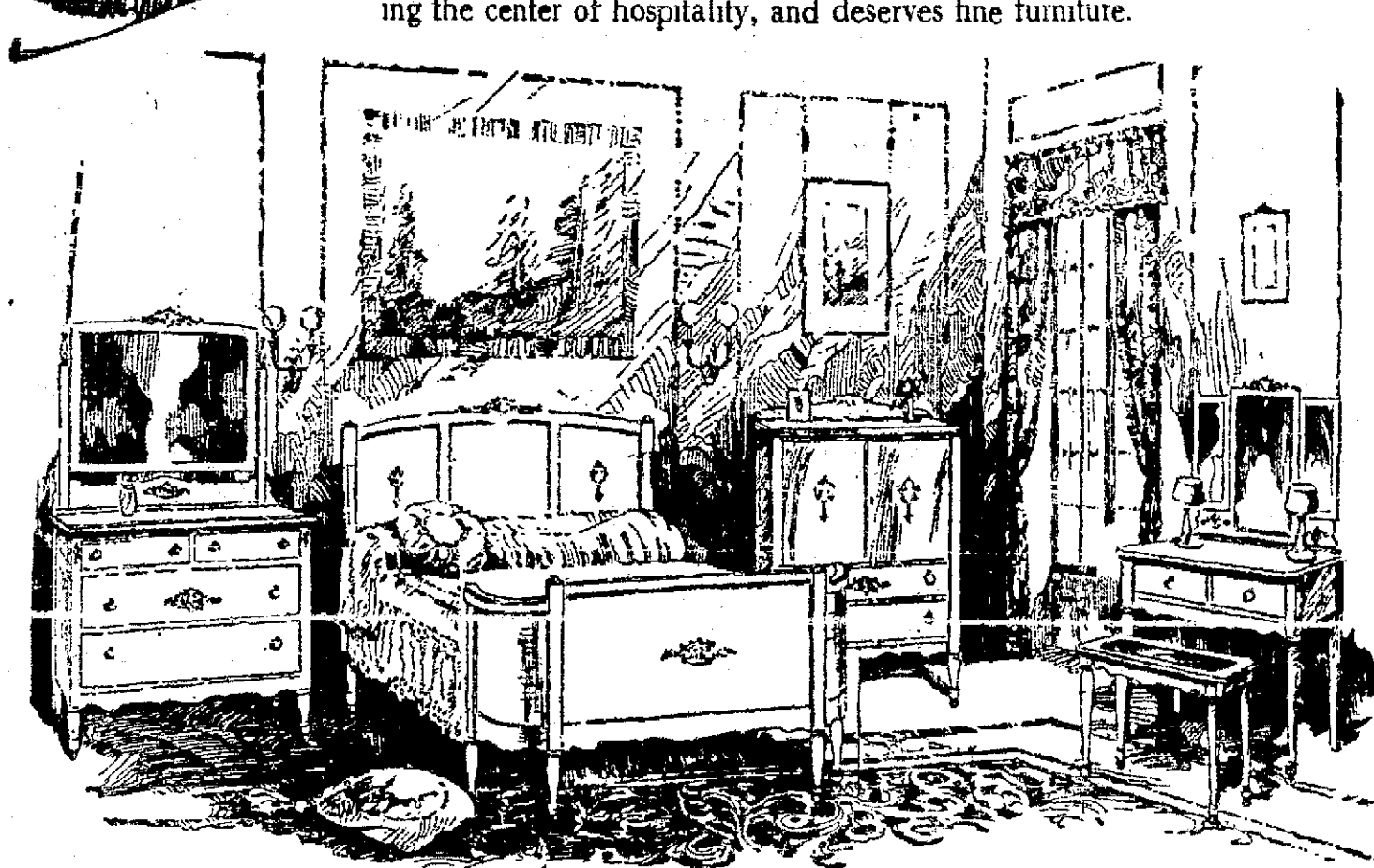
--Oakland **Breuner's** Oakland--

# Thoughts of Home Should Be Proud Thoughts

and they may well be if you use Breuner service, the large selections of Home Furnishings, Values--and *Easy Terms*.



An attractive home establishes prestige for you in your community. And it need cost but very little—if you use Breuner Services—to make the home attractive and comfortable. More and more the home is becoming the center of hospitality, and deserves fine furniture.



## Charming Walnut or Silvertone Bedroom Suite

Three Pieces: Bed, Dresser and Chifferette \$145.00

Really it takes but a small expenditure at Breuner's to create a beautiful bedroom in your own home. For example, here is a particularly handsome suite, as illustrated, of unusual value.

Well made of hardwood in walnut or silvertone enamel finishes, each piece is beautifully made, of graceful design and decorated with a dainty motif in colors. The full-size bed is in bow-foot style; both dresser and chifferette are roomy.

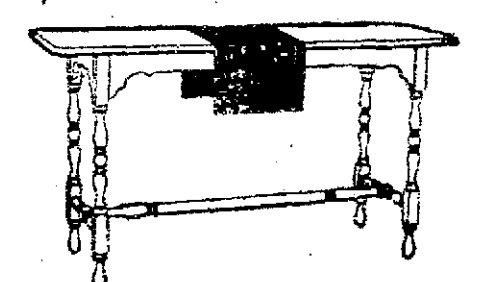
*Easy Terms: \$14.50 down and \$14.50 monthly*  
Sold in suite or separately, on Easy Terms

Dresser, with large mirror, \$52.25  
Terms: \$5.25 down, \$5.25 monthly  
Full-Size Bed, bow foot, price \$50  
Terms: \$5.00 down, \$5.00 monthly

Twin Beds, bow foot, each \$50  
Terms: \$5.00 down, \$5.00 monthly  
Dressing Table, with triple mirror \$39  
Terms: \$3.90 down, \$3.90 monthly

Vanity Dresser, as illustrated \$66.50  
Terms: \$6.65 down, \$6.65 monthly  
Large Chifferette \$42.75  
Terms: \$4.25 down, \$4.25 monthly

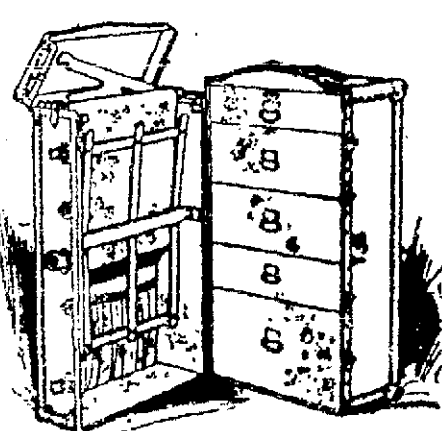
## Special!



Tudor Mahogany  
Davenport Table  
\$29.75

Another remarkable furniture special is this handsome mahogany table in the fashionable Tudor finish. It is 34 inches long and 18 wide, with solid mahogany top. This table is a high-grade piece in Cromwellian style with plain crossbar and spreader. Similar in type to the illustration.

*Easy Terms: \$2.95 down and \$2.95 monthly*



## Wandering---

In Spring the desire to wander seizes us all. Why not submit, select a new wardrobe trunk as traveling companion and journey forth?

Breuner's offer a wide variety of worthy trunks, which represent excellent values, being of durable construction—steel trimmings; the main points well riveted; equipped with heavy hinges, large drawers, and most of them have convertible hat box, shoe pocket and laundry bag. Of handsome appearance when closed.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$27.50 and up.

Three-quarter Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$37.00 and up.

Full-size Wardrobe Trunks are priced from \$39.50 and up.

*Easy Terms: 10% down and 10% monthly*

Breuner's are exclusive Oakland Agents for French Wilton and Bundhar Wilton Rugs—the rugs of superior quality.



## When Baby Rides Forth in Spring

### The Sulky

is a royal chariot—and most practical, as it folds compactly and easily and may be taken on street car or auto. The Sulky illustrated is all in tan—metal framework, top and upholstery. With rubber tires and very good springs, it is comfortable and durable. More than that—this Sulky is of very handsome construction, and of solid. Mothers may well be proud.

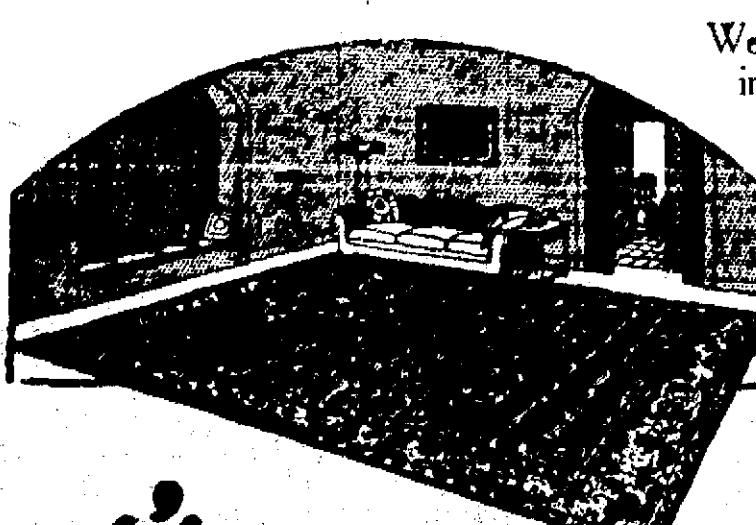
*Easy Terms: \$1.50 down, \$1.50 monthly*

### The Carriage

of natural reed is a splendid value. As illustrated, it presents a very handsome appearance. The upholstery is of princess cloth to match, the frame work enameled in black. Rubber tires and strong springs insure comfort for baby. Mothers like the carriage because it handles easily. Has strap, adjustable back and robe rail.

*Easy Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 monthly*

## A Notable Selection of Wilton Rugs



We invite you, who are interested in rugs, to inspect our collection of Wilton Rugs, the ideal floor covering. Superb in quality and exquisite in design and color harmony, Wiltons are most satisfying and economical in the long run. The straight, upstanding pile, the pure, resilient wool, the superior dyeing, are characteristic qualities.

Designs include modernized Chinese effects, Oriental reproductions and the best of American design.

9x12-ft. Wiltons priced from \$90.50 to \$140  
Sold on Breuner's Easy Terms

**Breuner's**  
of Oakland

Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in Town. Shipping Charges prepaid to greater distances.

## The proof of the pudding---

is in the eating; and of the stove in its successful cooking. Last week in our demonstration, you saw what the Wedgewood Stove can do. Compare it now with other stoves; ask the owners of Wedgewoods.

Then come down and see the many Wedgewood Stove Models displayed at Breuner's—stoves appropriate for every need. Let us tell you about them, explaining the differences. There are combination ranges, too. But in Spring interest centers on Wedgewood Gas Ranges.

*Easy Terms*

Gas Ranges \$51 to \$224.50

*Easy Terms*











Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Oakland

## Fishing Permits

For Lake Merritt  
All Made Void

Because of the large number of fishermen still trying to catch sick bass out of Lake Merritt in spite of repeated warnings, Secretary Henry Vogt of the park department today appealed to the police for a guard to be stationed at the lake to prevent fishing.

Chief of Police Drew immediately dispatched two men to the lake, clearing about 500 fishermen and spectators from the water's edge.

The guard will be maintained for the next few days.

"There will be no fishing in the lake at present," says Vogt. "All park department permits are revoked for the time being. Until we learn what is the matter with those sick fish and the method of curing them we cannot allow citizens to catch them."

"Fishermen have been warned to keep off," says Vogt, "but many persons persist in spite of the warnings. The only way to stop it is to stop it. The park department issued permits for fishing, but that was before the illness of the fish was discovered. It must be understood that those permits are all useless at present."

It is said to be the largest ever undertaken in the Sacramento valley.

U. S. Woman Starts  
Paper in Jerusalem

LONDON, March 10.—The enterprise of an American woman, Mrs. Galling, formerly prominently connected with the suffrage movement in America, has been the means of obtaining for American and British residents in the Holy City their first newspaper printed entirely in English.

All the material and printing presses for the newspaper, which is aptly named New Jerusalem, have been brought specially from America.

## KEY ROUTE INN

Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.  
**HOTEL** Perfect Cleanliness  
Oakland's Refined Hotel  
Phone Oakland 5924

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate SUNDAY \$1.50

TURKEY DINNER

Exceptional, Pleasant, High-Class

Musical Concert Rendered by

The Arion Orchestra

ADDED ATTRACTION

Vocal Selections by

LEON A. MILLS

TENOR

Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) meals;

Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$140. Parlor

suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$160.

Capwell Suits That Set the Pace  
in Value-Giving

Exponents of Style Within Price Moderation

\$39.50 \$49.50

A suit is an indispensable part of the Spring wardrobe and there seems to be no end to the surprises in suit values. Yesterday's express brought us such remarkable values at the above prices that it will not be hard to include one of these suits in the Spring clothes budget.

at \$39.50—Certainly nothing could be jauntier for the miss or small woman than these suits of navy or tan twill cord. They include in their style range the box coat, the semi-flare and the ultra fashionable Balkan jacquette mode.

at \$49.50—Superbly tailored Suits for medium and stout figures. Designed with slenderizing lines with very especial attention given to the shoulder line and the collars. Women know the importance of having these two points right. Colors, tan, navy and velour checks.

(Second Floor, Capwells)



Sportslane

SPORTSLANE leads to Sports Fashions that impel one to think of the joyous outdoors, or radiant veranda hours, of the golf links, the intermission devoted to afternoon tea, or the long, happy hikes by path or lane. It is a specialized section for everything in sports wear. Only garments of smart distinction, of worth and style find a place in Sportslane and the prices are always moderate for the values.

(Second Floor)

New!

## Paisley Belts

They are very new for sportswear. Patterned after the old paisley designs in shawls and prints, they bring a smart touch to the costume; and if, perchance, one has a paisley belt the effect is quite stunning. Some tie, some have large, fancy buckles—all are smart. Colors: red, brown and black, and sports colors and combinations. Prices—25c to \$1.95.

(First Floor, Trimming Section).

Special!

## Novelty Crepe Bags

Someone has said very truthfully, "there is a Bag for every costume this season," and why not, when such clever little affairs can be bought so reasonably?

These new beaded crepe Bags, for instance, are wonderfully attractive at a special pricing of only \$3.19.

The colors are black, navy, green, brown and white.

(First Floor, Capwells.)

New "Valwell"  
Silk Hosiery

A new brand of silk hose for women, carried exclusively by Capwells. Of fine, clear silk in full-fashioned style, with lisle heels, toes, soles and garter tops. This is a hose it will be well worth your while to get acquainted with. It comes in black only, and the value is more than extraordinary at this price of \$1.95 pair.

Special Sale of Fancy  
Embroidered Linens

Imported linens with fine eyelet work and scalloppings. Note these little prices—a new lot just received.

6 x 6-inch Doilies . . . 19c	6 x 12-inch Doilies . . . 29c	18 x 45-inch Dresser
12 x 12-inch Doilies . . . 59c	18 x 36-inch Dresser	Scarves . . . \$3.95
	Scarves . . . \$2.95	13-piece Table Sets \$4.95

## Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—Special, \$1.95

Attractive Scarfs with fine all linen center, and beautifully trimmed with pretty lace.

(First Floor, Capwells.)

## Making Lovely the Home

On every hand is the desire to brighten up and freshen up—and in nearly every home loving mind is the thought that Capwells can help best of all. Come in and see the new drapery ideas.

## Draperies

NEW MARQUISSETTES—With colored, dotted figured patterns for bedroom curtains. Very pretty. Width 36 inches. Prices 50c and 60c yard.

NEW CRETONNES—They are patterned by master designers and color artists. Prices, 40c and up.

KAPOK SILKS—New arrivals in the rainbow color effects, and beautiful in every room of the house. Width 45 and 56 inches. Prices \$3.75 yard and up.

INDIAN PRINTS—They are quite the rage. These are made in India, and the designs and colorings lend themselves admirably to wall panels, drapes, cushions, couch covers, sports dresses, etc. The prices range from \$1.25 for the small pieces to \$30 for the large ones.

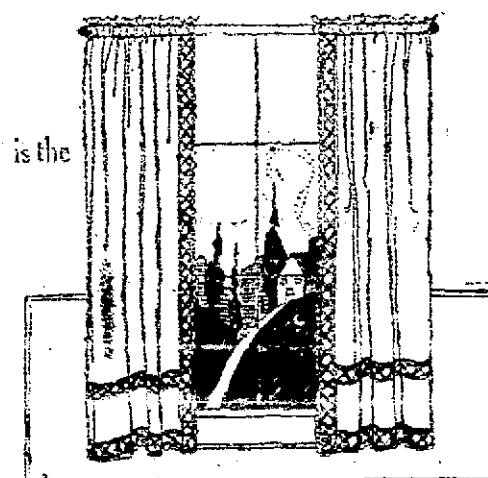
200 Pairs of  
Marquessette Curtains  
\$1.60 Pair

Ivory and ecru with 3-inch black and ecru fringe. Splendid bungalow curtains.

## Rugs

Fine new Axminster and Wilton rugs in room size. Beautiful in design and coloring, and patterned in Oriental designs. Rugs that will give a

Room-size Wiltons at \$100 and \$135.  
Axminster Rugs in room size, \$41.50 to \$110.



## Interior Decorating

Knowing how to combine rugs, draperies and curtains with wallpapers and lighting effects is the secret of an artistic home. Our interior decorators understand these things and are always ready to

Sketches and estimates submitted on request.  
Third Floor—Capwells

Capwells

Beginning Monday—

## March "Bucilla" Week

New "Bucilla" scarfs, centers and pillow tops to be embroidered with Glossilia. Easily embroidered and a wonderful addition to the charm and beauty of the home. Make your selection from new stocks this week at wonderfully low prices.

Six Beautiful Sets

## Scarfs, Centers and Pillow Tops

All stamped on tan "Bucilla" weave material. Ask for them by number.

No. 489—Conventional basket design.	No. 479—Conventional gold etched design.
No. 478—Conventional pepper design.	No. 476—Conventional vase and flowers.
No. 488—Conventional poinsettia design.	No. 497—Conventional butterfly and lattice.

Scarfs \$1.25	Centers \$1.25	Pillow Tops 75c
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Pretty stamped scarfs in size 22x50 inches, and we have fringes to match.

You will be delighted with these 34-inch round center-pieces with fringes to match.

There are backs to go with these, and fringes and tassels if you wish them.

Third Floor, Capwells.

Organdy Fudge Aprons, \$1.25	Three-Piece Buffet Sets	Luncheon Sets \$1.95 Set
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Made up and stamped for embroidery. They come in blue, yellow, rose, pink, orange and white. Novelty fabrics that are greatly attractive.

Stamped in attractive designs for embroidering and reasonably priced. On sale at 75c set.

Cloth and four napkins. Pink, blue and lavender borders. Very new and attractive and moderately priced.

Extra Special for Bucilla Week!

## Unbleached Muslin Bedspread and Bolster

Stamped with simple but effective Lazy Daisy stitch designs. Very beautiful when finished and can be done in a short time. To offer still more attractive inducements we have added sufficient cotton to complete same. Extra special at—\$4.45 set.

Capwells

Beginning Monday—A Sale of

## Used Phonographs

At Bargain Prices

Some demonstration models and slightly used phonographs that have been thoroughly overhauled and put in condition to give as good service as a new machine.

The Following are Typical Savings:

No. 1 One small cabinet phonograph, mahogany finish, record compartment for 60 records, equipped with universal tone arm. Phonograph, six slightly used records and needles in a clearance sale at \$32.	No. 2 An upright standard make Phonograph, slightly used. Mahogany case. New machine sells at \$100. Our Sale price, \$70.	No. 3 One standard make instrument, used as demonstration model for a short time. New machine price \$85. Our clearance price \$68.
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Easy Terms

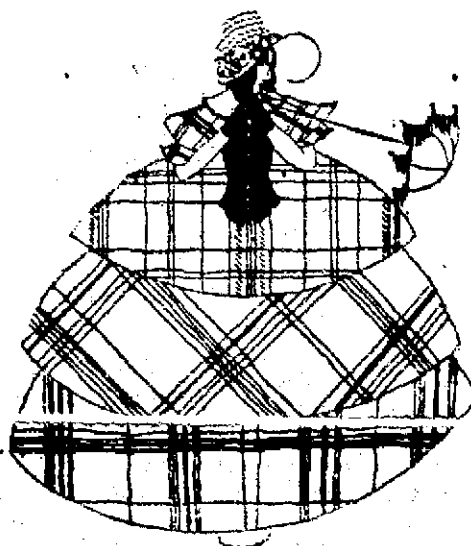
No. 4 One used upright model, mahogany finish in good running order. Machine and 16 selections (eight double-faced records) all for \$32.50. Machine sells for \$50 when new.

Easy Terms

No Easier Terms Than Our Easy Terms

Other standard-make instruments to be closed out at 20% discount

(Third Floor Phonograph Studio)

The Beauty of the Wash Fabrics  
Takes Every Woman's Fancy

Nothing more cheerful than these fabrics ever left the looms and dye vats of Scotland, England, France and America. Take inventory of your needs now and set the needles to flying so as to be in readiness when the warm days come.

VOILES—Plain 33-inch voiles with ribbon edges. In all the wanted Spring colorings. Price, yard, 39c.

NOVELTY PRINTED VOILES—Of excellent quality and gorgeous flower shades and lovely patterns. Price, yard, 60c.

RATINGS—A very splendid quality in the most favored solid colors for dresses and skirts. Price, yard, \$1.00.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS—Fine quality imported Swiss in many pretty colors and combinations. Width 30 inches. Price, yard, \$1.00.

TISSUES—Dainty and fresh as a flower in May. Exquisite colorings and combinations. Width, 36 inches. Price, yard, \$1.00.

SILK-STRIPED VOILES—Light and dark backgrounds with silk stripes and conventional patterns including Egyptian designs. Price, yard, \$1.00.

FINE ENGLISH SHIRTINGS—Our own importations. In the patterns men like best. Width, 32 inches. Price, yard, \$1.50.

First Floor—Capwells.